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OIL PRODUCERS JOIN IN EFFORT TO STOP WASTES

Storage of Excess Supplies Adds Greatly to Costs, Engineers Declare

URGE CUT IN OUTPUT TO ACTUAL DEMANDS

Better Refining Methods One of Chief Goals—Seek Way to Maintain Fair Price

What price oil? Leaders in the petroleum industry are beginning to answer this question with efforts toward conservation instead of competition. The significance of this movement is discussed in a series of three articles, of which the following is the second.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The importance to the United States of the schemes to limit crude oil production has just been indicated here in statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute. These figures show that the country is continuing to produce petroleum out of proportion to the oil reserves which lie hidden beneath its surface.

Last year the oil wells of the United States produced 902,000,000 barrels of oil, according to the latest statistics. This total constitutes approximately 68.3 per cent of all the oil produced in the world. It compares with 71.5 per cent of the world's production in 1927 and 70.3 per cent in 1926.

Compared with its high rate of output, the United States has only 15 per cent of the world's oil reserves. Some authorities place the country's hidden oil supply at 12 per cent of the world total; others say 18 per cent. But all agree that it is small in comparison with the rapidity with which it is being used.

Better Refining Also Urged

In order to conserve supplies in the United States oil men declare that it is highly necessary to keep production down where it just meets the demand. Then they go a step further and urge the improvement of refining methods so that more gasoline can be extracted from each gallon of crude oil.

What has been happening in the way of overproduction is indicated by the institute's figures. They show that on March 1 of this year there were 633,242,000 barrels of oil in storage in the United States. This compares with 400,000,000 barrels for the end of 1924.

Proper limitation of production, the engineers declare, would reduce

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Campaign Against Cigarette "Ads" Enlists Iowa Aid

Rockwell City Pastors Lead Movement to Curb Posters as Menace to Youth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCKWELL CITY, Ia. — Protests of parents against "offensive" and "untruthful" billboard advertisements of cigarettes, particularly the suggested use of cigarettes by young women, have crystallized into a movement to forbid the display of such advertising in Rockwell City.

The lead in this effort has been taken by the Rockwell City Ministerial Association, which has appealed to other civic organizations for aid.

Women do not smoke openly in this section of the country, an official declared, and the suggestion of the billboards that they do is held to be untruthful advertising. This is believed by the pastors to be a moral detriment to this community. It is asserted that advertisements which depict youth as addicted to the use of cigarettes are misleading in nature.

Resolutions adopted by the association declare:

"Much offensive and in some instances grossly misleading and untruthful advertising appears on the billboards and in some of the store windows in Rockwell City with particular emphasis upon the cigarette advertisements" and,

"It is the sense of the law-abiding citizens of the town that such advertising, particularly the youthful appearance of the persons pictured, is a moral detriment and a public menace to the young men and women in our public schools and others who are of the age to be influenced by such advertisements."

The pastors called for a general protest against such advertising and requested the Mayor's support.

The Rockwell City movement follows recent enactment by the Utah Legislature of a law banishing cigarette and tobacco advertisements from billboards and street cars and an investigation into free distribution of cigarettes to students at the University of Michigan ordered by the Legislature of that State.

The Rockwell Ministerial Association is ready to join in a country-wide movement, an officer declared.

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London-to-Dublin Air Service Planned

BY WIRELESS

London

A COMMITTEE of the Irish Free State Government is considering a scheme of aviation development for the Free State submitted by a newly formed company.

The scheme embraces regular day service between Dublin and London of machines capable of carrying from 12 to 20 passengers at a fare about the same as first-class charge for rail and boat.

YOUTH DISPLAYS KEEN INTEREST IN WORLD ISSUES

American Campus Opinions Expressed Vigorously on International Topics

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the tenth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

It is quite clear that American undergraduates are keenly interested in questions of world policy. International issues are being debated on the campus today, not only by university debating squads but by students in fraternities, sororities, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conferences and social clubs.

There is no denying the fact that the student of today is keenly alert to the history that is being made all around him. He not only reads the news from Washington. He studies it, and comes to his own conclusions in his own way. And what is more, he expresses his opinions on questions of public policy, irrespective of whether his views are consistent with those held by his professors. Students have found a voice. They are beginning to realize that they are a vital factor in the shaping of public opinion.

The Princeton World Court Conference opened the eyes of thousands of undergraduates to the political power which was theirs through concerted student action. Since then there has been an increasing tendency among these aspirants for college degrees to register themselves on questions of current interest.

Keen to Hear Both Sides

When the Nicaraguan situation was being discussed across the country conferences were organized on a good many campuses. Competent speakers were engaged to present both sides of the issues in dispute. Representative student delegations from 21 eastern colleges journeyed to Washington April 15, 1928, and examined afresh the situation as then existing between the United States and Nicaragua. The next day these students presented their findings to 19 senators and four representatives. More than one member of Congress expressed his satisfaction that students were manifesting such a constructive, though critical interest in world affairs.

The position taken by these undergraduates on this particular question is of interest, despite the fact that the relations between the two countries have been re-established upon a peaceful and friendly basis. It was proposed by these young men and young women "That the United States ask supervision of the Nicaraguan elections by the Latin-American States through whatever means they may agree upon; that the United States enter into negotiations with Sandino to withdraw all marines upon condition of his simultaneously laying down arms; that the United States Congress make reparations for damages done and investigate the legality of the actions of the executive department."

Ready to Take Stand

Quite aside from the merits or demerits of the position taken by these young people, the important thing to consider is that they took a position. They were sufficiently interested in this question to make a trip to Washington at great personal sacrifice and inconvenience to add their voice in

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Developing a Desire for Books in the Child

Tomorrow on the Educational Page

CLOSE SCRUTINY OF NATION'S LAW OFFICERS MADE

Resignations of Federal Attorneys Already Reported Following Inquiry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—As an important phase of President Hoover's plans for a reorganization of the prohibition enforcement agencies of the Federal Government, the Department of Justice is pressing a nation-wide survey of the activities of federal district attorneys.

This extensive inquiry was originally gotten under way in the closing months of the Coolidge Administration. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General in Charge of Prohibition Enforcement, directed the investigation. When Mr. Hoover assumed the Presidency the inquiry was continued with increased energy and as part of his program for improving prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Willebrandt, with the approval of the President, was asked to continue her work. Attorney-General William D. Mitchell assumed general charge of the investigation.

Resignations Already Reported

As a result of the information obtained some resignations have already taken place, it is authoritatively learned. In commenting on such requested retirements, authorities of the department declared that they did not necessarily mean that illegalities had been found, but that the administration was of the view that a change was desirable.

It was indicated by the department that as a result of its investigation of federal attorneys in southern states a number of changes would be instituted as time went on.

Changes among the federal attorneys are understood to be slated in Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, as well as several other southern states. Similar adjustments are also understood to be scheduled for some northern and western states, among them being Indiana and New York.

The department announced that the President has accepted the resignation of William M. Gober, United States Attorney at Jacksonville, Fla. No comment was forthcoming as to whether Mr. Gober's retirement was connected with the case in that district of M. A. Michaelson (R.), Representative from Illinois, who was indicted months ago for bringing liquor into the country, but whose case was never brought to trial. It was intimated that there were other matters involved in Mr. Gober's case.

Removal by President Possible

It was explained at the Justice Department that, in instances where the Administration determines upon removal of a district attorney, unless legal culpability is involved the individuals will be allowed to resign. If they decline they will be ordered removed by the President.

This authority gives the Administration a powerful agency in obtaining the type of service it desires from the federal attorneys and will enable President Hoover and Attorney-General Mitchell to supplant with their own choice prosecutors they wish to replace. Administration authorities declared that the President and Attorney-General were desirous of improving the federal legal staff not only to further prohibition enforcement, but the enforcement of all laws, particularly those relating to trade and crime.

One-Man Crew Goes on Sea Marathon

Bostonian Reaches Jacksonville on 2000-Mile Trip North

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A strange craft arrived in Jacksonville recently with its one-man crew, L. J. Green of Boston, Mass., on a trip from Miami to St. Johns, Newfoundland, a distance of more than 2000 miles.

The craft is a small two-seater which the skipper terms a cat-yawl and kayak combined and is so thin that the average person would not venture to ride in it in water more than waist deep. Mr. Green states that it is an extremely good seafarer. The entire rig, sails and all weighs only 75 pounds. However the boat is carrying a good 300 pounds including the navigator.

The rig consists merely of a frame very sharply pointed at each end, with the bottom covered with a four-ply rubberized canvas. The rudder is controlled by foot pedals. The craft is about 36 inches wide.

FORMER PRESIDENTS TO SERVE IN SENATE IF FESS MOVE WINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to permit former presidents to serve as ex-officio members of the Senate after they leave office has been indorsed by Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, one of the leaders of the Administration forces.

He announced that at the next regular session in December he would introduce a constitutional amendment to carry the proposal into effect. Under the amendment, former presidents would serve as senators-at-large for life terms and would receive $25,000 yearly.

"The large experience our presidents gain while in office would be of enormous value to the country if they went to the Senate thereafter," he said. "Ordinarily, I am opposed to all tinkering with the Constitution, but the benefits to be derived from this proposal are so great that I see no valid objection to it."

Educators of Ten Nations Who Are Meeting in Vancouver, B. C.

Photo Shows Group of Internationally Known Delegates Who Are Attending the Fourth Triennial Conference of the Canadian National Council of Education. Prominent in the Picture Is Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian Poet and Philosopher (Center in Front Row).

NORTH CAROLINA MILL WORKERS TOIL SUN TO SUN

60-Hour Week Rules—Rents Low, Food Cheap, but Pay Is Found Inadequate

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GASTONIA, N. C.—There are two dominating factors in the labor unrest at this heart of the textile industry of North Carolina: relatively low wages and comparatively long hours. Besides these, everything else recedes into secondary importance. It is true that rentals charged the workers at company-owned houses are low, that the moderate climate cuts the textile workers' fuel bills, and that the agricultural background helps to keep the larders filled. But despite these advantages the wages paid the men and women for jobs that ordinarily begin at dawn and continue until dark, are considered low by the United States Labor Department experts.

From 6 to 6 is the ordinary working day of the Carolina mill villages. North Carolina state law permits a 60-hour working week. The worker's lunch hour is not counted in the total. And if written contract is signed by worker and employer, extra time may be added to the 60-hour maximum, provided additional pay is given for the overtime.

Work From Sun to Sun

In actual practice, this means that men and women start work at six and finish at six, five days a week. After deducting the lunch "hours," often much less, that gives a total of 55 hours of labor, up to Saturday. On Saturdays the workers start as usual at 6, but quit at 11. That makes the 60-hour week.

The wages that the Carolina workers get for their work have been compiled by an impartial authority—the United States Department of Labor. The average full-time wage of women

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Source of Liquor on Leviathan Arouses Interest of Dry Forces

Right to Sell Outside Three-Mile Limit Undisputed by Federal Officers—Anti-Saloon League Calls Sale of Intoxicants Unsound Economically

WASHINGTON (AP)—Return of liquor to the Leviathan and other ships of the United States Lines, Inc., now that they have passed from Shipping Board to private control, apparently has aroused more curiosity than concern among prohibition officials here.

The Department of Justice dismissed queries with the statement that the Supreme Court's decision of April 30, 1923, holding that American ships could sell liquor beyond the three-mile limit, supplied all the authority required in the newest development. Prohibition officials were curious, however, as to how and where the Leviathan procured the liquor with which it sailed from New York. Those officials are looking to their New York agents to satisfy that curiosity.

Medicinal Supply Allowed

It was explained that under the law American and foreign ships may not have on board under bond any liquor other than medicinal supplies. Such medicinal liquor is purchasable under specific permits, but may be dispensed on ship board only by prescription.

So far as officials here are advised the United States Lines received no permit to transport either medicinal or beverage liquor. Their understanding is that if the Leviathan has liquor aboard it is of the medicinal variety and its disposition must be accounted for by prescriptions.

On return voyages the ship can, as do other privately owned American ships, buy abroad sufficient liquor to last until the three-mile limit is reached where any remaining must be dumped overboard.

Decision Given in 1923

The Supreme Court's decision of 1923 followed action brought by several ship lines to test a ruling by Federal Judge Hand of New York, and it stipulated that neither American nor foreign ships shall bring into the three-mile limit liquor under bond to be served on an outward voyage.

A prior ruling by the then Attorney-General, Harry M. Daugherty, removing liquor from American ships at sea or in foreign ports was upset by the court decision. In compliance with the Daugherty ruling the Shipping Board, then under the chairmanship of A. D. Lasker of Chicago, banished intoxicants from its

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Three-Hour Day Is Foreseen by British Author

Joad Speaks to University Students on "Future of Civilization"

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Delegates to the fifth annual congress of the National Union of Students of Universities and University Colleges in England and Wales, in the opening session at Aberystwyth on Wednesday, listened to an address by C. E. M. Joad, author of "Diogenes, or the Future of Leisure," on the "Future of Civilization."

The speaker, after dealing with the decline of civilizations in the past, said that he could conceive of a future when they would have reached the economic millennium, when it would be possible to get the work of the world done in a working day of three or four hours. Society would develop, he believed, on socialistic lines, and they would have considerable hours of leisure.

What would men do with the leisure placed at their disposal? he asked. Judging from the behavior of the comparatively leisured people of today, they would have a network of tennis courts and golf links. On the roads there would be a continuous string of motorcars. The coasts would be linked round with a line of seaside resorts, at which there would be jazz bands discoursing negroid music to tired sportsmen. There would be a deluge of news by television. England, he supposed, would become the pleasure ground for rich Americans. Such conditions, unless counteracted, would ultimate in a kind of world upheaval. The real problem of civilization, Mr. Joad concluded, was the proper use of human energy and the proper utilization of leisure.

Later in the day a meeting was held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement and another section was devoted to those interested in the production of university college magazines and student journalism is general, the chief speaker being Miss Berta Ruck, novelist.

COMMITTEE TO TALK ABOUT MINORITIES

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—The meeting of a subcommittee appointed by the League Council at its last meeting to deal with the question of minorities will today take place in the Foreign Office on April 29.

Sir Austen Chamberlain is rapporteur on the question, and his colleagues who will come to discuss the matter with him are Señor Quinones de Leon (Spain) and Mr. Adatchi (Japan).

Gates of Italy's Academy Closed to Six of Nation's Leaders in Thought

Election to "Immortals" Proves as Inexplicable in Rome as in Paris—D'Annunzio and Ferrero Among Notables Excluded From Institution

ROME (AP)—The new Italian Academy of 30 members, like its elder sister, the French Academy, is already coming in for considerable underground criticism, not so much because of the choice of its components but because of its notable omissions.

Just as the French Academy in the late nineties refused to admit Zola, Daudet and Mistral, so the Italian counterpart has skipped six illustrious exponents of modern Italian thought.

The first omission on the list is that of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's greatest living poet, novelist and dramatist. Why, ask the critics, should the poet-aviator, the captor of Fiume, the Prince of Montenevoso, author of "Francesca da Rimini" and "La Citta Morta," be excluded in favor of brilliant but unheard of young mathematicians and laboratory workers?

Croce and Papini Omitted

Guglielmo Ferrero, noted historian of ancient Rome and universally known scholar, has not only been passed over by the academy but is not even mentioned in the new Italian "Who's Who."

Senator Benedetto Croce, eminent historian of modern Italy, founder of his own school of philosophical thinking and noted literary critic, is also omitted. Likewise is Giovanni Papini, whose literary works have caused considerable discussion, and is still the topic of discussion among intellectuals the world over.

The remaining two of the half-dozen illustrious unnamed are Ugo Ojetti, Italy's art critic and learned commentator on things American and Signor Benelli, poet and dramatist.

The omission of Grazia Deledda, woman novelist, who in 1927 won the Nobel literature prize for her stories of Sardinian peasant life, is commented on as well, but her omission is understandable. Women do not even vote in Italy; and as the French Academy, upon which the Italian is more or less patterned, has never admitted women, there was no precedent in her favor.

The reasons for the exclusion of the six male writers are not hard to seek. D'Annunzio was asked if he would consent to don academic robes, and responded with a resonant "No!" However, D'Annunzio's works

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EDUCATORS ASK MILITARISM BAN FOR SCHOOLBOY

English Teacher Tells Conference Physical Education Is in Wrong Hands

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Complete reorganization of the physical education system in use in Canadian schools is being urged by members of the Canadian National Council of Education in session here. Men and women, coming from all parts of the Dominion, are insistently demanding that physical education training be taken out of the hands of the militarists and away from those who see it only as physical exercise.

"Physical training throughout your schools is in the hands of the wrong people," asserted Robert Jarman of Leeds, Eng., one of the foremost people in that line in the old country, who is just returning there after reorganizing the physical education work in the Winnipeg schools.

"The drill has no connection with physical education," continued Mr. Jarman. "Cadet work is excellent as a school social activity, but I wish it were not connected in any way with physical education."

Need of Organized Games

Mr. Jarman was equally definite with regard to his opinion that physical education should not be regarded as mere bodily development, saying, "Organized games must form the basis of physical education in Canada."

The present "haphazard training" in the schools results in his opinion from insufficient and inadequate training of teachers in the normal schools. "There should be a more definite place for physical education in the Normal College," said Mr. Jarman. "Those who are selected to

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CHIANG'S RESIGNING LAID TO POLITICS

China's President Thought to Be Sounding Opinion

NANKING, China (AP) — Chinese political circles are greatly interested in a circular telegram given out by President Chiang Kai-shek stating that he plans to resign the presidency of the state council in order to "go abroad, study and rest." The telegram was issued at Hankow, where the President is now staying in connection with the campaign against the Wuhan opposition.

Nationalist Government political observers are inclined to regard the telegram as a "political move." It is recalled that Chiang Kai-shek followed similar action twice during the last two years when he desired to strengthen his position by obtaining an expression of approval of his policies from the Nationalist Government.

FRENCH-CANADIANS TO TAKE OUT PAPERS

MONTREAL (AP)—Commissioner H. S. Landis, of the United States Immigration Office here, stated today only 14 French-Canadians, residents in New England, have appeared at the United States immigration office here to regularize their residence below the border, as demanded by a recent ruling of the United States Immigration Department.

J. E. Bolduc, a newspaper editor of Biddeford, Me., conferred with Mr. Landis today in connection with the ruling, and said he represented 150 French-Canadians in Maine who have organized with the view of coming to Montreal in a body to take out the proper papers.

ALLIED EXPERTS REACH ACCORD ON REPARATIONS

Demands on Reich to Be "Reasonable"—Trustee Bank Kept in Plans

PROFITS TO ALLEVIATE BURDEN OF ANNUITIES

Needs of Respective Creditors Considered in Division of Germany's Total Payment

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—French, Belgian, British and Italian experts, consulting together, have reached an understanding on the figure of the total German debt which is to be presented to the German delegation.

Conversations are now being arranged among allied representatives on details of annuities and their distribution in accordance with the needs of the respective creditors and in harmony with various conventions among the powers since the World War which have dealt with reparations.

The demands which the four Allied creditors will make of Germany will be found to be "reasonable," when published, one of those present at the discussions was heard to remark, and there seems good reason to believe the Germans will accept the Allied statement.

In approaching a compromise which all could consider reasonable, the trustee bank for international payments has been an important factor.

Outline of Bank Plan

Although the document drawing up plans for this bank has been tabled while actual figures have been threshed out certain phases of the bank's activities have been kept prominently in the foreground.

The bank is expected, for example, to make substantial profits and these are to be directly applied to alleviating the burden of annuities. Just what form this will take is not known yet outside of the experts committee. In the final report allusion to the bank will be found and a skeleton outline for founding the bank will probably be annexed to the report, the Monitor correspondent learns.

The experts are not prepared to indicate the whole machinery of the bank. This must be left to a group appointed by central banks of issue to carry out this work.

The impression got abroad that the report will come out with two sets of figures, one a set-off against inter-allied debts and payments, and one to cover reparations proper. These terms have been used in the negotiations but will not appear in the report.

One List of Annuities

There will only be one list of annuities which, however, will be divided into payments in kind, specie payments, and payments affected and unaffected by the possibility of a two-year moratorium. How the allies choose for bookkeeping purposes to break up annuities into the amount needed to pay interallied debts or the amount required to satisfy war damages, charges of France, arrears due to Great Britain on war debt payments, Belgium's claim against paper marks left by Germans, and Italy's desire for an elevated sum, owing to the default of Austrian reparations and so on, are no direct concern of Germany once the annuities are fixed.

Neither are they directly any concern of the United States. Correspondents of American press have been asked especially to make this clear—namely, that in the final report Germany is going to be called on simply to pay reparations to its creditors.

Rhoads to Head Indian Affairs

Hoover Appoints Philadelphia Man Long Interested in Welfare of Tribes

WASHINGTON (AP)—After weeks of search President Hoover has found in Charles J. Rhoads, of Philadelphia, the man he wants to administer the Office of Indian Affairs which frequently has come under congressional criticism in late years.

The widely known Philadelphia banker desires to serve, but is delaying a formal acceptance until he can make arrangements for leave with his partners in the banking firm of Brown Brothers & Co. and other enterprises.

Mr. Rhoads long has been interested in Indian affairs, an interest he shared with his father, James E. Rhoads. He now is president of the Indian Rights Association and also is an official of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Mr. Rhoads would succeed Charles H. Burke, whose resignation was accepted some weeks ago. Mr. Rhoads is an orthodox Quaker.

CHILEAN NITRATE FIELD SOLD

VALPARAISO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Compania Salitrera Aguasanta has acquired the Antonio nitrate field for $1,750,000. The transaction, a cash deal, was said to have been the largest ever made in the nitrate industry here.

GREAT COALITION IN REICH IS NOW RECOGNIZED FACT

Von Hindenburg's Consent Only Necessary for Its Official Establishment

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The Reich will possess the strongest Cabinet it has had since the war, in which all the five parties making up the so-called "great coalition," reaching from Capital to Labor, will be represented according to their strength and by their best men, as soon as President von Hindenburg has given his consent.

The Great Coalition, however, is not yet established officially because the parties represented in the Government still refuse to regard themselves officially as the Government Party. Nevertheless, now that the Roman Catholics have returned into the Cabinet with three men the Great Coalition has really been established de facto, while its de jure recognition by the parties may take place early in the summer. The first step toward the official establishment of the Great Coalition has been taken already by the parties in the Government by agreeing to support it until the budget is passed, which is expected to happen in about two months. This is the first time that the parties in the Müller Cabinet agreed to support the Government in any important action.

The Liberals now confidentially hope that as soon as the parties working in the Government discovered that they are able to co-operate they will finally agree to regard the present coalition as official.

By receiving the portfolio of the Minister of Justice, the Roman Catholics are now able to hold up the reform of important laws, such as the divorce law. The three Roman Catholic members of the Cabinet were nominated by their party and the Chancellor was compelled to accept them, although Dr. Gustav Stresemann somewhat objected to their inclusion in the Wirth Cabinet.

Hitherto such violations of parliamentary law was not even noticed by the public. Recent experiences in the Reichstag, however, opened the eyes of many prominent politicians to the dangers of such violations. Thus the Frankfurter Zeitung strongly objected this time to the procedure of the Roman Catholics, pointing out that this was not in accord with true parliamentarism.

It is emphasized here that both the parties and the Government had to make many sacrifices to come to terms, while the important outcome of the turmoil of the past 10 months is that the Reichstag realized that the Great Coalition for the time being is the only stable government coalition possible.

Colleges to Hold 'League' Session

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The Intercollegiate Model League of Nations, which will be held at Mount Holyoke on Saturday, will attract large numbers of foreign students from the 21 colleges and universities which are sending representatives. The delegation representing China is entirely Chinese and includes Y. Kai Lu of Yale University and the Misses Yun Ching Mayo, Helen Gaw, Nellie L. Sungsil Kim and Ai-fang Yang, all of Mount Holyoke.

Spontaneity is to be the keynote of the three sessions and few set speeches have been arranged. Francis Russell of Harvard will introduce the main resolution on disarmament, and Anne Marie Freund of Smith College will support it. E. C. Nash of Yale will then voice his opposition while Edmund Rauch of Amherst will introduce an alternate resolution, to be opposed in turn by a member of the French delegation, Mlle. Jeanne Jeanneney of Mount Holyoke.

At the evening session, which is to take the form of a Model International Labor Conference, Maurice Mahler of Amherst will act as rapporteur of the Committee on Freedom of Association. Miss Martha Sidway of Smith will speak in favor of the resolution on freedom of association which Miss Bonnie Bell Guernsey of Holyoke will oppose.

Salvation Army Keeps Centenary

Vast Gathering Pays Homage to Memory of Founder of Great Movement

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"We thank God for William Booth, for the man whom all Christendom today recognizes as one of the world's great religious leaders," said Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, to an enormous gathering of the Salvation Army at the Albert Hall in honor of the centenary of the founder of the world-wide organization.

Mr. Baldwin spoke with emotion of the goodness which distinguished the often-derided Victorian age and the earnestness of its leaders, including General Booth. "Critics," he said, "will pass away, but these men's services to humanity will last to eternity."

The occasion with its crowded audience, its uniforms, bands, banners, processions, hymns, and loud-tongued "Hallelujahs" vibrated with the zeal and energy of the movement which has won approval on all sides here as an efficient promoter in many lands of the welfare of humanity.

Commissioner Catherine and other members of the Booth family sat on the platform with many ministers of the established and nonconformist churches, politicians of all parties and 40 Salvation Army officers, headed by Gen. Edward Higgins, the new leader, who read congratulatory messages from Commander Eva Booth from New York and from Commissioner Lucy Booth from Stockholm.

SUTHERLAND RETAINED IN CUSTODIAN OFFICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard Sutherland is to continue as alien property custodian under the Hoover Administration. In common with other presidential appointees, Mr. Sutherland submitted his resignation at the close of the Coolidge Administration. After he conferred with Mr. Hoover he said the President told him he wanted him to continue at his post.

Mr. Sutherland was appointed in December of 1925, succeeding Fred C. Hicks. He is the second of heads of the larger independent offices of the Government to be retained by President Hoover, Frank T. Hines having been continued as director of the Veterans' Bureau.

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL TO VISIT

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Dr. Washington Luis, President of Brazil, intends to visit the United States early in 1931, the United Press is informed. He intends to make the trip to repay the visit of President Hoover while President-elect of the United States.

QUESTIONS PUT BY MINISTERS TO CANDIDATES

British Electors Asked to Consider Five Points in Determining Vote

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A statement under the caption of "Christians and the coming election" has been issued by the Council of Christian Ministers on social questions, and signed by a large number of Anglican bishops and leaders of the Baptist, Congregational, Wesleyan Methodist, Primitive Methodist, United Methodist and Presbyterian churches. It appeals to all Christians "to give full weight" to the following five considerations in the determining of their vote at the coming general election:

1. Question of international peace and the drastic reduction of armaments.
2. Greater effort to solve the problem of the British coal industry.
3. More aggressive policy of slum clearance.
4. More generous policy for the education of children beyond the age of 14.
5. Search for better means than the dole in attacking the general problem of unemployment.

The manifesto declares that Christians are bound to seek the election of such members of Parliament as can be trusted to give supremacy to Christian ideals in dealing with the foregoing questions.

Labor Would Tackle Housing

LONDON (AP)—The Labor Party has revealed that if it is successful in the coming general elections, one of its first cares will be to deal with the housing problem. This pronouncement is made by the former Labor Cabinet Minister, Arthur Greenwood, following consultations between the party and representatives of the building trades.

Britain May Offer New Naval Plan

GENEVA (AP)—As delegates to the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference begin converging on Geneva, there were unconfirmed reports in League of Nations circles that Great Britain contemplates advancing some suggestion before the British general elections on the naval question calculated to hasten an arrangement with the other naval powers, especially the United States.

One rumor was that this suggestion may be advanced before the preparatory commission when it begins work on Monday. This report, together with dispatches from Washington indicating that Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, is bringing some new suggestion on the naval problem from President Hoover, has raised hope that something encouraging may be accomplished at the session.

One suggestion discussed in League circles is that the powers might agree to have two categories of cruisers with the privileges of transferring tonnage from one category to another in accordance with the specific needs of the particular power.

CO-OPERATIVE SHIPPING AIDS POULTRY RAISERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Farmers of North Carolina, in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, have shipped more than 3,000,000 pounds of live poultry in car lots since the first of 1929. This figure is far in excess of last year's total to date.

Prices have held up well and the money realized has gone into the pockets of the producers, direct. Through the co-operative shipment plan, much has been saved in the way of sales expenses heretofore borne by the farmers.

Geneva Considers Tightening Up of Smuggling Pacts

Activities of Bootleggers Present Chief Difficulty to International Agreements

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The question of tightening up measures for the prevention of smuggling of alcohol by international agreements came before the Economic Committee on Wednesday afternoon. The report of a subcommittee was submitted on the problems presented by the Helsingfors treaty between certain Baltic states which has not proved a success. One of the chief difficulties is that bootleggers sail under the flags of nations which have not joined this convention and thus obtain access to the coast of Finland, which has adopted prohibition, with impunity.

It was suggested in the course of the debate that bilateral treaties such as the United States had contracted for the prevention of the smuggling of alcohol might prove more effective in the case of Finland and Norway. It was finally decided by the Economic Committee that the report presented to it should be restudied by G. Jahn, Norway, with the assistance of the secretariat, when it will again be considered by the Economic Committee.

The Assembly of the League of Nations has already advised the state members of the League to get together and make treaties for the prevention of smuggling in general and alcohol in particular, and it is for the Economic Committee to make practical suggestions to the Council of the League on the question, so that they may be transmitted to the governments concerned.

GREECE ORDERS AIRCRAFT

By Wireless

LONDON—The Greek naval air service has placed orders in Great Britain for six torpedo-carrying Hawker-Horsley aircraft fitted with Rolls Royce Condor engines of 700 horsepower.

CENTENNIAL OPENS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The centennial exposition commemorating the founding of the Rio Negro settlement was opened April 10. The German colony assisted officials in starting the exposition.

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OWNING STOCKS BELIEVED AN AID TO GOVERNMENT

People Said to See Good Management Pays, and Seek It of Officials

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The increasing participation of the average citizen in stock ownership is having a marked effect in developing new standards of municipal government, according to Henry Bruere, vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank and former city chamberlain of New York.

Mr. Bruere spoke before the second annual conference on public affairs which is being held here under the auspices of the New York League of Women Voters in co-operation with the Women's City Club of New York. The conference is devoted entirely to discussions of municipal affairs.

Increased stock ownership has come to acquaint the public at large with the returns which can be expected from wise industrial management, Mr. Bruere said. They are now beginning to demand the same efficiency in the conduct of civic affairs, he added.

"As stockholders, however recent, we are aware of the importance of good management to produce dividends, which is another way of expressing results. We realize that enterprises are now intent on doing work well because they have discovered that good service produces vast dividends.

"The demand will be to organize our city governments for results borrowing from the experience of efficient business. We shall be glad to have a mayor as our public relations counsel and chairman of the board of directors but we shall want the best executive we can get for the city's chief manager and it will not trouble us to pay him $50,000 or $100,000 a year."

Another factor which is playing an important part in the revision of city governments is the growth of the thought of trusteeship, Mr. Bruere declared. "Those who govern the city should assume, with regard to that responsibility, the attitude and obligation of a trustee of whom not only fidelity and honesty is expected, but the most enlightened discharge of his duties of which his time, his opportunity and his ability make him capable."

Mr. Bruere pictured the New York City of 50 years hence with a life so complex, and rapid transit and street conditions presenting so many new problems, that the present form of city government would prove inadequate.

SENATORS' WIVES HOLD OUT AGAINST MRS. GANN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the diplomatic corps has decided to extend to Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, the same social rank given a Vice-President's wife, her status as an "associate member" of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club is to remain unaltered.

The seat at the head of the table ordinarily assigned by the club to the wife of the Vice-President, will continue to be occupied by Mrs. George H. Moses of New Hampshire, wife of the president pro-tem of the Senate.

AMERICAN FILM MEN TO SHUT PARIS DOORS

PARIS (AP)—Distributors of American motion-picture films in France have announced they would take no further orders for their products, and probably would close their offices when their existing contracts are completed.

The action was regarded as the direct outcome of the new ruling under the contingent system now before the French Government Film Control Board, by which American distributors would be obliged to buy one French film for every three American films shown here.

COMMUNISTS SHOWN TO PIN HOPES ON WAR

Base Plans, Says Writer, on Revolutionary Reaction That Would Follow

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — In connection with new moves which are being made to induce President Hoover to take up the question of Russian recognition, a book on labor and internationalism by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin published by the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution, is regarded by many here as being of special importance. Whether the case for the recognition of Russia gains or loses from the treatment of the relations of a country, in which a social and political revolution has taken place, is acknowledged to depend largely upon the point of view of the reader.

The objective historical record shows how near Europe was to a Bolshevik revolution in 1920. Dr. Lorwin concludes that another world war probably would have even more serious revolutionary consequences than the last one, and makes clear to what extent Communist activities are based on this expectation. On the other hand, he points out that since 1920, as a result of economic and political stabilization, the Third Internationale has been unable to maintain unity within its own ranks to carry off projects of revolution.

The book shows how, step by step, the Russian Communists have had to modify their concept of world revolution and how changes in the Russian régime have made it more important to establish closer contacts with the rest of the world than to stir up further revolutions.

In general, it is pointed out, since the World War, international relations are no longer influenced entirely by diplomats and individuals, but are made to a large extent by social movements.

In view of the recent discussion of the effectiveness of the State Department, it is pointed out that the need of some modifications of the technique of diplomacy and international contacts indicated by Dr. Lorwin is of importance. As to the Pan-American situation, it is pointed out that far more attention must be paid to cultural and social conditions if there is to be Pan-American understanding and good will.

WAGNER DEMANDS QUOTA LAW CHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Charging that the national origins section of the immigration law denies the existence of an American Nation, Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, demanded immediate repeal of that provision during the extra session of Congress. The section becomes effective July 1.

In a dinner discussion at the Town Hall under the auspices of the conference on immigration policy, the Senator said the national origins law, "is a dangerous and subversive piece of legislation because it writes into law the doctrine that American assimilation has never taken place and never can; that America never has been a Nation and never can become one."

USE OF WIRELESS ADVANCING

By Wireless

LONDON—Development in wireless radiocasting is signalized by the announcement that, in view of the increasing popularity of wireless sets, the Postmaster-General has decided that in future a wireless license shall cover not only the use of wireless sets at the permanent address of the licensee, but also the use of a portable set.

KELLOGG CALLS ON POINCARÉ

PARIS (AP)—The French Premier, Raymond Poincaré, received the former United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg. The call was one of courtesy.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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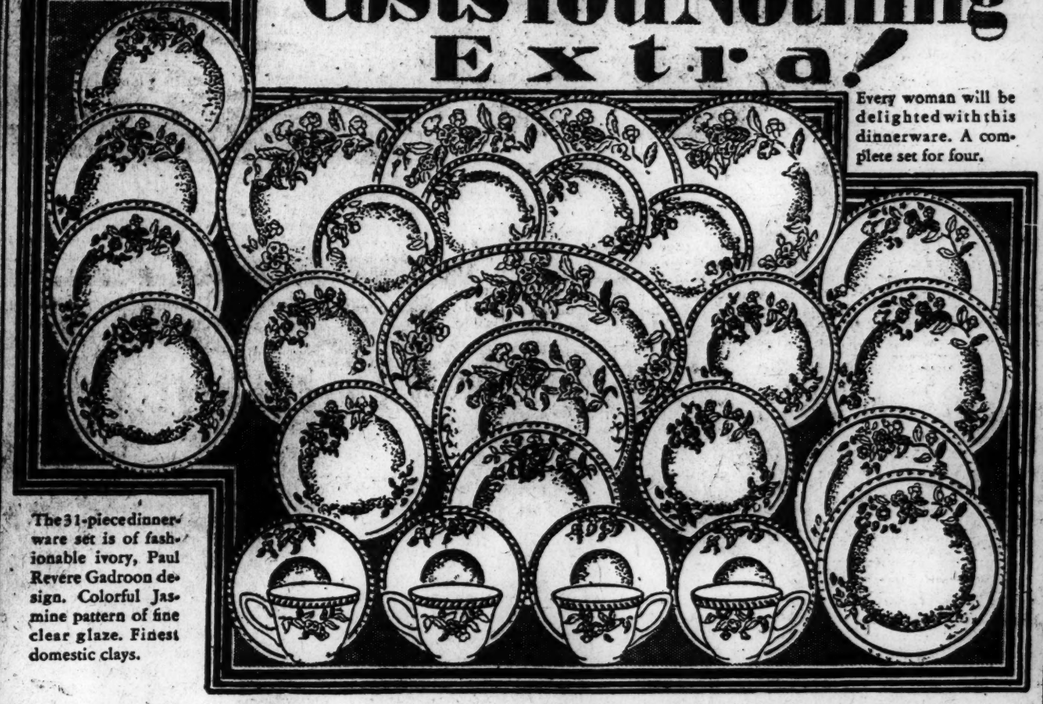

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With any Hoosier kitchen cabinet bought this week, no matter what the price, we're giving this beautiful 31-piece dinnerware set absolutely without cost! You pay only the actual price of the cabinet. You choose from a wide variety of Hoosier styles and prices. But whether you choose the lowest priced Hoosier or the highest priced, you receive, at once, this complete dinnerware set for four! Come in. They're going fast. And the time is limited to this one week!

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FEDERAL JUDGE POINTS TO HOPE IN JONES LAW

North Carolina Jurist Says Severe Penalties Bound to Choke Crime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BERN, N. C.—The Jones-Stalker amendment to the Volstead Act will become so effective as a deterrent to crime that, "within less than five years, it will be as unusual to see a man haled into court for prohibition law violation, as it is now to see defendants in court for using the mails to defraud," in the opinion of Federal Judge I. M. Meekins of Elizabeth City, N. C.

"The price," he says, "is too high under the Jones Law for prohibition violation. Men will hesitate to break the law now. They will stand in dread of conviction."

The Jones Act was characterized as the "Volstead Act with more teeth in it." It is not half so drastic as the old revenue law which sent a man to jail for five years for failing to pay a $1.30 tax on a gallon of liquor, said the judge.

Judge Meekins states that of 40 prohibition cases he tried recently in Federal Court at Elizabeth City, only two verdicts of not guilty were brought in by juries and that of 75 cases in Washington, N. C., only two verdicts of not guilty were rendered.

Attention was called to the fact that the violation of the prohibition law is a felony now rather than a previous misdemeanor. Conviction for committing a felony will prevent a man from ever holding federal office. Sometimes it denies him the rights of citizenship and voting. Then, too, according to law, a person who knows of a felony, and does not report it, is himself guilty of a felony.

"My theory of this more drastic prohibition enforcement law is that, among intelligent people, no matter what they may think personally of the prohibition question, they will now stop, look and listen before violating the law," says the judge.

The arm of justice is stronger than the arm of criminality, the speaker continued in his charge, emphasizing that crime cannot long succeed. Bootleggers and distillers may have phenomenal success for a year or two, but sooner or later they will be caught, he believes.

BALTIMORE NEGROES TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The activities of the Municipal Department of Music here, the first music department in the United States to be supported out of a city tax budget, will be extended to furnish symphony concerts at a nominal admission price exclusively for the Negro population, according to an announcement just made by Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music.

The first concert will be held on April 21 with the full personnel of the orchestra and a soloist of prominence. The concert will be equal in all respects to those which have been given for the general public for more than 10 years.

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WINNIPEG
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Liquor Supply for Leviathan Brings Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

ships and even after the Supreme Court decision reversing Mr. Daugherty the board maintained the bone-dry edict as a matter of policy.

Mr. Lasker did not personally approve the Daugherty ruling, and soon after its promulgation he told the Attorney-General that the opinion was the greatest blow that could have been given to the American merchant marine.

Dry League Protests Policy

The Leviathan development brought a prompt statement from Anti-Saloon League headquarters declaring the liquor sale to be economically unsound.

"Aside from the economic considerations," said the statement, "owners of Amercian ships should choose to keep the flag flying over dry territory wherever they go. We regret the announced decision to resume the sale of intoxicants on the Leviathan, as we believe this will not be in harmony with the spirit that should govern the operation of American-owned ships.

"The success of operation of ships without beverage liquor on board would be to prove that popularity of the passenger service does not depend upon availability of intoxicants. Undoubtedly the majority of the American people prefer an environment free from intoxicants and also a majority of the passengers from other countries will choose their transatlantic transportation from the standpoint of speed, comfort and other travel advantages rather than from the standpoint of liquor service."

"Illegal," Senators Declare

The sale of liquor aboard the Leviathan by its new owners would be illegal in the opinion of Senator Jones, co-author of the Jones prohibition law, and Senator Fletcher, ranking Democrat on the Commerce Committee.

"It can't be done," Mr. Fletcher declared, and his opinion was echoed by Mr. Jones, as chairman of the committee although he said he had not had time to study the matter thoroughly.

"The only way the new owners can legally sell liquor aboard the ships," Mr. Fletcher said, "is by transferring the Leviathan's registry to a foreign country, and the Shipping Board would never agree to that."

Mr. Jones, who has returned from New York, said the whole question was a matter for the Shipping Board to pass upon. The board holds a $12,000,000 mortgage on the ships which were bought for $16,000,000.

Liquor Not to Be Sold on Trip East, Says Sheedy

NEW YORK (AP)—No liquors will be sold on the Leviathan on her present voyage to Europe, Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice-president of the United States Lines, Inc., announced. He said that his order to the stewards of the ship was to serve liquors on the westward trip.

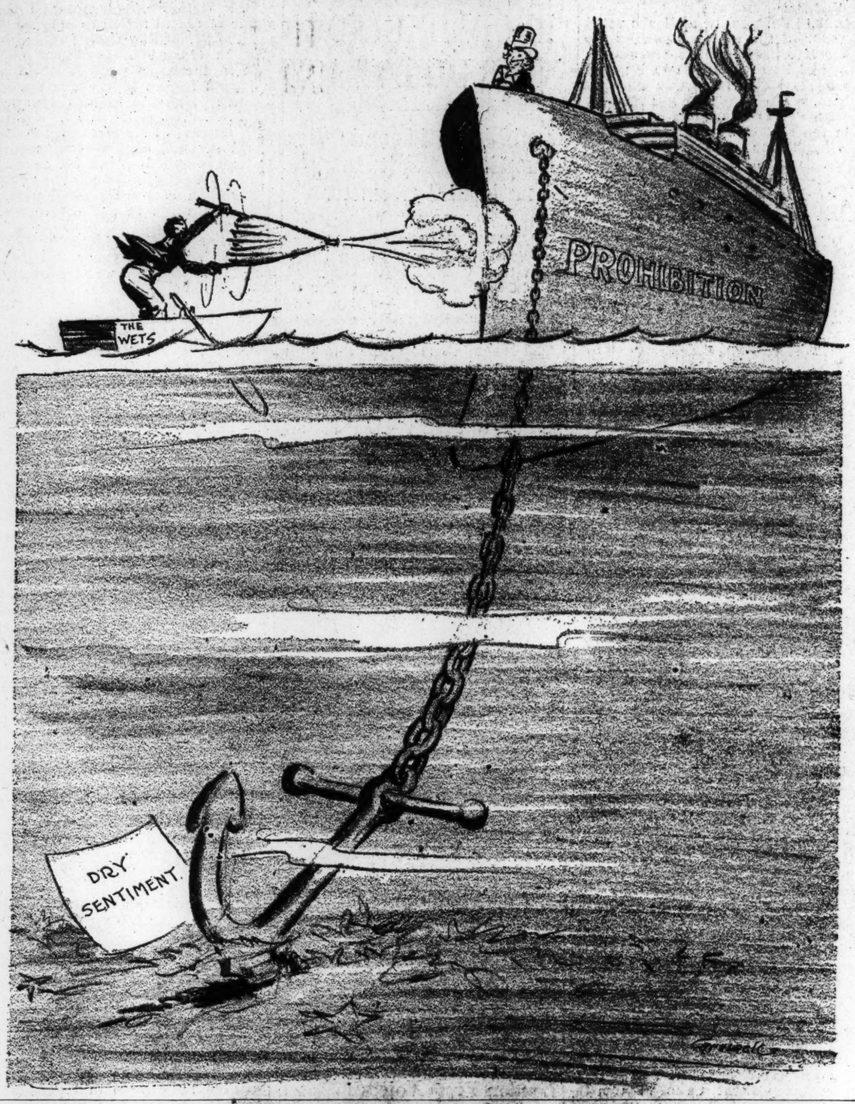
Mr. Sheedy had issued an earlier statement, in which he said he had decided to sell liquor on the ships of the United States Line entirely on his own responsibility. In this statement he had made no differentiation between east and west trips, and it had been generally understood that medical stores would be sold on the eastward voyage.

Under its legal allotment the Leviathan could carry 459 quarts of hard liquor as medical stores and it had been supposed that his orders released this for sale as soon as the 12-mile limit was passed.

At the headquarters of the health service it was said that it is the duty of the Collector of the Port to check up on liners and see that no more liquor than that allowed under health rules is on board. Permits for the liquor are obtained at the customs house, checked at the United States Marine Hospital, and, after approval by the prohibition officials, liquor is purchased from an accredited agency. In practice, it was explained, liquor is seldom purchased in the United States, transatlantic liners buying the liquor or supplies at European ports.

"After prohibition the United States Shipping Board deemed it good policy to enforce the federal law on board vessels under its control. But that didn't stop the drinking," Mr. Sheedy said. "Passengers brought their own liquor on board and bootlegging was rife. We hope to stop all that by making it possible for them to obtain liquor legally on board. Passengers may have what they desire in their cabins and in the dining rooms—unless they give evidence of having had too much. In that case they will be served no more liquor."

The Nor'easter



LADY TOWNSEND TO VISIT LYNN

KING'S LYNN, Norfolk, Eng. (AP)—The Marchioness Townshend of Haynham, Mayor of King's Lynn, has accepted the invitation of the city of Lynn, Mass., to participate in the tercentenary celebration there June 30 to July 3. Her son, the Marquis of Townshend, also was invited.

Capital Sees Hope for Great Airport

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Prospects for a Washington municipal airport of first importance in the developing air traffic of the eastern section of the United States are said to be promising.

Hearings began before a congressional joint committee in the Capitol, Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, an enthusiast on aviation, presiding. Outstanding air experts have been asked to give their views including their opinions on the following four specific points:

How much need is there for a Washington airport, and how much need will there be in the future?

To what extent will the various federal departments and the district government use the airport, and to what extent will private, commercial and mail fliers use it?

How large should the airport be and where should it be located?

How much should it cost?

Woolen Men Tell Hoover Why They Want New Tariff

Embargo on Lower Priced Wools, They Say, Compels Use of Shoddy

To place in the President's hands facts underlying the wool industry, prior to the approaching revision of the tariff on wool and wool goods, the Carded Woolen Manufacturers' Association has just addressed a comprehensive letter to Mr. Hoover outlining objections to the present tariff and pointing out some ways to constructive revision.

Objecting to the present tariff, the letter emphasizes among other things, that "the unavoidable result of the partial or complete embargo on the lower-priced wools is to compel American manufacturers to substitute shoddy, waste and cotton for the wool that is not produced in the United States and cannot be imported because of the 31-cent prohibitory duty."

It is impossible to measure fully in money, the letter says, the burden of this wool schedule, "because it bears down on the consumer in two forms: (a) By an increase in the cost; (b) by inferior fabrics caused either by poorer raw material or by an inferior fabric-construction, adopted in an effort to offset the high cost of wool."

The paramount duty of the Administration, the Manufacturers' Association declares, is "not to increase the tariff on wool or wool goods, but to reform and equalize the protective duties on the basis of justice to producers and consumers."

Cloth Fragments 14,000 Years Old Show Earliest Egyptian Weaving

High-Class Loom Work in Pre-Flax Days Revealed by Camera
Museum in British Textile Center to Assemble Fabrics of All Ages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOLTON, Eng.—A little pile of cardboard boxes which lay on a table in the curator's room at Chadwick Museum, Bolton, testified to the fact that Bolton is being acknowledged as the center to which important finds of specimens of fabrics woven in the East thousands of years ago should be sent for expert examination and safe keeping.

Fragments of the earliest fabrics which have yet been found are in the possession of the Bolton Museum.

Some of the boxes contained a quantity of what appeared to the untrained eye to be nothing more than dark brown dust, for some of the pieces of ancient cloths have crumbled away during their journey from Egypt to Bolton. Yet among the dust there were tiny fragments still intact, and infinite patience and skill will be required to extract these, preserve them, and photograph them. Enlargements of photographs taken of other trasures of the kind have thrown a flood of light on the method of weaving employed and the high degree of technical ability possessed by the weavers in those dimly remote days.

In some cases, however, the strands have defied all efforts made to cut from them a microscopic section, which would allow the fiber from which they were made to be identified. The fragments which have now come to hand are from Mostagedda in middle Egypt, where a site has been exacavated on behalf of the British Museum. Objects have been recovered belonging to the most interesting of all the earliest civilizations known in Egypt, that is the Badarian, which is believed to represent the state of culture existing in the Nile Valley at about 12,000 B. C.

"The fabrics probably represent a period when, although the art of weaving was remarkably advanced, the preparation of linen from flax was not understood, and other fiber was used for the yarn," declared Thomas Midgely, curator of the Bolton Museum.

"These cloths, early as they prove to be, are still apparently a long way from the actual beginning of the textile industry. But it will be possible to follow the history of the industry step by step from Badarian to predynastic times, then through the various dynastic periods to Græco-Roman and early Christian times, and so on to the better-known materials of the medieval periods. When suitable accommodation is available the display of such a series in a textile center like Bolton should be of unique interest, as practically all the specimens of such early weaving are in the possession of our local museum."

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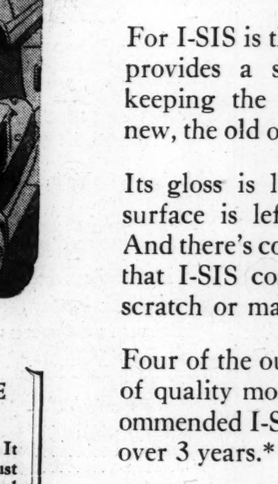

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Leave it to the youngsters to appreciate real tastiness when the good old "bread and butter" hour ticks around! Their happy, hearty "Ohs" and "Ahs" voice ardent approval of Better Butter's enticing flavor.
Oldsters, too, with epicurean palates, pronounce Fairmont's Better Butter "par excellence!"
The June flavor's the thing! Sunny springtime freshness seems a real part of every ounce . . . sealed in with neat double-wrapping . . . boxed in the Red and Yellow covering . . . Fairmont's, for fine flavor.
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"Mother my Edenette is a perfect joy!"

"HERE is your dress with all the train dirt removed and ready for the iron. I washed it in just a few minutes along with all these other clothes while you were resting.

"When Little David came I wondered what I would do with his daily washing. (The nurse told me that his diapers and shirt bands should be washed very carefully. I could not possibly do this by hand.) Then a day or two later I saw an advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor. The company that manufactures this marvelous little treasure offered to ship one to any reader and allow them to try it for 5 Days—to actually use it as their very own—and if they did not want it ship it back. Not even a down payment was requested.

"Well, I showed it to Jack that night and he wrote for it without my knowing about it. When it came of course I was delighted—but even then I thought it was much too small but I decided to try it before Jack came home.

"So I gathered up all Little David's soiled diapers, a big accumulation of them, poured in hot water and soap flakes as the instructions directed, placed over the tub the working-top containing the marvelous vacuum-cup and plugged in the connecting-cord. There was a business-like purr of the motor as the vacuum-cup commenced dip-dipping. Well, even then I was skeptical because it had such a *big lot* of clothing in the tub. The telephone rang and when I came back I shut off the machine and looked at the washing. The diapers were spotless.

"And now, Mother, I actually do all our washing in the Edenette. Why, it's the greatest joy ever and it has saved its cost many times over. Just look at this clothing on the rack, and even that stain on the front of your dress came out."

Note What These Monitor Readers Say

"After using the EDENETTE Washer for the first time, I wished that every young mother had one in which to put the heaps of things that a baby uses every day. To me the EDENETTE washer is priceless, in these days of 'servant problems.' I got it in the first place for the baby's laundry, but now such things as bath towels, underwear and bath mats (which are charged extra for in the public laundry) are put in and 'come up smiling.' 'It pays to advertise' a good thing in The Christian Science Monitor."—*Mrs. J. H. L., Louisville, Kentucky.*

"We are very much pleased with the 'Edenette' which you sent us, and so far we find it is all you claim for it, and more, because heretofore we had never been able to remove stains from the baby clothes, and now with the Edenette every article is just as white and clean as when it was new. We think this is quite remarkable, and wish to congratulate you in being able to offer such a splendid little 'Labor Saver.'"—*H. C., Providence, R. I.*

"Our Washer is performing as well as 'Lindy's' plane did across the Atlantic."—*A. L., Reno, Nev.*

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Send me the EDENETTE clothes washer for 5 days' FREE TRIAL. If I keep it I will pay $49.50 cash or $4.50 at the end of trial period and $5.00 per month for 10 months until paid. Title to remain in YOU until fully paid.
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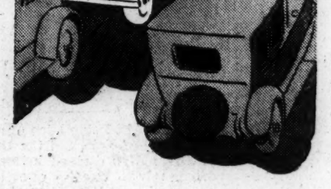
DAYTON—23 S. Ludlow St.
ST. LOUIS—706 Olive St.
NEW ORLEANS—109 St. Charles St.
MILWAUKEE—Three Downtown Stores
ST. PAUL—400 Robert St.
OMAHA—1506 Farnam St. (World-Herald Bldg.)
DENVER—607 Sixteenth St.
SAN FRANCISCO—60 Kearny St.

BRIGHTEN UP!



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Ask for I-SIS at your service station or auto accessory dealers. If they cannot supply you, mail coupon with $1.00 for pint bottle, or 25 cents for trial bottle.
Name.....
Address.....
My dealer is.....

MEXICAN REVOLT IN LAST FLICKER, FEDERALS HOLD

Two Weeks Expected to Put Quietus on Rebels as Military Force

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Little further major fighting is expected by Government authorities to be needed to stamp out the last vestiges of revolt in northern Mexico. In some quarters the prediction is made that within two weeks the military problem presented by the rebellion would be definitely solved.

Federal forces presumably are continuing their advance from Culiacan, capital of Sinatoa, toward San Blas, on the Rio Fuerte, in the northern part of the state, and some fighting at least was expected before the rebels retreated northward into Sonora.

A rapid advance of Generals Jaime Carillo and Lazaro Cardenas was expected to bring about the dispersal of the rebels in the mountains of Sonora before a union could be effected with forces which General Escobar and General Caraveo were said to have taken from Chihuahua.

General Juan Andreu Almazan, commanding the army of the north, was in Chihuahua City arranging resumption of railroad traffic with Mexico City and starting repair work on the lines from Chihuahua to Ciudad Juarez so as to open a second rail route from the capital to the United States border.

At Chapultepec it was said that General Escobar was attempting to collect a forced loan in Agua Prieta, and that General Caraveo was believed to be hiding in the mountains along the border awaiting a chance to escape to the United States.

Rebels Converge on Naco, Expected to Begin Siege

NACO, Ariz. (AP)—Mexican rebel troops are reported converging upon Naco, Sonora, from three directions, giving weight to the announcement of revolutionary leaders that they soon expected to besiege the little federal garrison with overwhelming numbers.

Federal occupation of the Naco garrison, which is held by about 1000 loyal soldiers under Gen. Lucas Gonzalez, constitutes the only immediate major threat to rebel activities in the revolutionary state of Sonora.

With General Escobar, revolutionary commander-in-chief, here to command them, rebel troops retreating from Chihuahua were reported to be pouring through Pulpito Pass into Sonora and it was said that the entire force numbering "not less than 8000 men" would reach Agua Prieta, 16 miles east of here, by night on April 11.

About 600 rebel troops, said to be from the rebel army retreating into Sonora from Sinaloa, were reported to have reached the hills south of Naco, joining forces with Gen. Fausto Topete's army. The latter force is said to number upward of 2000 men.

Four 75-millimeter field pieces were reported in the hands of Topete's men.

Troops Ordered South

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Approximately 1500 United States soldiers were ready on April 11 to proceed to Arizona and New Mexico border points within a short distance of Sonora, Mex., where a major battle between opposing forces in the Mexican revolution appeared imminent.

Orders for the movement of 1000 men, members of the 20th Infantry of Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., and the remainder of the 7th Cavalry, supplemented by a field artillery battalion from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., were issued here by Major-General William Lassiter, commander of the United States Army Eighth Corps area. The troops from Fort D. A. Russell will go to Bisbee, Ariz., and those from Fort Bliss will augment the 200 cavalrymen dispatched to Hachita, N. M., several days ago.

Eighteen United States army planes already are patrolling the border under orders to shoot down any Mexican planes flying north of the international line.

STUDENT-ARCHITECT WINS EUROPEAN TRIP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Le Brun Scholarship, awarded through the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has just been given to Emile F. C. Backstrom, a young New York student of architecture.

The stipend permits six months' study in Europe and the scholarship was founded by Pierre Le Brun, designer of the New York Metropolitan tower.

BUILDING TO RISE 63 STORIES

NEW YORK—Negotiations have been completed whereby a 63-story skyscraper, to be called the Bank of Manhattan Building, highest bank and office building in the world, will be erected in the heart of the financial district, according to announcement by the owners, an investment syndicate headed by George L. Ohrstrom of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., investment bankers, and including the Starrett Corporation.

MEXICO'S GREAT 'REVOLUTION' IS SEEN IN SCHOOLS

Transformation Wrought in Education of Indians and Peasants Is Described

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Mexico is revolutionary as regards education, asserted Moises Saenz, Undersecretary of Education in Mexico, at a luncheon given here under the auspices of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin-America.

"It can be said without exaggeration that the Mexican Revolution (of 1910-1920) gave Mexico a new education," said Mr. Saenz. "By this is meant an added impetus to carry on a school program, a new sense of responsibility and opportunity regarding national education, a new conception of the scope and function of education, and, in a way, a new technique for the discharge of this function.

"Great Mexican Experiment"

"The new rural school might well be termed the 'great Mexican experiment.' Four thousand of them have been established during the past six years. We have 4,000,000 Indians, 6,000,000 mestizo peasants—10,000,000 human beings that heretofore have been negligible factors in Mexican life.

"We must begin by giving the Indian a language. We must respect his traditional culture and folklore. We must make him ours—not by violation, but by incorporation.

"These rural schools are for the most part a one-room school. They take in about 40 children of all ages and both sexes. At night the adults, men and women, attend them. It has enough ground for a school garden and a plot for regular crops.

Chicken Runs and Bee Hives

"Chicken runs, pigeon houses, rabbit coops, pig pens and bee hives are more or less characteristic features. Soap making, pottery, tanning, weaving, embroidery, carpentry and rural occupations in general, form part of the program.

"Again in activities relating to art, Mexico has shown marked progress. Not ony has the æsthetic work in all public schools in Mexico received a tremendous impetus, but free schools of painting have been established, where children and adults having an inclination for painting may come, and under the stimulus of a teacher may develop self-expression and vocational and artistic talents.

"Nine free schools of painting, and two free schools of sculpture are now in operation in Mexico City."

$17,500 Fund Opens for Wilson House

Boyhood Home of War President in South Carolina May Be National Memorial

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Efforts are being made by patriotic citizens here to raise a fund of $17,500 for the purchase and maintenance of the boyhood home of Woodrow Wilson as a national memorial.

The house in which the war President passed four years of his youth, from his fourteenth until his seventeenth years, is located at the northeast corner of Hampton and Barnwell Streets. It is said to have been the only residence ever owned by his father. It was planned by his mother, and in it they lived during the time Dr. Joseph R. Wilson was a professor in the Columbia Theological Seminary, then a block away from the home.

It is an old-time southern home, with large rooms and high ceilings. When Dr. Wilson went to Wilmington, N. C., to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of that city, the house and lot were sold. It was from Wilmington that Woodrow Wilson went to Davidson College in his seventeenth year.

South Carolinians and the Nation are asked to raise $17,500 to match the amount appropriated by the State Legislature and save this home.

YALE AND PORTO RICO DIVIDE DEBATE HONORS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—Debating teams of Yale and the University of Porto Rico divided honors in two debates here on the question, "Resolved, That Pan-Hispanism offers more for the future of Latin America than continuance of the present concept of Pan-Americanism."

At both debates the audience voted in favor of the team supporting the affirmative proposition. Advocating a policy of Pan-Hispanism in English, the Porto Rican team won the first debate, while the Yale men, taking the same side and arguing in Spanish, won the second by a margin of but two ballots out of more than 700 votes.

Oil Merger Joins Big Companies

Continental and Marland to Form Independent Unit

NEW YORK—Merging the Continental Oil Company and the Marland Oil Company will bring together properties valued at more than $200,000,000 and create a new independent oil unit with operations extending from the Rocky Mountain region to the Atlantic coast. Early announcement that the transaction has been completed is looked for.

In the meantime conversations are taking place looking to the inclusion in the merger of the Union Oil Company of California, a $350,000,000 organization.

Barring an unexpected hitch, the Continental-Marland deal will be carried out shortly on the basis of the present market value of the shares of the two companies. The Marland name will disappear in the amalgamation. The new organization will be known as the Continental Oil Company, which is an old Standard Oil unit.

The bankers chiefly responsible for the Continental-Marland merger are Morgan & Co. for Marland and Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co. for Continental. The Morgan interests, through the Newmount Mining Company, are largely interested in Continental.

It is understood that a new holding company will be formed to take over the properties of Marland and Continental. According to Wall Street information, the Morgan banking interests and others have in mind using Continental and Marland as the nucleus for a still larger consolidation that will take in other companies and create one of the biggest independent units in the industry.

Engineers Found in Limited Scope

Stevens Institute Head Says Students Need Cultural Training to Succeed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Engineering schools are beginning to recognize the necessity of giving their students cultural as well as technical training, according to Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. Davis declared that inability to speak and write "good English" often keeps men with excellent technical training from advancing to positions of leadership.

"Engineers who, in addition to their technical knowledge, possessed a cultural background have assumed authority in many walks of life," he said. "They are captains of business and industry, they are the advisers and counselors of the Government in its many vast projects for the public good.

"No matter how well a man is acquainted with the field of civil, electrical, mechanical or chemical engineering, he has little hope of succeeding if he is at a disadvantage in contacts with his fellow men."

DAWES TO FIND PROBLEMS FOR HIS DIPLOMACY

Naval Limitation and Other Questions Await International Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Upon his arrival in London as the personal representative of President Hoover at the court of St. James's, Charles G. Dawes will find before him one major and several minor questions affecting British-American relations.

The major one is that of further limitation of naval armaments, involving cruisers and other auxiliary fighting craft, to round out the agreement affecting battleships and airplane carriers reached at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921.

Other questions are the arbitration treaty proposed by Secretary Kellogg late in 1927 to supplant the Root treaty which expired on June 4, 1928 and the vexing question of the freedom of the seas, which has been more or less dormant since the Paris peace conference.

By that time the rum treaty negotiated in 1924 by Charles E. Hughes may be up for reconsideration as a result of the exchanges now going on between the United States and Canada over the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by a coast guard cutter in the Gulf of Mexico some 200 miles from shore.

Operations under this treaty have led to several international incidents, and there is a general feeling here that both the American and British governments might wish to review its terms in the not distant future, with a view either to its modification or its abrogation.

The two governments are far apart on their viewpoints of cruiser tonnage, Great Britain contending for a sharp limitation of tonnage in the 10,000-ton class without limitation on smaller cruisers and the United States standing for the construction of 10,000-ton ships up to the maximum of the tonnage to be agreed upon for this class. The United States holds that with its limited naval bases only the larger cruisers would meet its particular needs.

London Press Voices Friendship for Dawes

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British press expresses cordial approval of the designation of Charles G. Dawes as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. The Morning Post says: "In all quarters of this country—whether official or unofficial—there will be satisfaction. . . . He comes to Europe with an intimate knowledge of some of its most urgent affairs and leading statesmen and not at all as a stranger. . . . The Ambassador has proved himself already in friendship as well as statesmanship and he can be assured that on our side he will not lack good will which must be necessary to best success of his mission."

The Daily Express says: "We in Great Britain have been lucky in the ambassadors America has sent us. That long line of delightful, broad-gauged, capable representatives, is an Anglo-American possession, in which both peoples may well take pride. It is pleasant to think of its being continued and amplified in the very agreeable personality of General Dawes."

The London Times says: "The President could not have proposed a name more acceptable to this country or beter known in it. It is already familiar in our mouths as a symbol of the victory of reason, and the power of united action to procure it, and the personality behind the name may be trusted to establish itself here in the same warmth of favor and good feeling it has won among General Dawes' fellow countrymen. . . . The spirit in which General Dawes will approach the removal of such causes of difference as may remain between his country and ours it is impossible to use words better than his own printed nearly eight years ago in our correspondence columns:

"'It is a question of whether there is to be peace and order and progress in the world. If we pull together there will be; if we hold apart and wrangle and are jealous of each other, there won't be.' That is his final simplification in words and there is nothing to add to it but deeds. President Hoover has nominated an ambassador who has his principle clear and has proved his courage and capacity to act upon it. The British people will congratulate the President and itself upon his choice."

Hurrying Budget Work

SANTO DOMINGO CITY, Dominican Republic (AP)—General Charles G. Dawes indicated that he expected his work in Santo Domingo to be completed in time for his departure for the United States April 23. At the conclusion of the first week of work by the commission of experts which is seeking to establish a budgetary system for the Dominican Government under his chairmanship, he praised the splendid cooperation of the government authorities. He said this co-operation, with the hard work of members of the commission would make it possible to finish the task in approximately half the time at first estimated.

PAPER FIRM BUYS INTEREST IN HERALD

Half Stock of Boston Publishing Co. Taken Over

NEW YORK (AP)—W. N. Hurlbut, vice-president of the International Paper Company, announced April 11 that the company, through interests affiliated with it, has bought 50 per cent of the stock of the Boston Publishing Company, publishers of the Boston Herald and Traveler. There will be no change in management, he said, and control remains in Boston, with a board of trustees, all Bostonians, representing the International Paper Company.

"The stock was acquired as a profitable investment in an allied business closely related to the manufacture of news print, to insure a permanent outlet for news print, and the arrangement was welcomed by the Boston Herald and Traveler interests as a reliable source of supply on a favorable basis to the newspaper," Mr. Hurlbut said.

"The trustees are Philip Stockton, John R. Macomber, and Sidney W. Winslow Jr."

Florists Show Advertising Pays as Result of $2,000,000 Campaign

"Say It With Flowers" Brings Response From Public That Wins a Place for the Bouquet With the Family Car and the Radio

By JANET MABIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The flower industry is competing successfully with the automobile and radio business for its full share of the consumer's dollar, it was brought out here on April 11, at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists.

The session was devoted to a survey of what has been accomplished, and what can yet be done in the four-year $2,000,000 publicity campaign to establish the industry firmly on a basis which will convince the public that flowers are more of a necessity than they are a luxury.

Those at the meeting who had been skeptical about the wisdom of spending any such sum as $2,000,000 for a "Say-It-With-Flowers" campaign were invited to consider that, not only had flower buying not fallen off in favor of automobiles, radios, boats and tickets to theaters, moving pictures and the like, but it had increased to a point which makes greater advertising in future merely the part of wisdom for the industry.

Henry Penn of Boston, chairman of the national publicity committee of the society, and Fred Millis, advertising counsel of Indianapolis, gave over the entire session allotted to them to an analysis of what has been done in the expenditure of $1,000,000 for advertising thus far, and what will be done in the next two years with the $1,000,000 remaining of the original appropriation.

It was pointed out that the industry started from the enviable position of dealing in a commodity people do not have to be educated to like. It would probably be impossible to find a man or a woman to say, "I do not like flowers." The task of the industry has been to overcome the idea that flowers need to be bought in such quantities as to lift them into the class with luxuries. "Small sales, often" is the idea that must be kept constantly in the thought of the florist and the public, it was explained.

"We must," said Mr. Penn, "constantly remind the public that flowers are 'in vogue,' now, all the time, and not merely on certain holiday or other festive occasions. Continuous advertising of our product as nature's own distributor of sunshine and happiness, because it is a product that provides a maximum of enjoyment per dollar of expenditure, is what the industry needs.

"Our advertising in local newspapers everywhere, in national magazines, on billboards, in theater programs, in street cars and by that living medium, our shop windows, is our means of individually communicating with those who love flowers. The public is receptive.

"You needn't call out in great roaring voices to the public to come and see and buy your flowers. People only need their attention drawn. The attendance at our flower shows indicates that. The public, as you might say, has 'its ears cocked now' to hear about flowers, how to buy them economically, more and more often. As the public buys we shall be more and more in a position to lower costs, and the results of that are obvious."

It was pointed out that such a campaign as the one under way of co-operative advertising had its inevitable individual effect and would powerfully assist in building up a greater and greater demand for flowers. More flowers and plants are being sold now by florists all over the United States than in any previous time of the industry's history; this fact, it was pointed out, must not, however, be taken as a reason for relinquishing progressive methods of advertising and merchandising.

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Our Service Includes—

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repaired, glazed and cleaned, $5.00 and up

Fur Storage
Repairs and remodeling of Fur Coats at Summer Rates.

Styles for the next winter season are now on display at our show rooms.

A new and distinctive creation in Cloth Coats trimmed with Fur.

Fox Scarfs, Silver, Cross, Red, Pointed and others

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SHOES FOR MEN
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CHILDREN'S SHOES
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A GOOD LAUNDRY SINCE 1885
Deliveries Made in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens
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Special Damp Wash	5¢ lb
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Room, Bath	$3.00
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Concourse, Near Lexington Ave.
For your convenience stop—
at our DELICATESSEN STORE
We carry many lines of Nationally Advertised Brands
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S A new product—a whole wheat Bread VAL-KAY-RO
Crosse & Blackwell's Jams—Jellies—Marmalades
Postum

As you drink it, you will know why millions prefer POSTUM to any other meal-time drink.
25c and 50c Sizes
You will always find our service quick and courteous.
OTHER STORES—THE PERIOD RESTAURANT—ORANGEADE LUNCH, MILK

Storage for Furs

Fox Scarfs
Selected
Silver—Cross—Red—Natural Blue—Platinum
MODERATELY PRICED
Scarfs Repaired, Cleaned, Restored to Original Beauty and Freshness. SKILLED WORKMANSHIP.
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Formerly with Gunther
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Vacations Are Coming
BEGIN NOW to build a special fund for vacation expenses. A small amount put aside each week will accomplish your purpose.
Bank by Mail and Save Time.
The United States Savings Bank
of the City of New York
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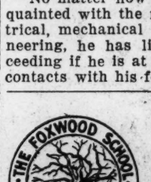
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A Country Day School for boys and girls from 3-16 years. Hours 8:30-5:00 o'clock.
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A real comfort shoe that carries weight on outside of foot, yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.
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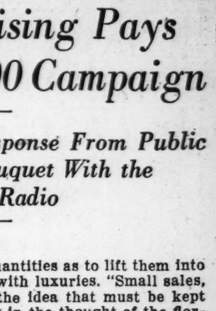
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IMPORTED FULL FASHIONED SHEER QUALITY LISLE HOSE
Neat quiet clockings on plain colored grounds
$1.15
SIZES 9½ to 11½
The colors are garnet, gull grey, powder blue, myrtle green and black with self-color or contrast clockings. Only through our direct contact with the European maker is the $1.15 price possible.
Mail orders promptly attended
WALLACH BROTHERS
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41st at 7th Avenue
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Court corner Montague
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Jamaica Ave corner 166th St.
NEWARK—828-830 Broad Street

PLANES CHANGE TO MEET NEEDS OF HIGH SPEEDS

New Cooling Design to Appear—Ships for Private Use Are Popular at Detroit

By LAURENCE LE PAGE
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—Though sparkling with color and novelty, the second all-American Aircraft Show now in progress in this city is inclined at first glance to be a trifle disappointing to the technical observer. But when one recalls that the latest National Aircraft Show was held in Chicago only four months ago, it becomes evident that startling development among the exhibits at Convention Hall this week is almost too much to expect.

And so with this reservation one proceeded to delve more deeply into the techincal features of the industry's latest products with the object of bringing to light milestones of actual progress.

This time last year an inspection of a lineup of typical commercial aircraft would not fail to impress one with the similarity of engine coolings characterized by the jagged outline of nine cylinder head cowlings sprouting fanlike from the nose of each airplane. To have inquired as to why such an arrangement was permissible in view of the ever-present necessity for cutting down all possible causes of extra air resistance, would have brought forth the acknowledgment that such had to be tolerated because of the need for cooling these "air-cooled" engines which had become, and still remain, so popular.

To Meet Demand for Need

Yet this time next year, and possibly sooner, will see the radial engine cylinder head just as conspicuous by its absence, as it is today, by its presence. A new form of radial engine cowling recently developed in the wind tunnels of the national advisory committee for aeronautics is, if indications among the exhibits and overheard conversations have any meaning, now about to be adopted by manufacturers. It is merely the result of the constant demand for more and still more speed.

The new N. A. C. A. cowling for radial engines is designed to give increased flying speed by reducing head resistance while at the same time the cowling permits the proper cooling of the engine.

The Pitcairn super mail wing, as used by night air mail ships on a number of mail routes throughout the United States is the first machine in which the new cowling is used as standard equipment. The manufacturers announce an increase in speed of from 128 to 144 miles per hour resulting from this improvement.

Two other ships at the show also are fitted with similar engine cowlings as experimental installations. These are the Lockheed monoplane and the Cabinaire biplane.

It is impossible to be a frequenter of aircraft shows without noticing the great predominance of airplanes designed for private ownership.

In the private class, the new Great Lakes flyabout is about the most interesting exhibit. Two-passenger and equipped with a Cirrus 80-horsepower engine, this little ship is a delightful looking job and cannot fail to enthuse the spectator with a desire to wing through the spring air. Unfortunately, there is not another of these ships on view for demonstration purposes at the Ford Airport, as there is in the case of almost all the exhibits.

Exhibitors Ready to Demonstrate

In contrast is the new Boeing air mail ship fitted with Hornet engine of 520 horsepower and capable of carrying in excess of 1000 pounds of mail. Apart from a perfection of construction, which is refreshing to any engineer, this ship incorporates some interesting features; notably a beautifully made all-metal fail group using corrugated sheet covering riveted together. The wing landing lights are retractable into the wing for reducing resistance, but one wonders whether much of the saving is not lost in the added drag of the stream-line facing covering the mechanism involved.

A visitor may well wonder whether the aircraft show is officially at Convention Hall or at Ford Airport, for almost all exhibitors appear to have demonstrators at the field. One exhibitor, however, appears to have chosen the field in preference for his ship could not be found in the show at all, nor could the name of the exhibit be determined. But this little monoplane drew attention because of its novel form of undercarriage which had no shock absorbers. Instead it carried what can only be termed "Super-Balloon" tires. The wheels are about 15 inches in diameter, although the wheel itself could not be more than six inches across, all the rest being balloon tire; and it is said to function admirably.

And so it goes, each year and its aircraft show bringing out new developments, the outstanding of which this year is the air-cooled engine cowling.

Italy's Academy Omits Names of Famous Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

have long been on the index, and the clergy regularly call on the faithful to boycott his plays.

Too "Aloof" From Régime

Ferrero and Croce have long been considered hostile to, or rather aloof from, the Mussolinian régime. Papini's writings brought him under the ban.

Ojetti's exclusion is harder to explain, because he is art critic of the new Fascistized Corriere della Sera of Milan and his ardent patriotism cannot be questioned. Benelli, one of the crusaders of the Fiume expedition, has for some time been completely divorced from any political activity. It may be that he was forced out of the selection of the Litterateurs and Dramatists solely because of the greater fame of Pirandello.

However, the 30 "immortals" named by the Fascist Government soon to begin their sitting in the historic Farnesina Palace by the Tiber side will henceforth have the right at stated intervals to add to their number by election, and it is possible that several eminent writers now excluded may in course of time be summoned to the society.

OLD AGE PENSIONS WIN A HEARING

Old age pensions won a hearing and an initial step in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, when the House voted to consider a bill for this purpose, notwithstanding an adverse report by the Committee on Pensions.

The action was taken by a roll call, 114 to 104, after prolonged debate, in which nearly a score of legislators spoke. The bill then was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. The Senate already has accepted adverse reports on old age pension bills.

One for Your Back Yard

New Pitcairn Sport Mailwing, Showing the Latest Idea in a Hood for the Engine, Like Automobiles.

Educators at Vancouver Demand Ban on Military Training in Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

teach it should have educational qualifications other than their physical training qualifications. I would have every physical education specialist first a teacher and secondly a physical educationist."

There is no fault to be found with the syllabus in use in the schools, according to Mr. Jarman. "In fact," he said, "you are using in Canada the same syllabus which we use in England. But it is the interpretation of the syllabus which matters. We do not need to think in terms of muscles and bones and physical exercise. What we need is to get beyond that to the general development and growth of the individual."

Army Drill Instructors

The militia ministry of Ottawa came in for a share of the discussion, several normal school teachers stating that the physical education members of their staffs were appointed by the ministry, while others pointed out that under the terms of the Strathcona Trust physical education funds are being used to provide instruction in the schools by army men with no general education qualifications and little physical training experience other than their familiarity with the drill.

In some schools, it was said, these army men who are responsible for the cadet organizations teach the physical education classes as well and that as a result the military drill becomes the symbol of physical training, both to teachers and children.

Folk dancing and games should be substituted for the drill, said some of the delegates. Others deplored the tendency toward games and teamwork for the few who excel at the expense of the many who become onlookers rather than participants.

Recreation Activities' Cost

"The two chief questions with us," said Dr. A. S. Lamb of Montreal, "are how can we get greater participation for all our children, a mass program in which all partake voluntarily, and how can we stimulate with the children such activities as will carry over into future years, sports and games with lasting value rather than mere bodily movement as such."

Vancouver school representatives deplored the fact that only 8 cents per pupil is appropriated for recreation activities in the schools and that there is a resultant inadequacy of equipment and lack of provision of time in the curriculum for this work.

Physical culture facilities in Czechoslovakia are increasing very rapidly, according to Prof. Jan Matousek, who represents the Government and Ministry of Health at the conference. Gymnastic organizations now own 1106 gymnasiums and 2226 playgrounds in Czechoslovakia, he said, with sports clubs owning 527 playgrounds and schools having 2377 gymnasiums and 5107 playgrounds, the total in the Republic being 3483 gymnasiums and 7960 playgrounds.

Professor Matousek used films to illustrate his address on physical culture in his country, especially referring to the Sokol movement, with its program for graded groups of children, juniors and adults and its public drills, festivals, competitions and excursions.

As evidence of the interest on the part of the public in this work Professor Matousek said that during the most important days of the Sokol festival in Prague three years ago 1,066,471 persons were transported there by railway and representatives of 20 foreign states were present to watch the 2500 members of the Sokol who did their work without payment. Plans, he added, are under way for the next festival in 1932.

The Sokol is concerned not only with the physical but with the moral development of the people of the Nation, said Dr. Matousek. It has contributed greatly to the democratizing of the whole Nation, having become something more than a mere gymnastic association.

There are 1,083,602 members of gymnastic associations not all of them Sokol, some being political or religious federations.

An exhibition of all kinds of handicraft ranging from the woven baskets of British Columbia Indians to sheet metal work and painted silk has been arranged in connection with the conference, illustrating the educational advantages accruing through a wise use of leisure time. Many old time articles have been copied by the modern craftsmen including mats, pottery and beadwork. There are rugs and quilts made by women in their own homes, and posters, printing and bookbinding showing the results of technical school training in decorative and applied art.

Each day at noon during the recess between the regular sessions the Vancouver Theater is opened to the general public and many employees in business houses and manufacturing plants view the education films brought by foreign delegates, as well as those prepared to show Canadian flowers, scenes and schools.

WOMEN ACQUIRE RIGHT UNDER NEW YORK LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just signed the bill by Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks (R.), of Broome, giving married women the right to establish a separate domicile for voting and office-holding purposes.

The measure was backed by the National Woman's Party, which has been campaigning for it for half a score of years. Under the old law a married woman lost her vote unless she voted from the home of her husband. Under the terms of the new law she establishes by free choice her domicile for voting or office-holding purposes.

British Industry Less Satisfactory

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — George A. Mitchell, shipping, coal and steel magnate, presiding at the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce here, defended the Government's safeguarding policy, on the ground that the British markets were flooded with goods produced under abnormal and severe competition abroad. "At the beginning of the year," he said, "there was an optimistic feeling about general trade. The exports and imports showed distinct improvement, but unfortunately the results of February and March were less satisfactory.

"A large number of shipbuilding orders have been placed and the yards will be kept doing fairly well for some months, but freights are still unprofitable and the orders for new ships are taken at very low prices. On the other hand the imports of foreign iron and steel are much less than they have been for some years. The competition of foreign steel is less severe and the output of steel in the United Kingdom is larger. There has been an improvement in the coal trade, due to the severe winter but it is impossible to say to what extent it will be permanent. Textiles are still depressed."

WOMAN GROUP INTENDS TO OPPOSE DRY LAW

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be the objective of a woman's organization which hopes to form branches in all the 48 states, according to announcement just made by Miss M. Louise Gross, chairman of the Women's Committee of New York for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The organization intends to conduct an intensive anti-prohibition campaign during the summer, Miss Gross said. It will carry on an extensive canvass for signatures of women who want the Eighteenth Amendment repealed and will present the signatures to Congress at its meeting next December.

RESEARCHERS REACH PERU

LIMA, Peru (By UP)—William Dennis, naturalist; A. C. Smith and Philip Elsworth, botanists, have reached Lima, ready for their scheduled six-months survey of plant life in Peru. They are connected with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

SECRETARY GOOD URGES HASTE IN WATERWAY PLAN

Hoover and War Department Committed, He Says, and Should Be No Delay

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Promotion of the Great Lakes-St Lawrence and the Lakes-to-Gulf waterways should proceed with the least possible delays, it was declared here by James W Good, Secretary of War, addressing the Bankers' Club. He declared that the War Department and the Hoover Administration is committed to pushing this program, and asserted that the railroads will not be injured but eventually will be benefited by the waterway developments.

"Farmers will be saved from 6 to 10 cents a bushel in exporting grain," said Secretary Good. "Economists calculate that 23,000,000 tons of freight will seek the St. Lawrence route yearly, with a saving of $2 to $3.50 a ton in the cost of grain exporting. Improvements of rivers and harbors have lopped $600,000,000 a year from the Nation's freight bills, it is calculated. Great Lakes improvements are saving $200,000,000 a year in transportation costs. Already 50,000,000 tons of freight move annually by the Mississippi River system.

"These figures will seem paltry in the not distant future when the ports of the world will send their agencies of trade to the water fronts of the Great Lakes cities, and a harnessed Mississippi will bear the vastly increased burdens of which it is capable.

"Waterways fill an economic need that the railroads cannot meet. They move bulk freight more cheaply than any other mode of transportation. But their place is not that of competitors of railroads. Rather they will provide supplementary facilities, in the end increasing the aggregate business so greatly that the railroads themselves will participate. The freighting of iron ore down the lakes had made possible vast industries that give the railroads more freight to move."

Regional jealousies in the United States must be abandoned in considering waterways, Secretary Good declared. In two generations we have turned a continent into a neighborhood, he said, and the entire continent will benefit from the development of the inland water highways. He asserted the middle West is profoundly in earnest about the waterway program.

"It appears," said the Secretary, "from the reports of the joint board of engineers that the St Lawrence waterway suitable for ocean-going traffic can be provided for from $174,000,000 to $189,000,000, on the assumption that power bears the cost of the works built specifically for power and half the cost of the works built for power and navigation.

"Today Chicago's water-borne shipping gives it rank as eighth among the ports of the world. What will that rank be when ocean vessels come from all the seas and when long lines of barges ply the Mississippi with their added tonnage? The forces of nature designated this site for our inland metropolis. The age of ice carved out the highway channels by water; the age of steam supplemented them with the roadways of steel."

Canadian Bank's Prize Essay Offer Succeeds

MONTREAL—With a view to encouraging the systematic study of the economic problems confronting the Dominion, the Royal Bank of Canada some time ago offered a $1000 graduate fellowship to the student in attendance at any Canadian university who should submit the best paper on one of a number of specified subjects.

The competition received the whole-hearted support of the Department of Economics at each Canadian university, and in 1928 there were 58 students, from every part of Canada, who submitted essays. In 1929 there were 62 essays received.

Curtis Lifts Senate Gavel at Behest of Camera Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kleig lights glared in the Senate Chamber April 10 while Vice-President Curtis, importuned by the energetic Washington photographers, obligingly posed so that the country might be able to see how he will preside over the Senate.

Sharp, staccato commands of the news reel men resounded through the empty hall as the Vice-President was asked to lift his gavel, pound for order and scan the imaginary membership. The performance seemed to strike the Vice-President as extremely funny and at one time he laughed so merrily that the entire scene had to be "shot" again.

WELLAND CANAL OPENING

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (AP)—It is officially announced that the Welland Canal will open for navigation on April 18.

FARM IS PAYING HIGH DIVIDENDS AS CORPORATION

3000-Acre Kansas Wheat Farm Pays 14½ P. C. Annually to Stockholders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYONS, Kan.—A vision of the United States' great wheat belt from Texas to the Dakotas drifting into the hands of corporations which will farm the lands efficiently and exercise control over the nation's output of this grain is seen by Charles M. Sledd, president of the Sledd Farm Corporation of Lyons.

For the three years this industrial farm corporation has been in operation it has paid its shareholders 14½ per cent annually in dividends. Its success, Mr. Sledd explains, convinces him that the industrialized farm is the coming thing in these days when the individual farmer in many instances reports working the soil to be unprofitable.

"I am quite sure that the future of wheat raising in these states will drift into corporation hands," stated Mr. Sledd. "This is because of the demand for efficiency in operation and for control of production in such manner as to keep the supply from getting too great and the price too low. The heads of these corporations can agree on the amount of acreage sown, whereas individuals cannot agree. Thus production will be curtailed and controlled by corporations.

"We farm 3000 acres in units of 700 acres each. We have four of these units, widely separated in order to get the benefit of climatic conditions.

"Our company owns both the land and implements and produces wheat for around 65 cents per bushel. The price on wheat the last two years has run from $1 to $1.25 on the local markets. We farm this land by men hired for a period of about 90 days in the summer and fall only. The rest of the year the machinery is in the machine sheds, locked up, and the operating expenses and overhead is practically nothing during those nine months."

Roses

By Bobbink & Atkins

THIS Catalogue describes and prices old favorite Roses as well as modern novelties. Many varieties are shown in accurate colors; instructions are simplified, pen and ink sketches show planting steps, and how to secure the most flowers. Varieties are classified and arranged to make ordering easy. A copy will be mailed on request to those who intend to plant roses.

Roses for Spring Planting

Several hundred thousand two-year-old, low-budded, field-grown plants in several hundred varieties are ready for immediate shipping.

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Rutherford, New Jersey

Your Shirts, sir . . . do you have them made or buy them over the counter? either way you can be well served by a Monitor advertiser

When you buy please mention the Monitor

Its purity makes it ideal for the children

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

When Grant Was President of the United States
—long before we had telephones, typewriters, motor cars, or radio,

Burrowes Rustless Screens

were first made. During the 56 years since 1873 they have steadily increased in popularity and fame.

Custom made and carefully fitted by experts, they furnish absolute protection. Wood or all-metal frames for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc., also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens. The Copbronze netting is absolutely rustless—it never needs renewing or painting.

Country-wide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., PORTLAND, MAINE

Burrowes' All-Metal Weather Strip—Immensely Superior—Complete Protection—Practically Invisible

There are other stores that sell high grade shoes of style and quality . . . .

But . . . AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES

Go into a W. L. Douglas Shoe Store and compare the values in beautiful imported and domestic leathers, expert workmanship, style and the large variety of models with those offered by any other store in town.

THEN COMPARE THE PRICES!

. . . you really save from $2.00 to $3.00 per pair in a Douglas Store and you are certain of that style, quality and satisfaction which have made Douglas Shoes famous for over 50 years.

The reason W. L. Douglas shoes are such remarkable values is due to economies made possible by producing in OUR OWN FACTORIES nearly 2,000,000 pairs of shoes annually and selling them direct-to-wearer through 125 of OUR OWN STORES in the principal cities.

This is one of our latest ENGLISH LASTS, made of selected black or tan calfskin. Popularly priced at $6 to $7

Men's $5, $6, $7, & $8
SPECIALS, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50 & 8.50
Women's $5, $6, & $7

One of many Styles for Spring

A fair and square retail price is stamped on the sole of every shoe at factory, insuring honest value

TO PARENTS...We carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas shoes for Boys, Misses and Children at $3.50, $4 and $4.50 These shoes are made of the same high grade materials, by the skilled shoemakers who make W. L. Douglas Men's and Women's Shoes.

Douglas Foot-Form Hose for Men; Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery for Women

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.—Manufacturers and Retailers. Factories at Brockton, Mass. 125 stores in principal cities. Sold by reliable shoe dealers everywhere. If not sold in your vicinity, write to factory for catalog of Spring Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON

†156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (One block south of Boylston St.)
*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street
*130 SUMMER ST. (Bet. Devonshire & High Sts.) 138 HANOVER ST. (Nr. Scollay Sq.)
130 Summer St. store carries Men's, Women's and Boys' Shoes only
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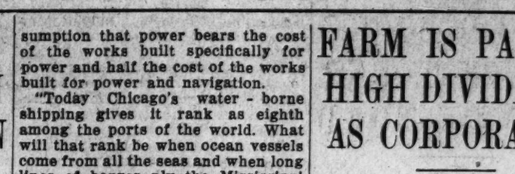
CLUB SANDWICH

Spread the toast with butter thoroughly mixed with ½ teaspoon of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE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Avoid discomfort and danger from glaring headlights — Sun glare — Strong artificial light!
PROTECTO SHIELD
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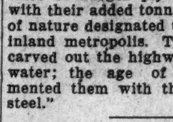

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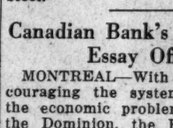

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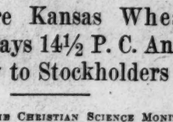
If you drive a car, read or work by artificial light, Protecto Shield will be a welcome comfort for your eyes. *They eliminate GLARE!*

In night driving a slight tilt of the head eliminates the glare of oncoming cars, yet you have clear vision of the road. The Safety Director of an Eastern Traction Co. equipped his night crew of Motormen with Protecto Shield. *They are most practical.*

If your dealer cannot supply you, send $1.00 for pair postpaid. *Money refunded if you are not entirely pleased.* Dealers write for wholesale prices. Choice territories open to high-grade specialty salesmen.



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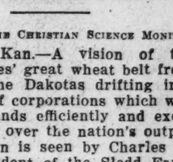

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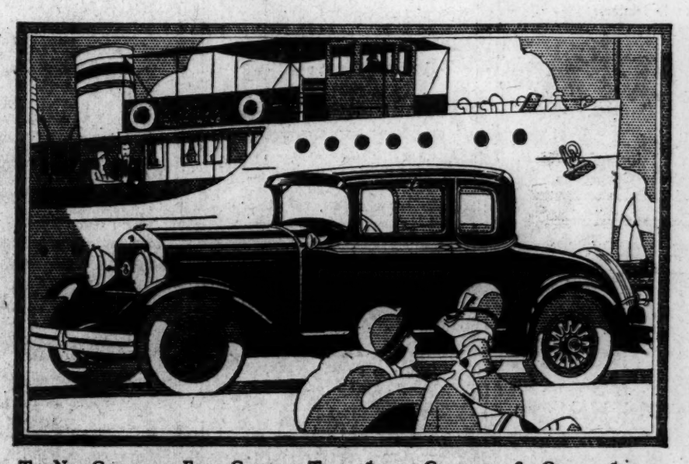
Protecto Shield, Inc., 17 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

An Eight-a Studebaker-and a Commander at $1495—COMMANDER SIX $1350

Prices at the factory



The New Commander Eight Coupe for Two—$1495. Commander Six Coupe—$1350. *Ideal for business. Large luggage space under rear deck. Also available with rumble seat. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra*

THINK of it! An eight, a Studebaker—*and a Commander*—for $1495. Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and staying power. Studebaker holds *every* official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

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Either as straight-eight or six, The Commander is "the greatest car ever built and sold at its price." Your first ride will prove it.

55 Studebaker-Erskine models, $860 to $2575 at the factory

Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth.

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WORLD BANK WILL RUST GUNS, WOMEN TOLD

Would Bar Economic Imperialism, Says Speaker at University Group's Parley

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Fuller cooperation of the United States in the conferences in Geneva in order that this country may take its proper place in world affairs was urged in discussion of international relations at the sixth national convention of the American Association of University Women.

Agreements between business men of two countries, who ask their governments for economic adjustments, are establishing friendly relations much more rapidly than can be done by politicians, said Dr. Edith E. Ware, professor of history at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. She asserted that, in the matter of reaching a better understanding with Latin Americans, politicians still were using methods adopted several decades ago.

"The solution of economic difficulties will provide a basis on which we may hope to found disarmament," said Dr. Ware, adding that when both the buying and selling countries are pleased by the economic policies operating between them, friction is removed and those countries are much nearer permanent peace. The value of such an understanding has been recognized by economic experts at Geneva in all their work for the last 10 years, she said.

The proposed establishment of an international bank, toward which many European countries are looking, would prevent economic imperialism, Dr. Ware added, and give a security that would rust guns in their armories. She pointed to the stabilization of Austrian and Hungarian finances by disinterested financial experts as an example of what could be done on a much larger scale if the international bank should be founded.

The association's international fellowship was awarded to Hilma Natalia Granquist of Helsingfors, Finland. She will study the women of the villages north of Acre in Palestine. Ten other fellowships for 1929-30 were announced, including those to Sally Hughes Scrader, Hubbard, Ore., who will go to Central America; Eleanore Boswell, Philadelphia, who will study in the University of London; Elizabeth Juanita Coer, Atlanta, who will study in Continental Europe, and Ruth May Bourne, Wheeling, W. Va., also planning to study in London.

Flying Suits Passé, Air Woman Says

Dress for Air Just as for Railway Travel, Miss Bartlett Advises

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Style note for women:

Leather suits, goggles, high-laced boots and helmets are entirely passé for the woman who travels by air. Miss Margaret Bartlett of Reno, Nev., the first woman to make an air trip from Los Angeles to New York and return by airplane, is authority for it.

She came here for the all-American aircraft show wearing the latest mode—a natty sport suit, brown skirt and matching brown and white coat sweater with a Paris label. Over her blonde hair was tied a brown bandana. That is the way she dressed for her fourth transcontinental trip.

"Helmets are silly—unless one expects to travel over the south pole," she said. "Flying suits will disappear and every woman will travel by air just as she travels by rail now, in proper suits or tailored clothes."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Alida L. Jones, New Haven, Conn.
Earle Van Wyck Foote, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Helen Sondheim, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Harry A. Jaeger, Kenilworth, Ill.
Everett B. Byless, Edgewood, R. I.
Russell Byless, Edgewood, R. I.
Estella L. Miller, Canton, O.
Josephine B. Fish, Boston, Mass.
Albert E. Hise, Massillon, O.
Nancy W. Gorrie, London, Eng.
Mrs. D. R. Cutler, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y
Mrs. Wallace M. Cutler, Annisquam, Mass.
Mrs. Ethel M. Kingsford, Riverside, R. I.
Grace Pierpont, Providence, R. I.
Countiss Carrie Rehbinder, New York, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Irwin, Glendale, Cal.
Mrs. Edna L. Kimball, Auburn, Me.
James R. Craig, San Francisco, Calif.

New Zealand, Land of Birds, Now Hears the English Nightingale

How Did Philomel at Last Learn Not to Try Migration? Which of Thousands of Strange Bird Friends Taught Her to Choose Home in Heart of the Bush?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Auckland, N. Z.

SOME 15 years ago an attempt was made to acclimatize the English nightingale in New Zealand. Against the idea was the thought that the age-old migration instinct of the bird would send it across the seas as autumn came, there to perish trying to reach a land far, too far, away. The latter probably proved correct. Over Spirits' Bay, Reinga, she must have spread her wings, above the cliffs sacred to the Maori. Over the clear, beautiful curve of that lonely bay, over pearl, mauve and reddish sands as curiously tinted as are sunset seas, she must have taken her way—unless perhaps she was lost in some other manner, in the bush itself. At least her song in the land was never heard.

Once again, however, and that one last year, the attempt was made. Would the age-old longing to migrate be overcome in this case? Would the bird somehow learn to stay in the "winterless north" of New Zealand, realizing that no frosts or snows would injure her? It would seem as if this time wisdom had come. Down in Ashburton at the beginning of this summer someone has heard the nightingale. That is enough. It will be long before there are sufficient of these English migrants to give this opportunity often. Perhaps deep in our fairyland bush, with giant ferns and feathery palms, and myriad shades of green, those birds will sing and sing, long before they come within hearing again of the scarce townships and settlements.

New Feathered Friends

Now has she learned to subdue her old need to fly as summer fades? Perhaps some of her new feathered friends have reassured her. There are many to teach, for, though little New Zealand has indigenously no animal larger than the rat, her bird species are more than in any other country, and all have not yet been discovered.

She is a land of birds. From the gigantic moa now extinct to the native robin that never reddened his breast, every type is or has been represented.

Nesting at the foot of red-blossomed rata trees, or the huge tree ferns, for instance, is the kiwi, cheerful, henlike, but wingless, her brown feathers like hairs, her unbelievable eggs looking half the size of her body. Other birds of a similar species burrow out nests beneath the rocks and take in a lizard as lodger. Johannes Andersen, New Zealand's leading naturalist, has shown us photographs of smaller tree birds, who have double nests. The young married couple accepts a lodger, and probably musical abilities are a recommendation.

We doubt, however, if Philomel applied.

Other large creatures are out of the question for companionship. The white heron, the simply named Oyster Catcher, the Royal Albatross, can have no attraction, nor those huge ducklike beings that seem vast shadows of themselves when the hunter comes upon them in dusky swamps. No choice of hers again would be the fierce kea poised hawklike in the summer December sky.

The Little Untroubled Fantails

Perhaps the little English nightingale learned something from the little fantails that flit in and out of rooms, untroubling and untroubled, sitting on picture frames for hours at a time. They perhaps have whispered to her that New Zealand is to be trusted as a year-round homeland—its people, its climate, and its resources. She may have companioned, also, with birds so wild that they are tame, pecking the hands that bathe with them in bush creeks.

Birds more gorgeous than any she knew in England must have intrigued the shy stranger when first she flew among the wild convulvulus and white flowered manuka, and wondered at the rich tree tendrils (some gums have as many as five plant parasites upon them). She has seen the owl parrot, the only stylish thing about him his double barreled name, the orange and green parroqueets, the clown parrot. ("Here we are again," his humorous eyes and red and yellow markings seem to say.)

She has heard the mirth of the laughing owl, and revered, in her English way, the black coat and "choker" of the parson bird, or tui. The jaunty rifle birds, the little stitch birds, the solemn white-eye, the coarsely named mutton bird have probably all come within her ken, while her English reserve has no doubt been astonished by the downless nakedness in which many of New Zealand's nestlings enter the world. Should she desire to meet fellow "Homies," who are also her rivals in art, then she may "pal up" with her acclimatized thrush and lark, who mingle their songs with the native warbler and the mokimoki, whose brilliant cheerful daytime song melts to a few sad and solemn notes when the quick southern twilight begins to descend.

We Who Are "Down Under"

Not likely is she to meet the beautiful huia, become too scarce in these days, so that the Maoris have had to ask for better protection than even our bird sanctuaries afford. Strangely enough, the natives making this request were required to approach a public man who had named his own son after the bird—which fact gave the native chief a chance of showing that delicacy which is marked in this race. "We ask protection for the bird that takes its name after your son," thus courteously placing the human namesake first. I think Philomel would love that little story, could she be told it. We, "Down Under," know our Hans Andersen, our Keats, and other nightingale lovers, and know therefore the exquisite humility they have attributed to the old world's sweetest singer.

Gulls, of course, are a great feature of our comparatively extensive coastline, Swooping and flying, "dressed to the right" on rocks, or high in the air—everywhere one sees them, North Island and South. Philomel, however, is not for them. Her abode is the bush—and there, as the years pass, we shall hear her ever more frequently, singing the lovers' song.

For she has come to stay at last, though why, with feminine perversity, she has chosen Ashburton, not very warm, not very beautiful, no one of us can tell.

C. C.

CANADIAN LUMBERMEN SEEK AUSTRALIAN TRADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—As part of its campaign to capture a larger share of the Australian lumber market in competition with American lumbermen, the British Columbia Government will establish a lumber trade commissioner's office in Australia, it was indicated in the provincial Legislature here.

The Government believes that Canada should control the largest part of Australia's lumber imports, now bought to a great extent in the United States, and hopes that a government trade bureau there will help to accomplish this result. It is planned to close the bureau now operated in Toronto to promote British Columbia sales in eastern Canada and replace it with the proposed Australian office.

Northern Farmer to Be Less Isolated

Ottawa Announces 300-Mile Wire Connecting Peace River With Ft. Vermilion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—The linking up of another of the isolated districts of northern Canada with the outside world will soon be accomplished as an announcement has been made from Ottawa that the government telegraph line is to be extended from the town of Peace River to Fort Vermilion. The shining copper wires to link up the new district will be stretched for 300 miles north following the old wagon road from Peace River town to Battle River Post, then on to Keg River Post and terminating at Fort Vermilion.

A number of new communities are being settled throughout this district which, up to the present, have been completely isolated from outside places, being 300 miles from the nearest railway or telegraph.

For many years the settlers in this rich agricultural district have been striving to obtain a telegraph extension to Fort Vermilion, so that the announcement from Ottawa is welcome news to the farmers on the northern stretches of the Peace River.

ANGLO-FRENCH AIR SERVICE

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—The first regular night air service connecting Great Britain and the continent was successfully inaugurated when a machine left Le Bourget airdrome about 1:15 on the morning of April 10 and reached Croydon about 4 o'clock carrying a ton of goods.

Dartmouth Selects 5 Juniors Annually to Graduate in Year

No Classes, Examinations, Fees or Rules to Trammel Students' Development

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, has announced the inauguration, effective with the academic year 1929-30, of a system of fellowships under which specially selected juniors will be given the privilege of graduating from college after a senior year in residence which they may spend according to their own devices.

The group, limited to five or less, will be elected by the trustees each June to be senior fellows. There will be no required attendance at classes, no examinations, no tuition charges and no rules or regulations excepting such general ones as are incidental to being a member of the college in good standing.

In announcing the fellowships, Dr. Hopkins said they would serve to remind the undergraduates and faculty that "the college regards the free and untrammeled pursuit of the intellectual life as the highest good, an ideal which has somehow been mislaid or forgotten in many American institutions of learning."

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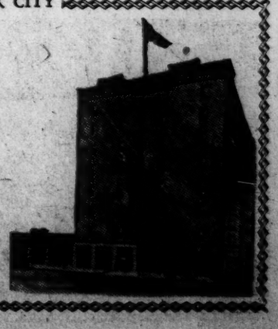


MADRID ASSIGNS POLICE TO EASE VISITORS' PATH

Unique Corps Is Paid Few Extra Cents to Act as Interpreter-Guides

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — Some agreeable surprises awaited the delegates from many lands attending the International Congress of Cities in the course of their visit to Spain. One of these was the great service rendered them by the Madrid police, several members of which were attached as interpreter-guides to parties anxious to get a glimpse of odd corners of the capital.

Determined to make a success of the exhibitions this year at Barcelona and Seville the Spanish authorities have been preparing for guests for some time, and hence the delegates found a well-trained body of municipal police, among whom one or two spoke as many as six languages.

These men are generally posted in Madrid at strategic points and wear a triangular piece of ribbon with the colors of the country or countries for which they can act as interpreters.

Although there are as yet only 14 of these officials, the authorities hope soon to have 80 or 100, constituting a unique corps in Europe.

One officer who is entitled to the prefix of "don"—he has the diploma of schoolmaster—explained in fluent English to a lady delegate that the pay of interpreter-officers was 8.25 pesetas per day—a few cents over a dollar—as against 8 pesetas paid to the ordinary policeman.

The police interpreters took an intelligent interest in their charges, but were often hard put to it to answer their broadsides of question. Dutch delegates were anxious to hear about Van Dyk and his numerous pictures found in Spain.

The Americans wanted to know the age of every building and the Germans the history of each statue.

The Spanish "guardians" also were puzzled by the extraordinary number of snapshots which the delegates found it necessary to take of crooked streets, donkeys laden with water jars.

New Yorker Tells Australia to Work

Banker Says Ordinary Man Does Not Give a Fair Day's Work for Wages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queens.—Impressions of the financial and industrial conditions in Australia were given by J. F. Lauderdale, who recently passed through Brisbane en route to Shanghai by the steamer Taiping, as the Australian representative of the National City Bank of New York, which has handled Australian loans in New York.

"The attitude of Labor," said Mr. Lauderdale, "in its unreasonable demands is a most dangerous feature of the economic life of this country. The whole trouble lies in the fact that Labor does not give anywhere near a fair day's work for the wages received. The present standard of wages in Australia can only be maintained provided there is at least 50 per cent increase in output by the average worker."

Australia had many problems to face, and he felt that the greatest was the political situation. "I think different results would be forthcoming if the people of Australia were requested to vote for one Parliament similar to the system operating in England."

Hamburg Founds Home for Students

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—At a recent meeting of the Overseas Club Prof. Mendelssohn Bartholdy announced a plan to establish a German-American College House here which will serve as a student center for political science and law of the United States of America.

This college house will be useful as a preparatory home for German students who are planning to study in the United States and for students returning from overseas to continue their work. The library planned for the house will be particularly valuable to those studying the administration of international law.

In this connection a Society of German Friends of the United States has been officially launched at a recent luncheon at the Overseas Club. Its aim is to further the commercial and general social relations between Germans interested in America and its culture, and members of the American colony in Hamburg. This society will be organized on the same lines as the Swiss society here and will also interest itself in economic relations between the countries.

Ceylon to Start Land Scheme for Helping Natives

Seeks to Protect Villagers in Agricultural Sections From Losing Lands

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon—With a view of affording a practical expression of its intention to prevent the further alienation of land from villagers in agricultural districts, followed, as a rule, by the impoverishment of the latter, the Government of Ceylon has entered upon an important experiment in peasant proprietorship.

If it should prove successful, it is expected to mean the putting into operation of further constructive proposals for the benefit of the villagers in agricultural districts of Ceylon, many of whom are suffering at present through their land passing into the hands of unscrupulous persons, who trade on the ignorance and credulity of the peasant.

As a beginning 119 landless villagers have been selected for settlement on 232 acres of Crown Land in Totaha, Makalandawa, Magurumassala and Walatara. The annual rent of the land leased has been fixed at one rupee (36 cents) per acre per annum for the first six years.

After due fulfillment, within the six years, of the requirements of the contract, it will be open to the settler to buy the land at an unimproved value fixed at 160 rupees per acre on terms of restricted tenure, the main provisions of which are, firstly, an undertaking not to sell or mortgage the land without the consent of the Government; secondly, inheritance in entirety by some particular person named by the original lessee; and, thirdly, an undertaking not to lease the land uncultivated at intervals.

A lessee not desiring to buy the land may continue to pay a reasonable rent and remain in occupation. A small forest area has been reserved permanently, to enable the settlers to draw their timber requirements from time to time. Provisions have also been made for a market, a playground and a rural agricultural school.

Cultivation under the new scheme is expected to start with the planting of coconut trees on one out of the two acres leased to each of the settlers. The newcomer is to put up a hut, and cultivate hill-paddy, cassava, plantain and lime fruits until the coconut comes into bearing.

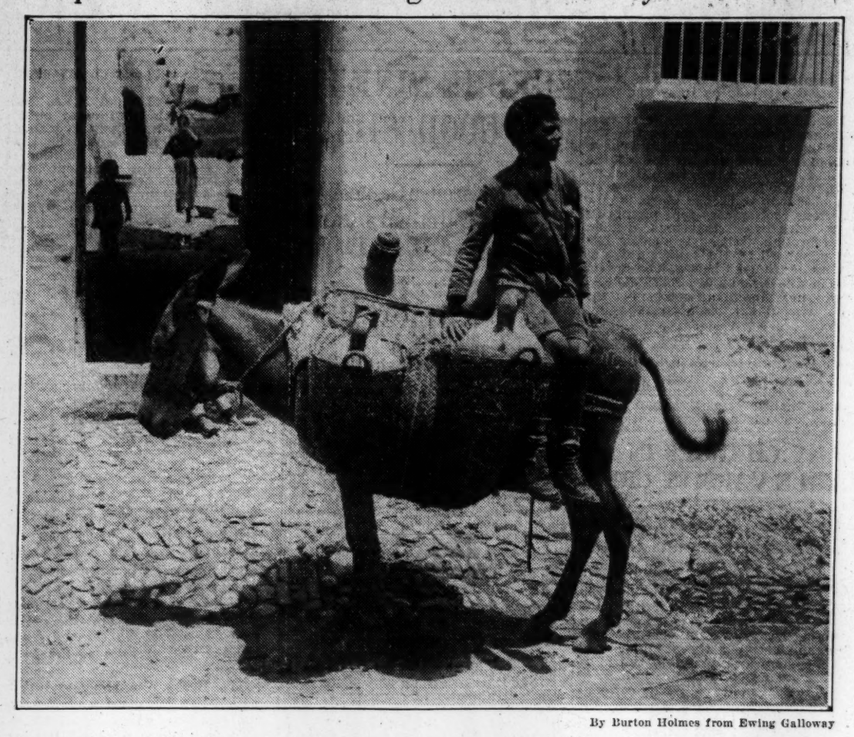
BELGIAN LACE WORK MAY DISAPPEAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—A crisis still persists in the Belgian lace industry. For the last year the manufacturers have managed in spite of everything to keep their employees at work. But little lace is being sold and the manufacturers are unable to make up their losses.

If no solution is found to this problem the manufacture of Belgian lace will entirely disappear. School workshops, such as existed before the war, are to be opened again, so that little by little the work done in these will take the place of the work done at home.

Popular Method of Hauling Water—and Boys—in Seville



By Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway

In the older quarters of the city this is the ordinary method of supplying drinking water, and forms an "industry" in itself. At the newest of all expositions, of course, all modern appliances will be available. The American Permanent Building there is intended to be made the United States Consulate.

Dutch Explorers on Indian Trip

Visser Expedition to Collect Data and Map Some 3000 Square Miles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Philip C. Visser, attaché at the Netherlands Legation at Stockholm, has arrived in India with a view to undertaking his third scientific expedition into the Karakoram Mountains and the Central Asian Range, which will leave Srinagar (Kashmir) as soon as the snow permits and will probably remain in Central Asia for about 18 months.

Mr. Visser will concern himself principally with meteorology, Mrs. Visser with botany, Mr. Silem with ornithology and entomology, and there will be a Swiss geologist. A Swiss guide and topographer will be lent by the Survey Department of the Government of India. The expedition will also prepare maps of an area of some 3000 square miles.

Mrs. Visser's famous Tibetan mastiff, Patiala, which was presented to her by the Maharaja of Patiala five years ago, will accompany the expedition. On their tour of the Karakoram range it ascended some of the highest summits, being roped to the rest of the party during the ascent of the glaciers. The expedition is receiving assistance from the Dutch Government.

Manchester May Organize Gardens

City Officials Urge Organized Action and Common Ownership of Large Tools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Communal gardening is being urged on amateur gardeners and home owners by W. W. Pettigrew, superintendent of parks in Manchester. Instead of gardens being laid out simply to the taste of the individual, Mr. Pettigrew considers that the guild might so organize opinion that each street should be laid out as if it were a section of a main park.

Mr. Pettigrew emphasized a communal scheme he had prepared for a housing estate at Barton Gasworks. Instead of the usual bricks and mortar boundaries, he said, the homes were bounded on the footpath by herbaceous borders, giving the street a more attractive aspect.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Colonel Westcott, said he believed that the lack of proper tools was often the chief difficulty in brightening up city gardens, and he suggested that the guild might encourage people to come together and invest in a communal mower, roller and other equipment for general use in a neighborhood.

Austro-American Cultural Bonds Formed in Vienna

Summer School of Institute Offers Opportunity for Study and Recreation

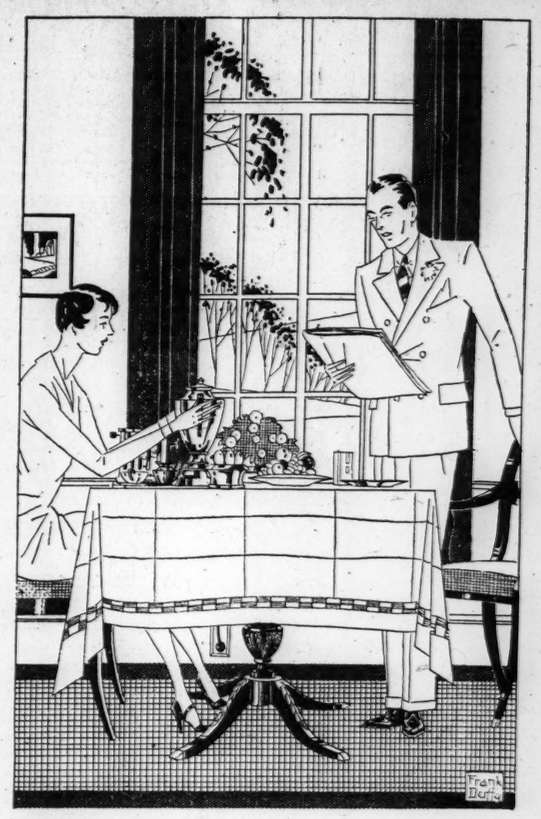
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The Austro - American Institute in this city is doing much to foster closer cultural relations between the United States and Austria, not only by inaugurating a system of exchange professors and students between the two states, but also by the help which it is rendering to all American visitors and students who care to ask for it. One of the institute's most successful pieces of work has been the organization of the Vienna Summer School during the last two years.

The third school which will be held at the university here from July 17 to Aug. 13, "aims at providing an organized, convenient means for visitors to appreciate the culture and traditions of Vienna and central Europe, with opportunities for sightseeing, recreation and entertainment." Language courses will be conducted in German and French, for beginners and advanced students, and lectures in English will be given.

The newly formed Anglo-Austrian Society seeks to establish closer cultural relations between Austria and England. It has two branches, one in London and the other here. The Austrian committee has already started building up an important library of English classics of all branches of literature, which will be housed in the National Library.

Another important practical measure will also be the organization of an exhibition outlining the economic life of Austria in charts, diagrams and other illustrations, which will be shown in London and other large English cities, and afterward in the United States.



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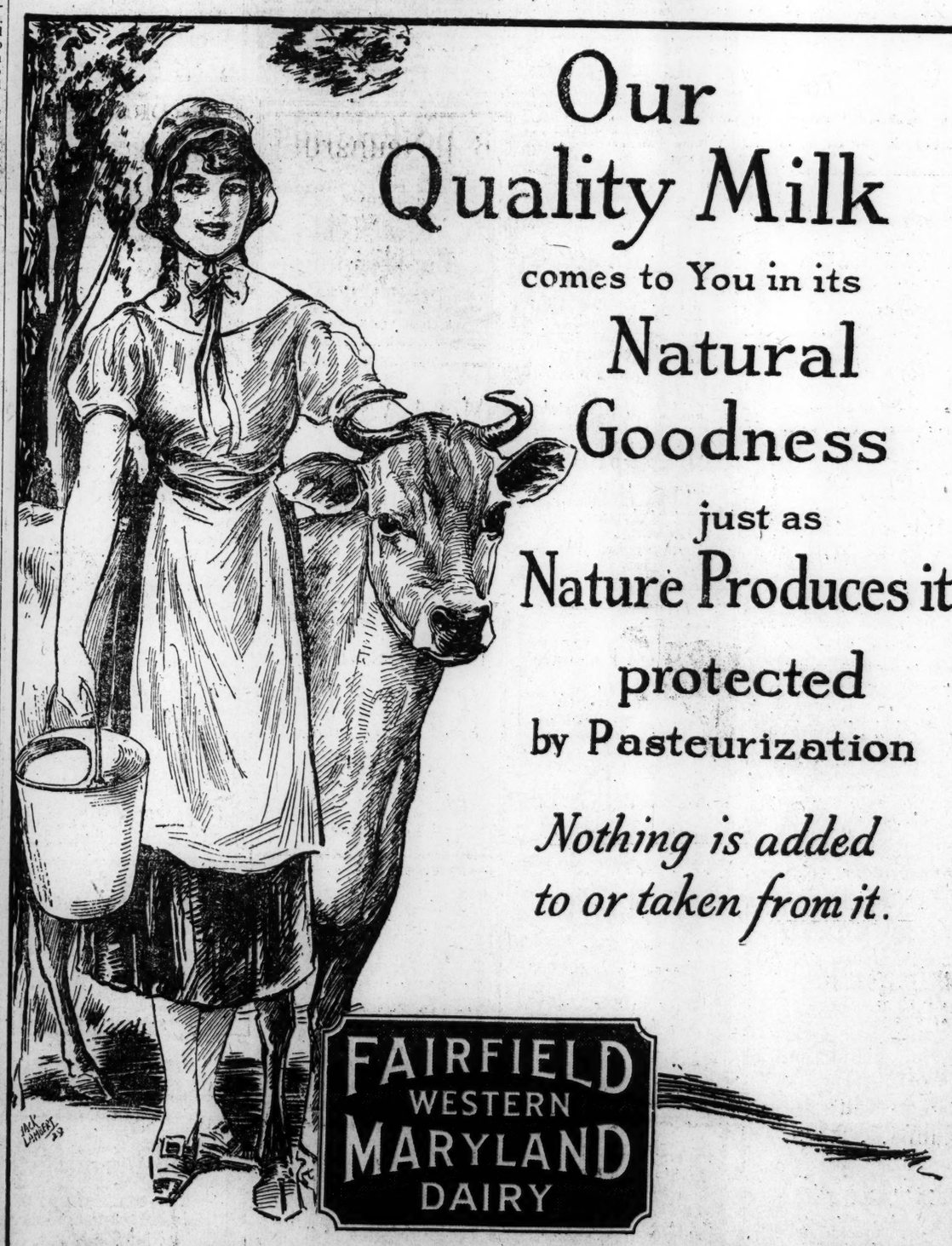

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57 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OPTIMISTS WIN CLASS A TITLE

Defeat Harvard University at Indoor Polo by 12½ to 9

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With almost a new lineup of champions, the United States indoor pony polo championships were brought to a conclusion Wednesday evening at the Squadron A. Armory. Outside of the open title holders, the trio of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, almost every one of the events brought a new aggregation to the front.

The three games staged Wednesday night were in Class A, Class B and Class D. The other events, the open, intercollegiate, interscholastic and Class C had been finished earlier. A team composed of Winston F. C. Guest, the former Yale University and international outdoor player, and two young Yale freshmen, his brother, Raymond Guest, and Stewart B. Iglehart Jr., calling themselves the Optimists, won the Class A title, defeating the team of Harvard University, in the finals, by a score of 12½ to 9, allowing the losers a handicap of two goals.

In Class B, the Princeton R. O. T. C. team, composed of W. B. Duryea, A. B. Borden, and William Post 2nd, were the final victors, defeating a team of army officers stationed at Governors Island, New York harbor, 8½ to 7, allowing them one goal.

Chicago furnished the Class D team to take the title, when another trio of the 124th Field Artillery, following up the success of the Class C title team from the same organization, defeated a team from the National Lancers of Boston, 17½ to 8. The winners were in receipt of three goals handicap, but never needed it in the slightest, making four goals in the first chukker, to three for the New England representatives. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

OPTIMISTS	HARVARD
No. 1—Raymond Guest	T. B. Glynn
No. 2—W. F. C. Guest	E. T. Gerry
Back—S. B. Iglehart Jr.	F. A. Clark

Score—Optimists 12½, Harvard 9. Goals—W. Guest 9, R. Guest 2, Iglehart, pony, for Optimists; Gerry 5, Glynn, Clark, by handicap, 2 for Harvard. Fouls—Iglehart against Optimists. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Round

PRINCETON	GOVERNORS IS.
No. 1—W. B. Duryea	Maj. John Herman
No. 2—A. B. Borden	Lieut. A. George
Back—William Post 2d.	Lieut. M. Mc D. Jones

Score—Princeton 8½, Governors Island 7 Goals—Duryea 4, Post 3, Borden 2, for Princeton; Herman 2, George 2, Jones 2, by handicap 1, for Governors Island. Fouls—Post against Princeton. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

CLASS D CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Round

124TH FIELD ARTILLERY	NATIONAL LANCERS
No. 1—Lieut. L. B. Callahan, C. C. Choate, Walsh	
No. 2—Lieut. R. Mura	J. C. Hopewell
Back—Lieut. C. M. Schuh	Lieut. T. Brigham

Score—124th Field Artillery 17½; National Lancers 8. Goals—Callahan 6, Schuh 5, Mura 4, by handicap 3, for Artillery; Walsh 4, Choate 2, Hopewell, Brigham for Lancers. Fouls—Callahan against Artillery; Walsh, Hopewell against Lancers. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

Italy Wins Fencing Team Title of Europe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Naples

ITALY won the team fencing championship of Europe, scoring three victories, Wednesday. The three victories, Wednesday. The Italian team defeated Belgium, 12 to 4; Hungary, 16 to 0, and Austria, 16 to 0. Belgium was second with two victories, defeating Austria, 10 to 6, and Hungary, 9 to 7. Hungary defeated Austria, 9 to 7, to take third place.

THREE UPSETS IN THE FIRST ROUND

North and South Golf Tournament Furnishes Surprises

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Upsets were the order in the North and South amateur golf tournament Wednesday and three of the favored failed to survive the first round of match play.

E. R. Held of New York, former public links champion, was defeated in an extra-hole match by B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, Conn., a former north and south champion, on the nineteenth green.

Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J., Princeton star, lost to Richard Wilson of Pinehurst and Georgetown University, after a match that took 21 holes to decide.

C. Ross Somerville, Canadian champion, was the victim of a scintillating spurt on the part of John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. Chapman came home in 34, to round out a 70, two strokes under par, and win by 2 up.

The defending champion, George J. Voigt, won his match by a more comfortable margin, defeating R. H. Swoope of Philadelphia, 3 and 2. John Dawson of Chicago, the medalist, defeated R. S. Tailer of Newport, R. I., 4 and 3, and W. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh, eliminated Norfleet P. Ray of Toledo, O., 2 and 1.

Phillips Finlay, hard-hitting sophomore from Harvard University, came through by a hair's breadth after J. S. Knight of Akron, O., had carried him to the eighteenth green.

C. S. Eaton of Winchester, Mass., won his place as the eighth member of the quarter-finals group, with a 2-and-1 victory over E. D. Thompson of Rothesay, N. B.

WILLIAMS ELECTS HOYT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Franklin K. Hoyt of Newton has been elected captain of the Williams College hockey team for next year. Hoyt has played a strong game at forward on the Purple sextet for the past two seasons. At present he is with the varsity baseball squad in Virginia.

KILMARNOCK IN LIMELIGHT

Overthrow of the Glasgow Rangers in Cup Final Feature of Season

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING—

FIRST DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Ag	Pts
Sheffield Wed.	20	9	9	77	50	49
Leicester City	19	7	11	84	62	45
Derby County	18	8	12	78	59	44
Aston Villa	20	4	13	88	73	44
Sunderland	18	7	13	85	64	43
Leeds United	16	8	12	67	75	40

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesbrough	19	10	9	86	56	48
Grimsby Town	21	5	11	75	56	47
Notts County	19	8	12	75	56	46
Southampton T'wn	15	14	9	68	54	44
Stoke City	15	11	12	64	45	41
Bradford	19	3	15	79	65	41

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Stockport County	24	6	8	104	56	54
Bradford City	22	9	6	115	41	53
Wrexham	20	10	8	83	60	50
Doncaster Rovers	20	8	10	72	59	48
Lincoln City	20	6	12	84	61	46
Carlisle United	18	8	14	83	71	44

Southern Section

Northampton T.	19	10	9	88	48	48
Queens P. R.	18	11	8	74	54	47
Charlton Athletic	20	6	10	79	55	46
Luton Town	18	10	9	78	65	46
Fulham Town	19	7	11	92	65	45
Crystal Palace	19	7	9	70	57	45

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Glasgow Rangers	20	8	4	197	27	60
Celtic	20	7	7	59	36	47
Motherwell	19	9	7	77	61	47
Heart of Midlothian	19	8	9	90	54	46
Aberdeen	16	7	13	78	64	39
Queen's Park	15	6	13	87	64	36

SECOND DIVISION

Dundee United	22	8	7	92	47	47
Greenock Morton	19	8	7	78	46	46
Arbroath	17	8	8	85	57	42
Albion Rovers	17	8	9	88	62	42
Leith Athletic	16	7	9	67	47	39
St. Bernards	14	9	10	71	54	37

BELFAST CITY LEAGUE

Linfield	6	1	0	25	8	13
Ballymena	6	0	1	23	9	12
Glenavon	4	2	1	19	15	10
Portadown	4	2	2	18	15	10
Glentoran	4	0	3	22	15	8
Ards	3	1	3	13	13	7

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—With the unexpected overthrow of the Glasgow Rangers by Kilmarnock by 2 goals to 0 in the final in the Scottish Cup competition—the outstanding happening in British Association football since the last wireless to The Christian Science Monitor on the subject—yet another famous club failed on the verge of accomplishing a great double victory in league and cup play. Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers had prospects of doing so in England this year until the defeat in the "knockout" competition preceded a lapse in league play (Aston Villa has since fought its way back to fourth place, but the Rovers are down in seventh place) and the famous Rangers of Glasgow held out their promise right up to Saturday.

They had already won the Scottish League race streets ahead of anybody else, and judged on their elusive quality of "known form" had to be reckoned as strong favorites for a win against their old rival, Kilmarnock. Thirty-one years before these teams met in the final and the Rangers, dominant then as now in Scottish soccer, carried the day by 2 goals to 0.

Kilmarnock Wins Final

Kilmarnock had never won a cup tie against the Rangers whom they had opposed six times previously, whilst their renowned opponents had reached 13 finals, three since the war and won five of them. Kilmarnock had reached the final thrice and won it once.

Last year it may be recalled the Rangers won both the league and cup play for the first time in their history. In view of their extraordinary success in the league this season it was small wonder they were generally expected to bring off an unprecedented "double double." How they failed is a story of superior artistry and balanced combination foiled by direct and vigorous methods.

In the first half the Rangers held the upper hand and certainly ought to have scored since they were awarded a penalty kick and had more than one "gift" goal put their way. Neither side found the net before half time.

In the second half Kilmarnock scored early and thereafter steadily fought their way to a gallant and well-deserved victory.

In Ireland too, cup finals were the order of the day. The final in the Free State cup play went Saturday to Shamrock Rovers, who defeated Bohemians, 3 to 0, but the most remarkable was Ballymena's success in the final for the Irish Cup by the odd goal in three against the Irish League champions, Belfast Celtic. The winners created a record and incidentally shattered the Celtic's hope of a double victory by winning the trophy the first year as a senior club. They were admitted to membership in the Irish Football Association only at the start of this season and besides winning the Irish Cup, are running hard in the Belfast League championship race as shown in the standing printed above.

In the English League, where none of the problems connected with promotion and relegation have yet been settled, tremendous interest centers on Portsmouth Town's fight to keep its place in the first division. It is surprising that Portsmouth, which will oppose Bolton Wanderers in the final for the English Cup at Wembley on April 27, should be placed last but two in the league. Its victory on Saturday encouraged its supporters who hope it will keep out of the "relegation zone" at present occupied by Bury and Cardiff City.

Sheffield Wednesday still preserves a fairly comfortable margin at the top of the upper section, but changes have come over the successful end of the standing in division two. Here Grimsby Town, which has worked its way up from obscurity to second place, is now a serious contender for promotion along with the tenacious leader, Middlesbrough. Grimsby's success has been enhanced by the falling away of the former leader, Chelsea. The lowest clubs in this division are Port Vale and Clapton Orient. In both sections of the third division the issue remains undecided.

London fans are being specially intrigued by positions in the southern competition, where four metropolitan sides—Queen's Park Rangers, Charlton Athletic, Fulham Town and Crystal Palace—appear among the leading half dozen.

MANY CHANGES IN YALE VARSITY CREW

Only Two Members Retain Their Seats—Veterans Ousted

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Coach E. O. Leader made one of the biggest shakeups in the Yale varsity crew Wednesday that he has made since becoming coach at Yale, ousting three veterans, inserting three junior varsity members and changing the positions of all except two.

The radical upheaval which came at the morning practice session on the Housatonic River, was believed due to recent poor showing in preparation for the Derby Regatta against Columbia University and University of Pennsylvania three weeks hence. The unusual changes were the first made in the last five weeks of practice.

Those replaced were C. W. Sutherland '29, No. 5; J. G. Rogers Jr. '31, No. 6, and R. L. Anthony Jr. '31, bow, the latter two members of Yale's champion freshman crew of last year. A. S. Blagden Jr. '30, No. 7; Benjamin Brewster '29, No. 4, and S. B. Childs Jr. '31, No. 3 of the junior varsity, filled in their places. W. R. Tappen '30, stroke, and Capt. R. E. Cushman '29, No. 2, were the only members to retain their positions.

The seating arrangement for the final two-a-day practice session was: stroke, W. R. Tappen '30; No. 7, A. S. Blagden Jr. '30; No. 6, W. W. Garnsey '30; No. 5, L. W. Ladd Jr. '30; No. 4, Benjamin Brewster '29; No. 3, S. B. Childs Jr. '31; No. 2, Capt. R. E. Cushman '29; bow, S. P. McCalmont '30. C. E. Christenson '29, who has been acting as coxswain, was replaced by G. B. Loomis '29.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
Sacramento	10	6	.625
Oakland	9	6	.600
Portland	9	7	.563
Mission	8	7	.533
San Francisco	6	9	.400
Seattle	5	10	.333
Hollywood	4	11	.267

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

San Francisco 12, Sacramento 6.
Mission 3, Seattle 2.
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 5.
Portland 3, Hollywood 2.

MISS WETHERED PLAYING GOLF

LONDON (AP)—Miss Joyce Wethered, former British women's golf champion, who will emerge from retirement to play in the championship at St. Andrews next month, started her new campaign in competitive golf Wednesday. The great woman player headed a Surrey team in a match against Kent at Walton Heath. Surrey won, 5 matches to 2. Miss Wethered defeated Miss Dorothy Pearson, runner-up for the British championship in 1927, 5 and 3.

PAGE RETAINED BY INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—H. O. Page will continue to direct Indiana University's football destinies, it was announced Wednesday.

Recognizing his service in lifting the Hoosiers to a high rating in the "Big Ten," the Indiana Athletic Board has given him a three-year contract with more salary.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Harvard 6, William & Mary 0.

PURDUE NINE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

First Conference Game April 13—Six Preliminary Games Have Already Been Played

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind—With marked success in its preliminary games of the season, preparatory to the opening of its "Big Ten" schedule against Northwestern University April 13, Purdue University faces the conference baseball season with great confidence. Six games have been played against Butler University and Wabash College, and the showing of the team gives Coach Ward L. Lambert and his assistant, Walter Tragesser, enough of an idea of where their team stands as to predict great hitting power with a tight inner defense. The only veteran pitcher, E. F. Caraway '30, will carry the brunt of the pitching in the conference race, while several newcomers have developed into promising stars. The last game of the preliminary program will be played today against DePauw University on Purdue's own grounds.

Concentrate on Pitchers

The two coaches have been concentrating on the development of the boxmen and are hopeful of evolving a staff at least as strong as the one that was instrumental in carrying Purdue to the runner-up position in the conference race last season. In addition to Caraway, who is expected to take a regular turn, L. S. McReynolds '30, R. W. Speidel '29, and F. J. Gross '29, are the most likely candidates. All four are right-handers, and as yet no capable left-hander has appeared.

K. G. Kugler '29, who became eligible for the squad this semester, seems likely to take over the catching duties that were handled by E. M. Eickmann '29, last season. Kugler has an excellent throw to the bases, holds up the pitchers well, and is a fair hitter, while Eickmann, who is laboring under scholastic difficulties at the present time, although a heavy hitter, is a little slow on the bases and lacks the accuracy of Kugler on pegs to the sacks.

Capt. A. E. Heberer '29 will be permanently stationed at second base, while C. S. Lyle '29 seems to hold the edge over C. E. Field '31 in the battle for the shortstop position. W. R. Welch '30 and E. G. VanBibber '31, both heavy hitters, are the first base possibilities, but Welch seems due to get the assignment most of the time because of his better fielding ability. M. L. Mills '31, one of the outstanding new men on the squad, has been turning in some fine performances at third and will probably work, and if he keeps up his hitting will have the lead-off position in the batting order. W. R. Denbo '30 is a utility infielder of ability who will undoubtedly see considerable action during the Conference season.

One Regular Outfielder

G. W. Harmeson '30, the only regular outfielder left from last year will be a permanent fixture in center field. Harmeson is perhaps the fastest man on the squad and covers the field in capable style at times in addition to contributing with regularity to the hitting. The clean-up position in the batting order will undoubtedly lay between Harmeson and Welch.

S. D. Ramby '29 and H. A. Kaumer '30 are the two other outfield candidates who are likely to team up with Harmeson in the outfield. However, Caraway, who in addition to being a pitcher is a consistent hitter, will probably be used in the outfield when he is not in the pitcher's box. Purdue's "Big Ten" schedule follows:

April 13—Northwestern University; 18—Indiana State Normal College; 20—Ohio State University; 24—University of Chicago at Chicago; 27—University of Chicago.

May 1—Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; 4—Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.; 8—University of Illinois; 10—Meiji University; 11—Ohio State University at Columbus, O.; 17—University of Michigan; 21—University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.; 23—Indiana University.

Two U. S. Crews to Be Sent to Europe in 1930

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia

HENRY P. BURKE, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, Wednesday night, announced that two American crews would be sent abroad to compete in the European championships in 1930. He said the crews probably would be selected from the outstanding stars of the 1929 season.

Mr. Burke also announced that application had been made by the national association for membership in the International Rowing Federation, and that the association had requested the right to arrange for the rowing events of the 1932 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

GREENLEAF MAKES GAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Although they divided the two blocks played in their exhibition pocket-billiard match here Wednesday, E. Ralph Greenleaf, the former champion, gained on Frank J. Taberski, the present title holder. Only six points separated them when they started play Wednesday; but after the two blocks had been completed, Greenleaf was leading by 31 points. Taberski won the afternoon block in 10 innings, Greenleaf scoring 78 while he was running out his 125. In the evening block Greenleaf won 125 to 53 in 11 innings. Greenleaf turned in a fine run of 52 in the last inning of the evening match, while Taberski's best run of the day was a 41 in the afternoon.

U. S. TO ATTACK FRENCH SINGLES

Hunter and Tilden to Try for the Tennis Title

NEW YORK (AP)—The tennis singles championship of France, which never has been won by an American, although the French have captured the United States national title three times, will be the first objective of William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter when they begin their European campaign next month.

Announcing the itinerary Wednesday, Hunter said he and Tilden will sail from New York on the Aquitania May 8, going directly to Paris and playing in the French title event on the dirt courts of Auteuil beginning May 18.

Besides trying for the singles crown now held by Henri Cochet, Tilden and Hunter will pair together in quest of the doubles championship which has gone to America only in 1926 when Vincent Richards and Howard O. Kinsey, now professionals, achieved the feat.

Next on the Tilden-Hunter program are the international championships at The Hague, June 4, in which Hunter is the present singles titleholder. A team match in Germany may be scheduled for the middle of June and the European campaign will end with the British championships at Wimbledon, June 24, unless Tilden and his partner decide to add their strength to the Davis Cup team for its prospective challenge round battle with the French holders.

A decision of this will be reached before he and Tilden sail, said Hunter, "although it may not be announced."

In preparation for the European invasion Hunter said he will play in the Mason-Dixon tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., next week. Tilden, however, plans no tournament tennis until he takes the court with his old rivals of the tri-color Davis Cup team for the championship of France.

SIMPSON WINS A LEG

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—The eleventh day, Wednesday, brought C. C. Pyle's cross-country runners to this southwestern Pennsylvania town, with Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., leading the field to the line. He jogged the Uniontown-Waynesburg installment of 32 miles in 4h. 46m. 10s. The lead in elapsed time was retained by Edward Gardner, Seattle, who finished in a tie for third place with Peter Gavuzzi of England in 5h. 11m. 30s. His total elapsed time now stands at 68h. 11m. 10s. The second-place finisher Wednesday was Troy Trimble, Bakersfield, Calif. His time was 5h. 1m. 45s.

M. I. T. ELECTS OLMSTEAD

William W. Olmstead '29 has been elected captain of the lacrosse team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CLOSER RACE FOR AMERICAN

Junior Major Baseball League Expects Harder Battle for Pennant in 1929

A manager whose hustling tactics have brought his club out of the second division into the pennant figuring in two years—another whose qualities of generalship are as yet uncertain but whose qualities of character are respected by players and fans alike—will pit their ability as leaders this year in the twenty-ninth American League pennant race, against two of the shrewdest and most experienced pilots in baseball. These four managers comprise the guiding hands of the four first division finishers of a year ago and the outcome of the title run of 1929 hinges mainly about their efforts. They are Daniel P. Howley of the St. Louis Browns; Walter P. Johnson of the Washington Senators; Miller J. Huggins of the New York Yankees; and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The usual question is being asked as the four clubs prepare for the inaugural games on Tuesday, "Who will stop the Yankees if anyone?" This year, instead of casting appraising eyes in the direction of the Philadelphia Athletics, only, as possible conquerors of the powerful Yankees, baseball fans find in the lineups of the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators enough power to feel assured of a better chance than last year of breaking the New York monopoly of pennants. Still, the Yankee hitting power looms as potent a factor as ever in the title figuring and this year, the club will have the added incentive of going after its fourth straight pennant and tying the world record made by the New York Giants in the National League when they won titles from 1921 to 1924 inclusive. Fans think twice before acknowledging that the Yankees may not win the pennant for they have a strong respect for the teams piloted by the skillful Miller J. Huggins.

No Yankee Weakness Developed

Although there has been no weakness developed within the Yankee ranks since the close of the 1928 race, the three other clubs that hope to give some trouble have been more strongly reinforced, while the Yankees will be about the same. Although finishing in fourth place last year, Washington led the league in fielding, had the leading pitcher and the leading individual batter. In addition to this formidable outlook for 1929, the Senators have a new manager who may not develop into a leader of prominence, but whose presence alone should stir the players to greater effort. What player would not give his best to see Walter P. Johnson make a success as manager? It may be only an experiment that President C. C. Griffith is engaging in by picking Johnson as pilot, but his guess may prove to be a wise one.

Johnson has a young ball club on his hands, one that was strong last year and should be remarkably improved this season. There is the chance that it may require another season of development before it gets into full swing and it may be that this is the year that it will "go" at full speed. That remains to be seen. At least it will not fall below its 1928 form unless something of a radical nature sets in. Johnson may well point with pride to his youthful box staff. Outstanding among the pitchers is Irving D. Hadley, former Brown University star, who had a difficult time in 1928 but won 14 out of 20 in 1927. This year Johnson expects him to be at his best and his best is as good as any in the league. Next comes E. Garland Braxton, a Giant castoff who turned out to be the best pitcher in earned runs in the American League last year with 13 victories and 11 defeats. Paul Hopkins, former Colgate star; Lloyd Brown, Robert Burke, Fred Marberry, Samuel P. Jones, are going great in the box. The opening lineup in the field will probably be Joseph I. Judge at first, M. C. Hayes at second, O. L. Bleuge at shortstop, Charles S. Myer at third, Leon Goslin, Emile D. Barnes and Samuel West in the outfield; Henry B. Tate or Harold Ruel, catcher. Barnes, former Alabama athlete, is hitting so well this year that Manager Johnson benched the veteran E. C. Rice. The club is rather shy on infield reserves with only Joseph Cronin and Charles F. Gooch to fill in. The former nearly won the second base position by his spring work.

Champions Nearly Same

The world champions will present practically the same lineup as the one they finished the 1928 season with. There are two outstanding changes in the infield where Mark A. Koenig has been shifted to third to take the place left vacant by the release of Dugan to the Braves by waiver route, and where Leo E. Durocher, flashy reserve of last year, has won the shortstop position over the highly touted Pacific coast recruit, Lynford H. Lary. Lary will bolster the reserves, however. Anthony M. Lazerri will be at his regular second base position and Gehrig will be at first. George H. Ruth, Robert W. Meusel and Earl B. Combs will comprise the veteran outfield, with Grabowski and Bengough still unsurpassed behind the bat. Arndt Jorgens from Oklahoma City has shown great promise behind the bat, as has a young player named Dickey.

Miller J. Huggins will stand firm on his veteran pitchers, Hoyt, Pennock and Zachary. His custom is to let the veterans go as far as they can and then put in the recruits if necessary. The recruits have turned out better than the veterans on occasions. To support his regular veterans he has Pipgras, Moore and another veteran, Edwin Wells. Ruth remembers Wells as the one who struck him out twice as a relief pitcher for Detroit a few years ago in a closely played game, and who for two seasons was able to hold Ruth down as effectively as any pitcher in the league. Others who may develop into stars this year and further enhance the Yankees' chances of repeating are Roy R. Sherid, former Albright College star, Myles L. Thomas, Albert B. Shealy, and Fred A. Heimach. The Yankees are much better fortified in pitching than they were a year ago and the expected falling down of the veteran staff which might have spoiled their chances of victory last year, would hardly be felt should it occur this year.

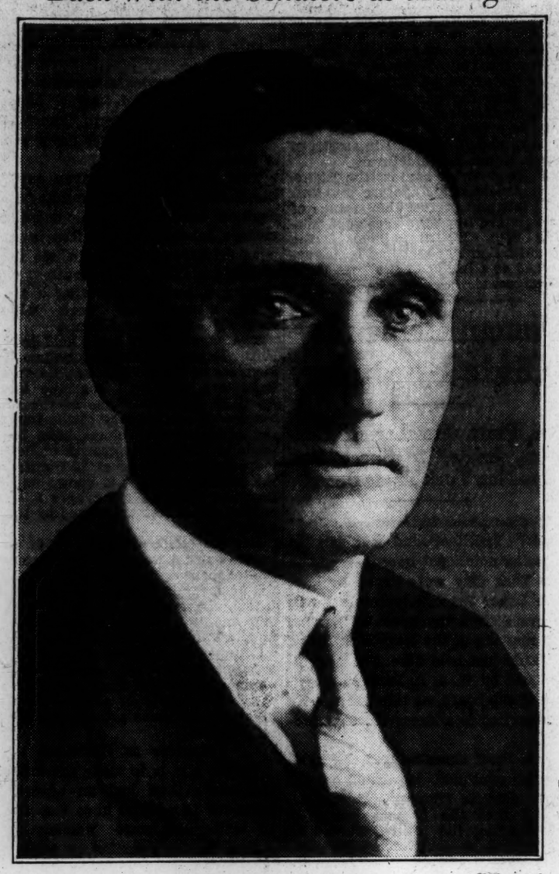
Two Others Practically Unchanged

The other two first division finishers of 1928, St. Louis and Philadelphia, also present only slight alterations from their last year's lineups. Connie Mack will depend upon his all-around strength and reserves, while the "hustling Howleys" as the Browns are coming to be known, will again place their hopes on a combination of enthusiasm, speed and pitching power. With Samuel D. Gray, John M. Ogden, Alvin F. Crowder, George F. Blaeholder, Walter C. Stewart, Edward H. Strelecki, Richard Coffman and one or two new recruits of promise, Manager Howley has as strong a looking pitching staff as can be found in the circuit. His club is considered to be at least 25 per cent improved over last year. He has one of the best offensive and defensive outfields with Frank B. McGowan, Fred W. Schulte, and H. W. Manush. His infield is fast, although yet uncertain, with Blue at first; Brannon at second; Kress, shortstop; and probably O'Rourke at third again. Two newcomers, Edward A. Grimes and Roetz have made strong bids for third base, but it is doubtful if they get in as regulars. O'Rourke is too steady a player to keep out of a lineup that has young players at second and shortstop. The catching has been bolstered by the addition of Richard B. Ferrell, flashy star from Columbus, where he hit for .333. With W. C. Schang and C. J. Manion ready to go, the Browns are as well situated behind the bat as they have been for some time. Earl McNeely may strike his hitting form this year which may mean a regular place for him in the outfield.

Connie Mack is still experimenting but he apparently is content to start the 1929 season with the same men he finished with in 1928. Although reputed to be strong in every department, circumstances constantly arising have kept him on the move inserting substitutes of which he has many. But it does not do a club any good to keep moving its lineup about. The nucleus for his team is the pitching staff headed by Grove, Rommel, Walberg, Earnshaw and Quinn. He still has Orwoll, Shores and Ehmke, any one of whom might prove outstanding pitchers this year. Then there is C. C. Yerkes, who had proved promising and William C. Breckenridge '30 of Dartmouth has shown enough to convince Mack that he is ready for a good try at least. Foxx is being tried at first, Bishop will be at second, Boley at shortstop, and S. D. Hale at third. Dykes can fill in at any one of these positions if necessary and Mack may shift his lineup to include Hassler at shortstop. His experimenting this year will be mainly in his infield for with Simmons, Haas, Miller, French and Summa available for the outfield, he need not be concerned with this department. The catching is the best in the league with Cochrane, Perkins and Foxx, if necessary, ready.

Fans can look for a much closer race than last year between the four named clubs for positions, as the summing up of the situation discloses that the Yankees should be much the same as ever, the Athletics may prove slightly stronger, while the Browns and Senators should show at least 25 per cent better.

Back With the Senators as Manager



Underwood

WALTER PERRY JOHNSON
Washington American League Baseball Club.

OREGON HAS A GOOD OUTLOOK

Strength Lies in the Field Events—E. B. Moeller Heads the List

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Although he is not predicting a championship team, Coach William L. Hayward declares that University of Oregon track prospects are the brightest in several years. With keen competition in many events, and several experienced men on hand, the university team is expected to show up well in meets with other institutions.

Oregon is strongest in field events this year, with E. B. Moeller '31, discus thrower, heading the list. Moeller has already unofficially broken the world's record in this event, and will be eagerly watched during contests this year. He will attempt to set new collegiate and amateur records in this event, in addition to adding his quota of points for first place. He is in excellent condition and is constantly improving.

H. F. Dickson '30, who can be counted to place in both shot put and javelin, has returned to the university and is working out every day. He shows excellent form so far, and should do well in meets. G. A. Stager '31, has been putting the shot and is expected to make his letter this season. Another putter of promise is M. E. Hall '31, who displayed considerable ability on the freshman team last year.

Robinson Best Vaulter

R. S. Robinson '30, star backfield man on the football team last fall, is the outstanding man in the pole vault event. Although he did not take part in the meets, he worked out consistently last year and consistently goes well over 12 feet. Coach Hayward is seeking other promising candidates in this event, but so far has found no one of first team material.

For the broad jump Coach Hayward has but one likely man, Orville Breadthauer '31. He does consistent work, and can be counted on for points, but he needs team mates in this event in order to garner enough points to make a showing for Oregon. Other jumpers are being sought, and the coach has hopes one or two more of varsity caliber will appear.

For the sprints Coach Hayward has at least 10 able runners, many of them of real varsity speed. These include H. T. Lowry '31; B. E. Tuttich '31; W. J. Prendergast '29, a veteran; F. F. Hill '31; E. E. Siegmund '30; W. C. McKennon '30; A. E. McCarty '30; C. A. Price '29; D. H. Wilson '31; and J. T. Runyan '31. Good men for the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 440-yard dash are among these, it is declared.

Two Good Distance Men

For distance events the varsity team will have two capable men in R. A. Hill '31, and C. L. Hill '29. Both are fast, with plenty of endurance. Others who are expected to enter these events are M. H. Beal '30, W. D. Winter '30, E. G. Harrington '31, L. E. Jensen '30, and K. F. Neil '30. All these men won their letters last year in cross-country, and have been training consistently during the year.

Only one high jumper, W. J. Crawford '30, is particularly promising at present, although two others, C. W. Reed '30 and R. C. Everts '31, are steadily improving and may be in good shape by the time meets start.

An important factor in developing track material and stimulating interest in this sport is now being started at Oregon through the annual all-state high school relay meets. These are giving the coaches a chance to encourage high school athletes in this branch of sport, and also to look over prospective student material. The second annual meet will be held here this spring, with most important high schools represented.

Oregon has five varsity Conference meets on its schedule, of which two are relay meets, dual meets with University of Washington and Oregon State Agricultural College, and the Northwest Conference meet, to be held in Eugene. The schedule follows:

April 20—Oregon State Agricultural College relays at Corvallis.
May 4—University of Washington relays at Seattle; 11—University of Washington at Seattle; 25—Oregon State Agricultural College; 31, June 1—Northwest Conference meet.

BROWN SIGNS SNIVELY

PROVIDENCE (AP)—A. Barr Snively, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1924, has been appointed an assistant football coach on the Brown varsity staff, according to an announcement by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel. Snively will operate on a one-season contract and will work under T. O. McLaughry with assignment to the line. He was captain of the Princeton team in his senior year.

Two Surprises in the Men's Singles

Abe and Allison Defeated by Van Ryn and Rainville at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup player, and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., high favorites of the galleries at the North and South tennis tournament here, were eliminated Wednesday by the driving attacks of John W. Van Ryn and Marcel Rainville, the Canadian.

Van Ryn, who is fifth ranking player of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, eliminated the noted Nipponese entry by the one-sided score of 6—1, 6—2, thereby advancing to the semifinals.

Allison, intercollegiate champion in 1927 and picked by many as the probable winner, was unable to compete with the slashing service and back court volleys of Rainville. He was defeated 3—6, 6—4, 8—6.

Onda and Wright Win

Sadadazu Onda, Abe's teammate, and Jack A. Wright Jr., Canadian outdoor champion, complete the semifinals cast. Onda defeated the youthful E. D. Yeomans of Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—3, while Wright defeated J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

The doubles team of Wright and Rainville, won from R. Manchel and Ralph L. Baggs, both of New York, 6—2, 6—1. Edward Burwell and Robert Crosland of Charlotte, defeated Caesar Cone of Greensboro, N. C., and H. O. Sturgess of Milton, Mass., 6—0, 6—3, and J. H. Barnum and Minard Hamilton of New York, won by default from Arthur Kieles, New York, and Morton Shapiro, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Van Ryn and Allison took their doubles match from Wilmer Hines, Columbus S. C. and Yeomans; Fred C. Baggs of New York and Hall won by default from J. L. Memory and C. H. Devons of Raleigh, N. C., and Abe and Onda won by default from M. S. Jacobs of New York and Henry Dunnell of Providence, R. I.

Miss Greenspan Advances

Miss Clara Greenspan, of New York, New York State and eastern clay-court champion, advanced to the semi-final round of the women's singles defeating Miss Frances Leboutillier of New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Boston, who Tuesday defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, was unable to keep the pace set by Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, of Cambridge, and lost straight sets, 9—7, 6—2.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., New York, defeated Miss Marion Morss, Boston, 7—5, 6—0. Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

In the quarter final women's doubles, Miss Virginia Hilleary and Miss Dorothy Andrus defeated Mrs. Bennett Bronson, Boston, and Mrs. R. C. Heyl Jr., Pelham Manor, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Pelham Manor, and Miss Anne Page, New York, defeated Miss Louise Gunning, Lee, Mass., and Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, 6—1, 6—1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Indiana 16, Wabash 8.
Wisconsin 0, Butler 0 (9 innings).
Illinois 2, Bradley 2 (2 innings).
Iowa 6, Coe 0 (3 innings).
Quantico Marines 6, Harvard 3.
Maryland 10, Virginia 4.
Michigan 10, Clemson 4.

H. N. RAWLINS JR. AT TOP OF FIRST TEN

J. L. Poole 2d, U. S. Squash Racquets Champion, Second

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The often debated question of superiority between John Lawrence Pool 2d, United States squash racquets champion, and Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., Metropolitan titleholder, was raised afresh when the Metropolitan Ranking Committee made public its report today. E. B. Humpstone, its chairman, announced that Rawlins was placed first, as Metropolitan champion, with Pool in second place. The balance of the first 10 were about as expected, with the champion team of the Harvard Club, undefeated during the season, in the chief places.

The discussion as to the relative merits of Rawlins and Pool is further complicated by their styles of game. The new type of court now being constructed, with its dead wall of concrete, as at the Harvard Club, and the new courts of the University Club, where the Metropolitan was staged, is ideal for the soft ball game of Rawlins; while the older type, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, on which Pool won the national title, work much better for the hard-driving and up-and-down shots which are the chief assets of Pool.

The new style of court has also resulted in the retirement from active competition of many of the elder generation, such as A. E. Ells, Henry Munroe, and Henry Mills, while even some of the younger generation, such as W. Palmer Dixon, former United States champion, and W. H. Tevis Huhn, former Metropolitan titleholder, are omitted from the ranking for lack of data. The first ten:

No. 1—H. N. Rawlins Jr., New York Racquet and Tennis Club.
No. 2—J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club of New York.
No. 3—George Debevoise, Harvard Club of New York.
No. 4—Philip Keenan, Montclair A. C.
No. 5—J. D. Du Bois, Harvard Club of New York.
No. 6—Lathrop Haskins, Harvard Club of New York.
No. 7—P. R. Pease, Harvard Club of New York.
No. 8—R. F. DeVoe, University Club of New York.
No. 9—D. P. Kingsley Jr., University Club of New York.
No. 10—Elliott Pratt, Nassau Country Club.

WINDSOR BULLDOGS WIN CANADIAN TITLE

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Windsor	3	2	8	7	6
Detroit	2	3	7	8	4

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Before a capacity throng of 6700 spectators, the Windsor Bulldogs defeated the Detroit Olympics, 3 to 1, Wednesday evening at the Peace Bridge Arena and won the championship of the Canadian Professional Hockey League in the final and deciding game of the playoffs.

BROWN ELECTS FOUR

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Four Brown university sports captains were elected by the members of the respective squads Wednesday afternoon as follows: Walter A. Wentworth 2d '31, Watertown, Mass., wrestling; P. A. M. Snyder '31, Franklin, Pa., basketball; Norman P. Arnold '30, Wakefield, Mass., swimming, and P. M. Lingham '30, Littleton, Mass., hockey. Lingham is captaining the hockey team for the second successive season. Snyder and Wentworth are members of the varsity football team and Lingham and Snyder are members of the varsity baseball team. Arnold is the New England intercollegiate backstroke champion and Wentworth is the New England intercollegiate 165-pound wrestling title holder.

THREE RYDER CUP PLAYERS LOSE

LONDON (AP)—Three of the British Ryder Cup players who qualified for the Roehampton golf tournament were eliminated in the first round of match play. Edward Ray defeated Abe Mitchell, 5 and 4; J. G. Sherlock won from Fred Robson, 1 up, and Thomas Renouf defeated R. A. Whitcombe, 2 and 1. Archie E. W. Compston won from Bert Hodson, who led the qualifiers, 2 up. Compston pulled the match out after being 4 down. Henry Cotton defeated Charles Johns, 1 up; C. A. Whitcombe defeated Alex Herd, 3 and 2, and C. Gray won from H. C. Finch on the twenty-first hole.

MAJOR LETTERS TO FENCERS

NEW YORK—As a special reward for winning the intercollegiate saber team championship, Haakon G. Gulbranson of Brooklyn and Julius Ross of New York received the major "C" by the Columbia University Athletic Association instead of the customary minor insignia. Gulbranson recently was elected president of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

OHIO STATE PISTOL SCHEDULE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Six matches for Ohio State University's pistol team have been scheduled, according to announcement of the Ohio State University Athletic Board. Five are to be telegraphic matches and the other a shoulder-to-shoulder meet with Culver Military Academy in Columbus April 27. The schedule is: April 13—University of Utah; 26th—Purdue University and University of Princeton; 27th—Culver Military Academy; May 4—Iowa State Agricultural College; 11th—Oregon State College, and 18th—University of Missouri. The latter team won the championship last year.

ASK CHANGE IN DATES

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Dutch Tennis Association has received a request from the United States Lawn Tennis Association to change the dates of the matches to be played under Davis Cup conditions by women's teams of Holland and the United States from the 11th and 12th of May to the 12th and 13th to allow Miss Helen N. Wills to be presented at the British Court on the 9th or 10th of that month.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Pittsburgh (N) 10, Detroit (A) 6.
New York (A) 10, Birmingham 6.
New York (N) 2, Charlotte 2 (5 inns.).
Atlanta 4, Brooklyn (N) 2.
Chicago (A) 6, Louisville 0.
St. Louis (N) 11, Fort Wayne 5.
Chicago (N) 4, Houston 4 (14 inns.).
Boston (N) 11, New Haven 2.

Lake Placid to Stage 1932 Winter Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lausanne

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., was selected Wednesday by the Olympic Committee for the winter sports of the 1932 Olympic Games.

The Adirondacks resort won in competition with several other winter playgrounds in the United States and one Canadian bidder—Montreal.

The next Olympic congress will sit May 25, 1930.

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UNITED STATES TAKES LEAD IN MAKING PLANES

4600 Reported for 1928—Britain and France Excel in Exporting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—The United States led all other nations in production of aircraft during 1928, according to figures just made public by the Department of Commerce. Great Britain, however, and probably France, led the United States in export of aeronautic products, the report shows.

Aircraft production in the United States was conservatively estimated at 4600, whereas, according to reliable estimates, the report says France produced 1440, Italy 475, Germany 300 and Switzerland 25.

Aeronautical exports from the United States last year totaled $3,714,429, virtually equaling the total for the three preceding years. Great Britain's exports totaled $7,434,700 as against $5,292,540 in 1927.

The total of aeronautic exports from France has not been reported but it is believed to have exceeded the total of $8,000,000 for 1927.

A total of 162 aircraft were exported from the United States in 1928 and their value was $1,759,653, as compared to 63, valued at $848,568, for 1927. Shipments were made to 22 countries, as against 15 a year ago

Canada was the best market, taking 62 as against 26 in 1927, while Peru took 24 as against 8 in 1927, and Mexico 20 as against only one a year ago. Latin America absorbed 75 planes, or 45 per cent of the total exports.

Exports of airplane parts for 1928 reached $1,240,244, a 118 per cent gain over the figure of $570,117 for 1927. Canada and Soviet Russia were the principal markets for parts, while such exports to China increased 363 per cent.

Exports of airplane engines, although not showing as great an increase for the year, advanced from a total of 84 engines, worth $484,875 in 1927, to 179 engines, worth $664,826 in 1928.

Youth Displays Keen Interest in World Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

the settlement of an important international issue.

At the Evanston Student Conference in 1925, the Milwaukee Conference in 1926, and the Detroit Conference in 1927, undergraduates by the thousands expressed their opinion on questions of peace and war. And it was an informed opinion, too. Months prior to each of these conferences data materials had been put into the hands of prospective delegates.

Pre-conference discussion groups had been organized so that students would be in a position to appraise a given situation with intelligence and with a due regard for all of the relevent facts. Their vigorous assault on the ancient superstition that war is inevitable, brought down upon their heads a great deal of criticism, especially from college administrators and publicists.

Lend Strength to Peace

The point that the writer would drive home is that these students were thinking, and they were thinking hard. They were wrestling with an age-old problem, the problem of peace. They protested against being required to take military training. They wanted the United States to become identified with the World Court, and to become a member of the League of Nations.

Let it be admitted that there are a certain number of college students who have no concern in world problems. But let it also be remembered that there are scores of thousands of students who are seriously grappling with the major international issues of the hour.

Let it be admitted, too, that some of the conclusions reached by these students may not be sound and valid in every particular. Nevertheless let it be said to the credit of these young people that the world with its intricate problems of political and social relationships, had come within the purview of their thinking.

Indorse China's Program

More recently students have been manifesting an interest in the unfolding drama of the new China. Only last summer the following message of good will was approved by more than 1000 American students in five different conferences, and addressed to the youth of China:

"The members of the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement send to the students of China our very cordial greetings. We are deeply interested in your heroic program for your country and the progress which, by your sacrificial living, you are making. We rejoice with you in the great contribution which your country has made and is making increasingly to the world life. We want our country to learn more from you and be more helpful to you in working out your program.

"We deeply regret the obstacles which our country has put in the way of your progress, and pledge what influence we may have to leading our country to be a real friend to China and to work side by side with you in producing in the world a richer life for all men."

These same students were among the first to applaud when the United States led the way in abrogating the discriminatory customs and tariff treaties with the newly established Republic at Nanking.

Women Unionists to Analyze Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The National Women's Trade Union League, pioneer organization of working women in the United States, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary when it meets in Washington, May 6 to 11.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, honorary president, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be among the speakers. Among those who will discuss women's work from actual working experience will be: Miss Rose Schneiderman, president of the league and a cap maker; Miss Elisabeth Christman and Miss Agnes Nestor of Chicago, of the Glove Workers' Union and Mrs. Maud Swartz of New York, former president and a member of Typographical Union, No. 6.

The primary purpose of the league is to organize workers into trade unions but it also seeks to secure an eight-hour day, an American standard of living, the outlawry of war and closer affiliation of women workers of all countries.

NORTH CAROLINA MILL WORKERS TOIL SUN TO SUN

(Continued from Page 1)

mill hands in North Carolina is $14.62. The average weekly pay for men is $17.41.

In other words mill workers rise before the sun up, at least in the winter, and quit work after the sun has set; for this they receive only about $2.50 a day.

In the mill villages workers' houses are owned by the company and rented for as low as 20 to 50 cents a room a week. The houses are without cellars and raised on brick piers at the four corners. The houses are usually two, three or four-room affairs, and frequently contain a "boarder" or two, or else are occupied by two families.

Family "Runs to Men"

Walking about such a village, one soon becomes acquainted with the background and social custom of the inhabitants. For example, at one window, a couple of small boys look out agreeably at the stranger. The older is the articulate one of the pair. Asked if he is a good boy, he says, seriously, that he is. His name is Robert, and he is two; his brother is Junior, aged one.

A voice from behind the curtain at the open window takes up the explanation. It is the mother, and a glance inside the room shows she is lying in bed and smiling at the good-humored banter of her two sons. Beside her is her seven-day-old baby. Her face fills with pride as the stranger points out that the family is running "all to men." The bareness of the room is redeemed by the light of mother love on her face.

But meanwhile, Robert and Junior are getting only slices of unbuttered bread to eat; the mother has no one but kind neighbors to care for her and the father is working his 12-hour day, 60-hour week, at the mill. Formerly he earned $20 a week, with which he tried to support his family.

But recently the new "efficiency" system has been put into effect, which requires more work from the same number of men, and his weekly wage is around $16, the mother says. This wage is slightly under the average return which the United States Department of Labor computes for the male mill workers of the State.

The Baby the Soap Box

The plain red clay banks on which the houses are built, and the red clay gashes that run as roads between them, are filled with other youngsters.

In a wooden soap box, supported by pillows, in front of one house was the dirtiest baby that this observer has ever seen. It was a joyfully, exuberantly dirty baby, just able to look over the side of its box, and enjoying life tremendously.

This baby, investigation elicited, was the youngest of four children belonging to John Glieser, one of the strikers. The oldest child, 14, had only recently entered the mill, where he was getting an average return of $8 weekly for a 60-hour week. At that, he said, he preferred work to school.

The North Carolina Child Labor Law fixes the minimum age at which children can go to work at 16, but it also vests discretion with local health officers to permit children as young as 14 to work, under certain conditions. These conditions are easy to fulfill, it would seem, judging by the foregoing case.

Questions elicited the fact that all the boy's friends were taking up work in the mill, as fast as they passed their fourteenth year. The wages of the children were needed to supplement the family income of the mill hands living in the little brick-legged company houses.

Milk and Butter Scarce

Some families set higher standards than the foregoing, however. C. T. Earnhardt, a striking weaver, working weekdays from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., on the typical 60-hour week schedule, and getting about $20 a week, explained that he was supporting two children, aged 5 and 7, and his wife, on this sum.

He was $60 in debt to the drug store, and about $50 in debt to the doctor, he said. Milk cost 15 cents a quart and butter 50 cents a pound, he said. As a consequence, they were not often found on the Earnhardt bill-of-fare. Breakfast consisted frequently of bread and oatmeal and syrup, and dinner of vegetables, like potatoes and lima beans.

"Well, I suppose you'll put that oldest girl of yours to work to help support you as soon as she's old enough?" he was asked.

"No sir; she is not going to work. If I have to work on my knees for bread; she is going to school," said Mr. Earnhardt.

The desire for education among these descendants of the prerevoluticnary Scottish and English stock, who have come down from the mountains in many instances at the call of the new industries in the South, is often a striking characteristic. At present wage levels, however, it is difficult for them to gratify the desire.

One striker told how he began work on the night shift at 6 p. m. and got off every morning at 5 a. m. An hour later, at 6 a. m. his wife went off to the mill, and returned at 6 p. m. He earned $16 a week, he said, and his wife about $12 a week. The two children saw their parents in relays.

How Wages Size Up

At the Loray Mill, where the Gastonia strike is on here, weekly wages have been paid out in the ordinary pay envelopes with the amounts stamped by the company on the outside. These probably give a fair idea of what the mill hands and their wives receive.

For instance, Lum Styles, head of the Styles family, earned $18.15 in the week before the strike began, but the company deducted $1.60 rent, 25 cents for light and 20 cents for miscellaneous charges, giving him a cash return of $16.10. Ada Styles, his 17-years-old daughter, earned $10.60, and Katie Styles, 15, earned $11.60.

A group of pay envelopes of employees verified by the company as to the amount of wages, together with the hours asserted by the employees to have been worked, gives an idea of the time put in to gain the amount paid.

L. E. Beard, speeder tender, worked 55 hours to get $25.05. Jack Keisler, 38 hours for $13.75. A. C. Beavers, a doffer, 44 hours for $13.85. K. O. Byers, driving tender, 44 hours for $12.55. Gladys Overman, spinner, 55 hours for $14.30. Elma Bledsoe, spinner, 55 hours for $17.15. Etta Taylor, spinner, 55 hours for $20.05. Emma Passmore, tie-in girl, 52 hours for $12.50. Margaret Stires, tie-in girl, 60 hours for $16.20. Alice Gunner, tie-in girl, 58 hours for $18.90.

Rival Textile Unions Help Southern Strikes

NEW YORK (AP)—Two rival textile unions are organizing support for the striking textile workers in the South.

While the National Textile Workers' Union, a Communist organization now aiding strikers and recruiting members in North and South Carolina, discussed at a meeting the raising of relief funds, the executive council of the United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, arranged to enter the strike field.

The A. F. of L. organization adopted plans for an extensive unionization campaign among the strikers and the raising of a defense fund.

The council outlined a policy including a 48-hour week, standardization of wages and abolition of night work for women and children.

Meanwhile, at the meeting of the Communist organization, Albert Weisbord, head of the National Textile Workers' Union, assailed the A. F. of L. organization for failing to manifest interest in the fate of the southern strikers until his organization entered the field.

He characterized conditions in the strike field as "unbearable" and introduced two men and two women strikers he had brought from the South with him, to bear out his charges. He asserted hours of work ranged from 60 to 72 hours a week and that the average return was not more than $9.

Thomas M. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' refused to reply to Mr. Weisbord's charges against his organization.

WHALEN SAYS POLICE MUST PREVENT CRIME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Police departments must progress to the point where their major work becomes that of crime prevention instead of the detection of offenders, according to Grover Whalen, New York police commissioner.

"One of the great problems," he says, "is to eliminate the 'young loafers'; but this cannot be done with temporary expedients. We are at present working with social and other organizations in an effort to solve this problem and to bring to bear upon juvenile delinquency efforts of a corrective nature."

OIL PRODUCERS JOIN IN EFFORT TO STOP WASTES

(Continued from Page 1)

the stocks on hand and consequently the expenses involved in storing and handling this surplus.

The amount of crude oil now in storage is sufficient, according to authoritative estimates, to supply the entire country with gasoline for one year. This is due to the development in recent years of the "cracking" process by which the yield of gasoline is greatly increased by the use of high-pressure methods of distillation.

Yield Could Be Increased

During 1928, an average yield of 41.3 per cent of gasoline was obtained from each barrel of crude oil refined. According to R. C. Holmes, chairman of the general conservation committee of the American Petroleum Institute, this yield could have been increased to 60 per cent if the cracking processes had been operated to capacity.

In this way, the use of the latest technical devices would make it possible to supply the Nation with gasoline and other oil products and still reduce the output of crude oil by nearly 30 per cent of the 1928 production.

The extent to which cracking can be economically used is influenced, to a marked degree, by the extent of overproduction, oil engineers declare. The cracking process is more expensive than the regular refining methods. Thus, when there is heavy overproduction and the price of crude oil drops, the refineries shut off their high pressure stills and operate only the ordinary processes.

Way to Savings Shown

If the cost of crude oil is kept up to reasonable averages, the oil men add, it forces the use of cracking methods in order to keep the retail price of gasoline at the usual levels. The net result, they declare, is a large saving in the amount of crude oil consumed.

How much this saving has amounted to was indicated in a recent study of the extent of cracking operations during the three years from 1925 to 1927. The survey showed that a total of 585,000,000 barrels of crude oil had been saved during the period by the use of the more efficient refinery processes.

The leaders in the oil industry who are active in the efforts to end overproduction and to conserve the nation's reserve supplies have indicated that technical improvements in refining methods should be one of the major goals of oil research engineers during the next few years.

WET OPPOSES SALE OF WET SECURITIES

Leader of House Wet Bloc Rebukes Curb Exchange

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A protest against trading in the securities of whisky manufacturers on the New York Curb Exchange has just been voiced here by Leonidas C. Dyer (R.), Representative from Missouri and one of the leading wets in the House. In a letter to the exchange he asked reimbursement for losses which he had sustained in market operations on shares in a Canadian distillery. Mr. Dyer declared that he bought the stock without knowing of the product which the company manufactured.

Officials of the exchange refused to make the letter public, but it was indicated that Mr. Dyer's objection was based upon the contention that American security markets should not deal in stocks of companies whose products may not be legally sold in the United States. One official of the exchange, although he declared that the question had never before been raised, took the attitude that there was no legal reason why the curb should not deal in stocks of foreign liquor manufacturers.

Mr. Dyer voted against the Eighteenth Amendment, against the Volstead law and against the passage of the Volstead law over President Wilson's veto. He also opposed the Jones-Stalker act and has been recognized as a leader of the "wet bloc" in Congress.

Woman Demands Civic Economy

Mrs. Pratt, Member of Congress, Invited to Speak Before New York Trade Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sound methods in financing municipal improvements in New York City were urged by Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Representative in Congress from the Seventh District, at a meeting of the New York Board of Trade just held here. She was introduced by W. J. L. Banham, president of the board, as the first woman ever invited to address the organization.

Mrs. Pratt characterized the trend toward continual expansion of the city's debt as "dangerous" and declared that the present policy of "mortgaging the future" should be supplanted by sound financial practices which would safeguard the city's interests.

The meeting adopted a resolution providing for the formation of a New York City Legislative Council to work for "co-ordinated legislative action on bills presented to the Legislature which will affect the city and business interests of New York." The council will be composed of representatives of civic and commercial associations, city officials and members of other organizations interested in civic affairs.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT TRIPLES IN 10 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Public high-school enrollment in North Carolina today is more than three times what it was 10 years ago, a report issued from the State Department of Public Instruction shows. In 1918 the total enrollment for the State was 23,461, as compared with 89,749 at the present time. Twenty years ago it was only 7144.

The average daily attendance has increased from 18,314 in 1918 to 76,448 at the present time. Rural high schools are still in the lead. They have an enrollment of 56,707, while the city enrollment is 33,042.

Woman Who 'Knows Her Buttons' Halves Work, Home Show Proves

Baltimore Exhibition Emphasizes Cultural Enjoyment as Well as Material Comfort—Color Schemes in Kitchens Indicate General Modern Trend

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—All a housewife need do today is to "know her buttons," and half of her day's work is done.

That is the thought given out by the Better Homes and Building Exposition here. The development of modern labor-saving devices is emphasized throughout the whole field of home making and operation, and turning a switch or setting a time clock accomplishes work which formerly took several hours.

The exposition is being held at the Fifth Regiment Armory under the auspices of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, and will continue until April 13. In observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Baltimore, efforts haxe been made to picture the growth of Baltimore from a village of 25 homes to the present, when it is known as the foremost "home city," where 62 per cent of the homes are owned by their occupants.

Besides emphasizing ways of improving the material home comforts, the exposition focuses attention on the need for including in every home means for cultural and intellectual enjoyment. A large display under the auspices of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and another arranged by a publisher's agent emphasize the value of the right kind of books in the home, while of radio sets and musical instruments there are many on display.

Volunteer as Hostesses

As the aim is to make the exposition more than just an advertisement for those who have something to sell, Baltimore women have rallied to the occasion to assist in conducting what might be called an institute of home owning and home making. Officers of women's clubs, wives of public officials and others have volunteered to act as hostesses.

Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey, president of the National Housewives Alliance and known to radio audiences as director of WFBR (Baltimore) Homemaker's Round Table, is the official hostess of the exposition, and with the assistance of her daughter, Miss Barbara Fritchey, has organized the groups of hostesses. Mrs. Fritchey also speaks several times daily on home problems, as does Mrs. Marian Teal, a home economist who has come here from California to conduct conferences at the exposition. Their talks are radiocast over a radio network.

The Fifth Regiment Armory has been turned into an immense garden in Moorish style. The high arched roof of the building is concealed by a sky of delft blue which shades into rose and then into a golden hue, ending in a dazzling sunburst at either end, in which 42,000 yards of fireproof bunting was used. Scores of powerful droplights give a daylight glow to the entire auditorium.

Wide Range of Colors

This varied array of color, however, is not only in the decorations—it is everywhere. Multicolored exteriors, multicolored interiors, multicolored fixtures and appliances seem to dominate the exhibition, including the whole gamut of colors and even the almost infinite variety of pastel shades.

These, it seems, are the newest style for bathrooms, and the cold-looking white bathtub is shown to be quite obsolete beside the new ones in pink, green and lavender, with other fixtures to match. Kitchen equipment is shown, as well, to have suffered much in the past from lack of color. There is an elaborate display of refrigeration.

There are booths where those planning to build or rebuild homes can talk over their plans with experts, and there are others where problems of home financing can be discussed.

Everywhere is emphasized the advice of the Real Estate Board, "Own your home—the best home you can afford, and then put into that home all the modern equipment you can afford. There is no finer or more noble investment one may make. This advice comes from Presidents, Cabinet officers and all of the great men of our country and not alone from those who may have something to sell."

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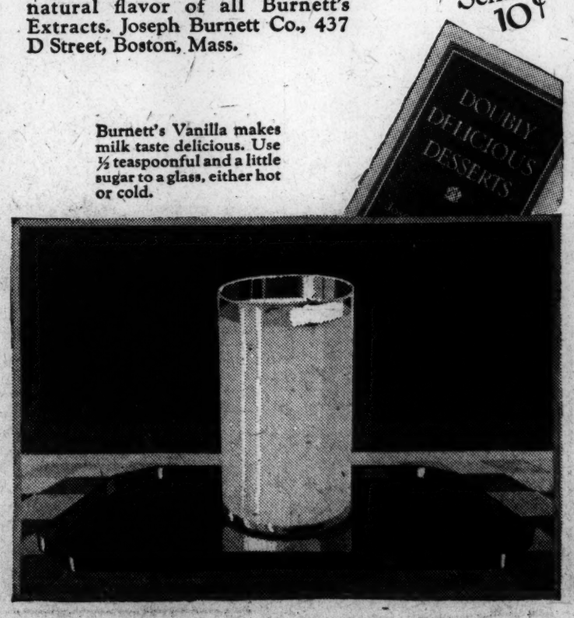

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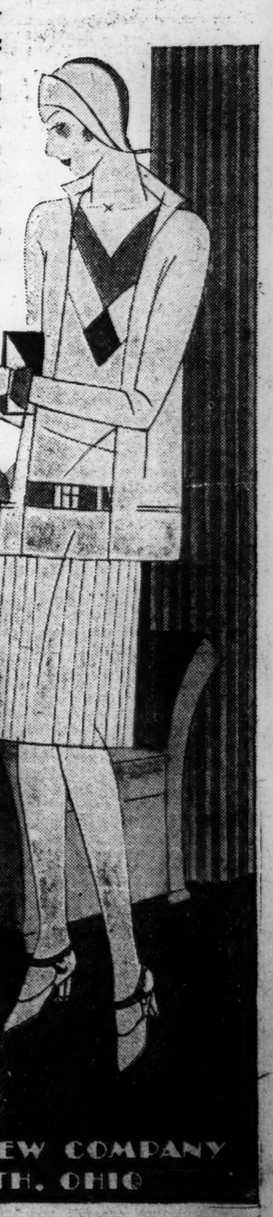
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Four-H Clubs—Their Aims and Achievements

A Typical Club Meeting and How to Organize

By DOROTHEA KAHN

IT'S A blizzardy February day in Red Creek County, but seven 4-H Club boys of assorted sizes are right on the dot when John Swanson, their president, raps for order on the well-worn dining-room table of the farm home.

"The meeting will come to order." Seven lads snap suddenly silent. "The members of the Red Creek County Corn Club may answer the roll call by telling what trips they hope to win this year."

One by one come the replies. "A trip to the county fair." "A scholarship to summer camp." There are giggles when 12-year-old Carl, youngest of the band, solemnly announces that he hopes to win a trip to Washington, D. C., and shake the President's hand. Carl is very ambitious, but the gigglers needn't be too gay about it. Such trips have been won by 4-H Club members.

Now for a 4-H Club song. John's sister, Mildred, who has just finished helping her mother with the dishes, is summoned to play the piano for the corn club.

A ring at the doorbell calls Mildred from the piano. Why, it's Mr. Brown, the county agricultural agent, who has driven over to give the boys a bit of advice about their year's projects. Tonight he tells them some important facts about seed selection. When he has finished, the meeting grows informal and the boys swap experiences about the results of their seed corn tests on samples selected from last year's plots.

So the evening passes. A formal motion for adjournment is in order. Mrs. Swanson, who has hovered in the background, does not miss her cue.

"You boys must be hungry," she says. "Don't you want to come out in the kitchen?"

And there, waiting for them, are two handsome chocolate pies. A few moments later only the crumbs remain and the six guests start for home.

Club Encampments

Four-H Club boys and girls have many opportunities to get together for such social good times. Sometimes they meet in schools, sometimes in the courthouse. In summer they may pack up their suit cases and go off to club encampments not unlike those of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Often they are welcomed to the dormitories of an agricultural college where they can enjoy a chance to study as well as to play. Last summer 148 picked 4-H Club members literally pitched their tents on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington!

County 4-H Club round-ups are another form of activity that bring country youth together. These are great fun because not only the young people but mothers and fathers, bankers and business men attend. The older people inspect the exhibits of club work and compliment the youngsters on their fine achievements. Then all gather around the fried chicken and potato salad which the mothers of the community prepare in abundance and feast in honor of the occasion.

There is nothing difficult or secret about organizing for such activities. Boys and girls in the more remote sections can form clubs for themselves if they so desire. The first step is to find some older person who will consent to act as leader. This may be a teacher, a bank cashier, a minister, or the father of one of the children—indeed, any person in the neighborhood who is interested in club work and ready to share in the fun. The leader gets in touch with the county extension agent, who works with the state club leader at the university. They soon receive printed instructions and other advice about forming the club. For a corn club such as the one which met in Mrs. Swanson's dining room, the instructions would be the following:

1. Select and measure one acre.
2. Plow and prepare for planting.
3. Test seed and plant improved variety.
4. Attend club meeting and annual encampment.
5. Cultivate corn according to the instructions of the county agent.
6. Before harvesting select seed corn for next year.
7. Select 10 ears and exhibit at county fair.
8. Harvest and measure yield.
9. Submit complete cost and hand report to local leader or the county agent.
10. Use or dispose of corn in most profitable way.

In addition to this formal program, club leaders are instructed to emphasize character development as much as technical training.

An Arizona Girl

The story of Caroline Eyring, the Arizona girl who won the 1927 leadership trophy for girls, gives an idea of the type of character that is encouraged through club activities.

Caroline stood out for her willingness to "try, try again" in the face of seeming discouragement. She started by joining a poultry club when she was 10 years old. After four years of club work, however, she was ready to quit. Although she finished creditably every project she started, she had not yet won any substantial honor. But at this point her mother came to the rescue, so she relates, and told her bluntly that the only person she would hurt by not joining a club would be Caroline herself.

That settled the question for her. She joined two clubs that year. As president of one, she not only had to finish her own work promptly but to get her members to finish theirs. She made it 100 per cent on time. And honors for Caroline? An older girl managed to be just a little better and so got the trip and the championship.

Next year, her sixth as a member of the Rainbow Cooking Club, she prepared meals for her family of eight two days each week for eight weeks. Still she didn't win any important prize. Yet she finished her work in a characteristically thorough manner.

Then at last she had her first reward. Her canning demonstration team won the state championship and that meant a trip to the Arizona State Fair for Caroline.

After that came a period when Caroline was able to pass along what she had learned to others.

Due to lack of trained leadership, club work had slumped in her county. She began organizing clubs herself and training demonstration teams. Then came a day when the state leaders felt they must find a local leader for her county. This is a post for an adult but the state directors could think of no one better fitted to fill it than this girl. She proved as capable as they expected her to be, directing women and boys as well as girls.

"Her work was carried out with a thoroughness and capability that would have done credit to any regularly employed county agent," said A. B. Ballantyne, of the University of Arizona extension staff. "Without any reservations the year's work in Graham County was the best we ever had. She doesn't know what it is to quit.

That is the stuff 4-H club prize winners are made of. Caroline's work was so good that year and in previous seasons that it won her the national leadership trophy, the highest girl's honor in 4-H clubs.

Willingness to share knowledge with the community is one of the big things expected of anyone who claims to be a real club worker. Demonstration teams are formed for this purpose. When a club masters the art of canning, for example, it selects its most skillful members to go about showing just how the thing is done. At county fairs or wherever the teams may be invited they get up on a platform and do the things they have learned, whether it be testing corn or making bread by the most approved methods of the state agricultural college.

It is not always easy to stand up before a crowd and explain a method, but it is excellent practice in facing an audience, and some of the teams become really expert teachers, passing on what they have learned to hundreds of others. Once a winning demonstration team of girls was given a trip to France to show the people of the regions devastated by the World War how to can according to American methods.

[The first article in this series was published on April 4; the third, and last, will be published next Thursday, April 18].

Courtesy United States Department of Agriculture

Upper Picture—Prof. F. M. Shanklin of Purdue University Giving a Lesson in Club Organization at the Boys' and Girls' Club Camp in Ravine Park at Attica, Ind., Where 400 Boys and Girls From Three Counties Were Assembled.

Lower Row, Left to Right—Dairy Club Demonstration Team at Work. A 4-H Club Boy of Statesville, N. C., and One of His Hampshire Pigs.

Current Events

Special Session of Congress

THE President has issued a proclamation calling a special session of Congress for April 15. There are two main questions to be considered during this session—those of farm relief and tariff revision.

Quite a number of efforts have been made in the past few years to present to Congress a suitable farm relief bill, but though the two last measures succeeded in passing Congress, both were vetoed by President Coolidge.

Since the end of the World War, when prices were abnormally high, farmers have often found it impossible to make both ends meet, and they have been discouraged and perplexed to find that a bumper harvest does not of necessity mean a profit to the farmer. When corn is plentiful it is cheap and the farmer's profits may be lamentably small. What is to be done about it? In the special session another attempt is to be made to solve this problem.

As to tariff revision, hearings have been proceeding before the House Ways and Means Committee for some months, but President Hoover has made it quite clear that he will not approve any general upward revision of the tariff at the present time.

Other measures which will possibly be dealt with are the National Origins Law, dealing with changes in the Restrictive Immigration Act, and a bill for reapportioning the House of Representatives.

British Youth and the Election

The election campaign is in full swing in Great Britain and it is generally felt that the youth of the country will largely determine the swing of the pendulum in the coming general election in May. At least 5,000,000 young women have recently been given the right to vote, and they, with approximately the same number of young men, will wield a tremendous influence.

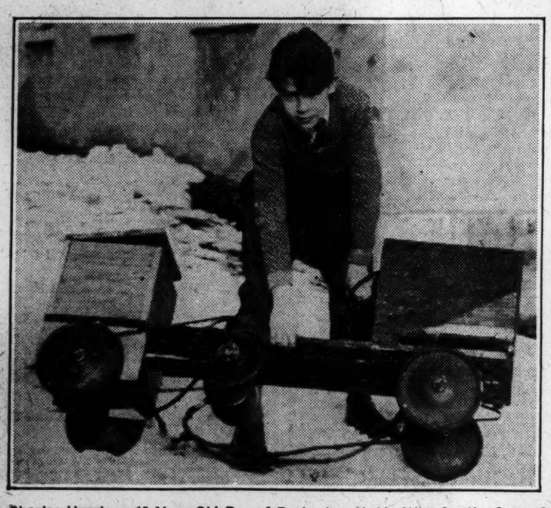
And there is one youth organization in Great Britain which is determined to make this influence felt—the Active Service Order of the Wesleyan Church. The 20,000 young people of this organization have enlisted in a temperance campaign, and in connection with the coming election they have declared:

"Our immediate aim, our first step, is the return of a temperance reform parliament at the general election of 1929. It is perfectly possible to do it. There are many constituencies where a turnover of 500 votes would be decisive! There are some constituencies where even 100 electors, working and voting solidly together, would turn the scale! It is our business to mobilize the temperance votes. They have too often been wasted. . . . We believe that it is high time temperance reform had a place in the sun."

The Golden Arrow

Major H. O. D. Segrave, who on March 11, at Daytona Beach, Fla., established a new world's record for automobile speed, has decided to make no further efforts in this direction but to give up automobile racing for speedboat racing, in which sport he has also succeeded in capturing the world's title.

The Golden Arrow, Major Segrave's 12-cylinder machine, in which he made an average of 231.36 miles an hour, thus surpassing last year's record of 207.55 miles by Ray Keech of Philadelphia, is to be retired from active service, and is to be presented to the British Museum.



Charles Harris, a 13-Year-Old Boy of Rochester, N. Y., Who for the Sum of $1 manufactured His Own Automobile. The Mechanism Is Made Up of the Starting Device of a Castaway Automobile and an Arrangement of Bicycle Chains and Sprockets.

A Youthful Inventor and His One Dollar Car

TWENTY miles to the gallon, at 18 cents a gallon, in a motor-car costing $900, would to most motorists seem to justify a little extra pride and possibly an occasional boastful remark. But to 13-year-old Charles Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roland C. Harris of Rochester, N. Y., 20 miles on a few spoonfuls of battery water and in a car whose parts and construction cost only $1 is no record at all.

Charles's "Harris Special," assembled by himself according to his own plan, has set a mark for simplicity in automotive mechanics as well as economy in transportation. The tiny car, built after the manner of the familiar "pushmobile" popular a generation ago, travels 20 miles an hour and can be refueled by an occasional recharging of the battery which supplies its motive power.

It took Charles more than a year to make a workable design from a collection of old automobile parts, a bicycle chain and gear apparatus. It also marked the realization of an ambition held since he was 5 years old and inspired by a series of pictures in a magazine depicting the creation of a homemade motorcar.

Charles's car is simplicity itself. The starting mechanism, salvaged from an old car in a dump yard, acts as its transmission, motor and brake alike. A storage battery supplies the power.

When Charles wishes to start he throws his car into "low gear." This consists of stepping on the starting mechanism and switching the current through a wire of high resistance. To shift to "high gear," he switches the current through a wire of low resistance. To stop he lifts his foot from the lever.

Mechanical power is imparted to the rear wheels through a series of bicycle chains and sprockets. All of it, according to Charles's estimate, cost only $1.

Charles is too practical to be proud of his car. His chief problem now is to find a permanent battery, for at present he has to return that important part of the mechanism to his brother's gasoline car when the latter desires to drive.

YOUNG FOLKS
Read my ad on Household Page of tomorrow's Monitor telling how you can get live silk cocoons of our giant moths, which will emerge this spring.
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The Mail Bag

Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

The Christian Science Monitor has been my friend and informer, so to speak, for a long while now. We live in a small town and there are not many girls of my own age.

The name of our town, Waikino, being a Maori word is not pronounced as it is spelled. The first syllable, Wai, is pronounced y; in the second syllable, ki, the i has an e sound, making the word y-ke-no, accent on the second syllable. Waikino has a large battery which crushes and refines the quartz for Waihi mine, another small town five miles from here. Once this battery boasted of being the fifth largest of its kind in the world.

The train line has been connected up between Auckland and Tauranga and that same line passes through Waikino. Tauranga is a very beautiful coastal town, but it was very quiet until the railway line was finished. Now many excursions go there during the week-ends.

I am 17 and should very much like to correspond with a girl of my own age who lives in Hollywood or Beverly Hills, Calif., as I have heard so much about these places, and so many letters seem to come from there to the Mail Bag. I enjoy reading the Daily Features, the Home Forum, musical events, theaters and art news and last but not least, the Fashions Page.

Herewith I close, hoping that some girl will cheer up my solitude by writing me a nice long letter. In return I shall be glad to enlighten my correspondents concerning New Zealand—which is not part of Australia, as many people think! Maud H.

Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Editor:

The Young Folks' Page of the Monitor interests me very much and especially the Mail Bag. I noticed the letter of Betty S. in Middlesboro, Ky., because my mother's childhood days were spent there, and she has often told me of the beautiful mountains of Kentucky.

Our mountains in Virginia, especially the Blue Ridge, are at times blue as the sky, and then they will turn to golden, silver, purple, and pink. It is wonderful to see these changes in color take place in a few minutes. Roanoke is situated in the valley with mountains surrounding it, so that is the reason we notice them so much.

The Christian Science Church I attend had a Monitor meeting several months ago, in which the Sunday School children took part. They read letters from the Mail Bag and poems from the Children's Page. I was fortunate to be asked to tell at this meeting the story about Frances Willard, in the "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes." The school which I attend is called Woodrow Wilson, named after our former President. I am 12 years old and in the ninth grade.

Bonnie L.

Lemoyne, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Monitor before, but since I enjoy the Mail Bag so much I thought it would be very fine to write to it. I am 12 years old and should like to write to boys near that age in each of the following countries: China, Spain, Australia, or any country in South America. I should like, if possible, to write to boys who would trade stamps with me.

My favorite hobbies are stamp collecting and model airplane building and flying. Just lately I made an airplane of the high-climb type that proved a little bit too successful. I was flying it in a vacant lot which

(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

Magic Sentences

In each of the following sentences is the abbreviation of the name of one of the United States, the letters spelling it being in their correct order.

1. I found that missing almanac on Nellie's chiffonier.
2. Don't you think that John and Elmer are fine fellows?
3. I am eagerly awaiting the coming of spring.
4. I think Tom is sure to win in the running race.
5. Old Farmer Jones predicted that it would be very warm in November.
6. I hear that Dick and Robert are going to Amherst College.
7. I read that automobiles are in demand as never before.
8. I regard Jim as sure to lead the class in English.
9. We should do our best in everything we undertake.
10. I cannot understand how you learn your lessons so quickly.

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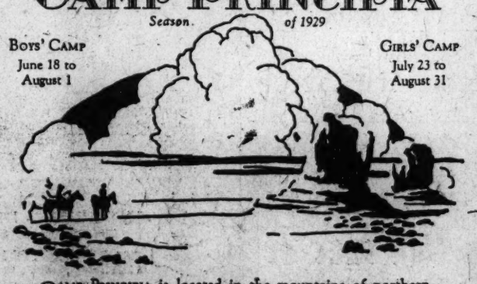

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Fifteenth season under present management. Seniors take long canoe and White Mountain trips. Finely equipped. All sports. Horses, shop, riflery. Swimming given special attention. Exceptional Junior Camp for small boys. Illustrated booklet.
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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Concerts in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

CONCERTS lately have been a varied assortment. There was the Royal Philharmonic Society at Queen's Hall, with Cortot as soloist and Beecham as conductor. There was the Bach Choir at Central Hall, Westminster, with an all-Schubert program under Adrian Boult. And there were numbers of individual recitals, of which decidedly the most interesting was that for violin and piano by Dorothy Darlington and William Busch at Grotrian Hall. Miss Darlington is a violinist with good style, alert intelligence, and that indefinable quality called charm in her playing. Mr. Busch proved himself an earnest, useful, but prosaic player. To begin and end their program they collaborated in Mozart's little Sonata in G, and Brahms' big Sonata in the same key, Op. 78. Between stood a group of violin solos by Bach, arrangement by Harvey Grace (G. O'Connor Morris at the piano), Beethoven's Variations for piano solo on a Russian Dance, Stravinsky's Pergolesi Suite for violin, and a set of Variations and Fugue on an original theme by William Busch, played by himself.

In music where elegance and precision are required Miss Darlington is at home. She gets a tone out of her violin that is neat, firm, and suitable for advanced modern music; her left hand is neat too. She gave a capital performance of the Stravinsky Suite. Her Bach and Brahms playing, however, neded more breadth, and did not command the situation. In Beethoven's Variations on a Russian Dance, William Busch got a quasi-novelty. No one plays them now—probably because they are a poor specimen of Beethoven's art. Nor, save in the coda, did Mr. Busch get the full value of such character as they possess. Busch's own Variations and Fugue do not belong to the great ones of the world but they show a sense of musical fitness. The theme is suitable for the purpose, the variations grow logically out of one another, and the writing for the pianoforte is grateful. The net effect is rather shadowy. Brahms' Sonata in G brought some sincere good work. One would cite Miss Darlington's lovely phrasing in the coda of the last movement. But Mr. Busch, in the "Regenlied" accompaniment, fairly gabbled his notes.

Treatment of Dotted Notes

It is curious that the English impulse is to clip a dotted note: thoughtful executants (Miss Darlington among them) escape this pitfall by holding the dotted note for its exact three-fourths duration. But there is a tradition of the German classical school by which the dotted quaver is held a fraction longer and the semi-quaver a fraction less than the written face value. The gain in rhythmic stabilization and decisiveness is immense. This Brahms sonata requires it, and the point recurred at the Royal Philharmonic Concert two nights later, over Mozart's Symphony in C (the "Linz"), where the Menuet contains this same dotted note as a salient figure. Beecham treated it in the German tradition, and the whole movement gained in distinction.

This performance of the "Linz" Symphony was not the best Beecham could have got if more rehearsals had been available, but it had excellent points, especially in the slow movement and Menuet. Beecham insists on a sweeter tone from his string forces than other conductors demand; the quality here was far more sympathetic than that produced by the London Symphony Orchestra a week or two ago under Abendroth. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra may be tentative in attack, but it is pliable in progress. The tentative element, unfortunately, was apparent in the performance of the Royal Hunt and Storm (from Berlioz's opera, "Les Troyens") which opened the concert. The pliancy appeared in the accompaniments to Fauré's Ballade for pianoforte and orchestra. Here Cortot as soloist played with the refinement and clarity which mark his interpretations of French music, but he was in a subdued mood. The exaltation came later in César Franck's Symphonic Variations. Taken all in all it was the most inspired, and tenderly beautiful performance within recollection.

Delius's "Appalachia"

Another remarkable example of what the form has become in the hands of modern composers, was supplied by the "Appalachia" of Delius. Delius has woven these variations on an old melody for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra. Beauty of texture is a constant factor in his work; but such strong directness in development is rather rare with him. The skill with which the voices are gradually brought into the orchestral score is consummate.

The Bach Choir (to whose Schubert concert allusion has already been made) is frankly a choir of amateurs. But the honors of the day fell to them in Schubert's Mass in A flat because they sang with evident love for the music. The orchestra sounded coarse and too loud, while the solo quartet of singers were barely audible. The Central Hall is an acoustic game of chance. The same conditions marred the performance of the "Tantum Ergo" for vocal quartet. Only the March for Tsar Alexander (written by Schubert as a pianoforte duet, and now played in an orchestral version by Gordon Jacob) emerged unscathed. The scoring may not be the most effective possible, but it is well in keeping with the style of Schubert's day. In fact, it is queerly like later Beethoven.

M. M. S.

Busoni Work Played by Chicago Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A revival given to two works and the presentation of a novelty imparted interest to the first division of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's concert, April 5. With considerable appropriateness, Mr. Stock opened his program with Glazounoff's tableau musical "Le Printemps," a composition that relied for its effect upon mere charm and the suggestion of vernal atmosphere.

The other revival was that given to Charpentier's suite "Impressions d'Italie," which had not been played in Chicago for more than three years. The orchestra presented a notable performance of a work whose opportunities for virtuosity are many and grateful.

Between the two works which have just been mentioned, Mr. Stock set forth Ferruccio Busoni's "Rondo Arlecchinesco." It is a curious circumstance that this piece, although dedicated to the conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, should have lingered for 14 years upon the shelves of the organization's library before he decided to offer a performance of it to the world. Yet it cannot justly be said that the world would have suffered an irreparable loss if "Rondo Arlecchinesco" had been condemned to remain in the silence of neglect. Busoni was a cerebral and not an inspired composer. He yearned to push his art on to new and novel paths, but it was not in his power to give utterance to thoughts that were eloquent and fine. The Rondo contained moments of interest, but they scarcely redeemed those longer stretches of arid waste.

The second division of the concert was devoted to a performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, whose solo part was interpreted by Mischa Elman. It is scarcely necessary to enlarge upon the qualities of Elman's style. His noble tone, his fervid emotion, his polished execution have lent beauty to many a composition. They gave added glory to Beethoven's music, but the concerto would have been even more convincing if the interpreter of it had made the opening movement of it less languorous in tempo and had curtailed the cadenza, which, even if it was unduly long, was brilliantly played.

A program of exceptional interest was given April 7 by Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, who offered works by Bach and three of his sons, which they performed on the harpsichords for which they were originally composed. One of the great Leipzig composer's concertos for two harpsichords—that in C major—and one in the same key for three harpsichords had the result of proving once more that although Bach's sons, Johann Christian, Emanuel and Friedmann, were admirably talented musicians, they followed at a considerable distance the trailing clouds of glory which attended their father's transcendent gifts. The two recital givers made it clear that they had thoroughly mastered the possibilities of the harpsichord and their activities may have caused more than one in the audience to regret that so quaint and romantic an instrument had fallen into undeserved neglect. In the concerto for three harpsichords the part for the third instrument was well played by Miss Marguerite Davies, and a string quartet provided the accompaniments. F. B.

Enesco Soloist With St. Louis Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—Georges Enesco, Rumanian violinist and composer, was soloist at the seventeenth pair of subscription concerts given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the guest leadership of Eugene Goossens. Enesco played the "Poème" by Chausson for violin and orchestra, and Concerto No. 7 by Mozart. The Concerto, it may be interesting to note, was discovered only as recently as 1907. It is strictly Mozartean.

Mr. Enesco is a master of his instrument, with a style of playing reposeful and reserved. His presentation of the Chausson was that of the poet, deeply meditative, subjective, concerned only with the essential meanings; allowing the outward expression to define itself out of the superlatively beautiful essentials.

Despite his extraordinary talents as a violinist, it would seem that Enesco is, at least in the development of his country's art, more important as composer than as violinist. Having heard him as a composer of rhapsodies only, it would be impossible justly to appraise the quality of his conceptive musical thought. With the rhapsodies, however, it would appear that he has written a definition of the Rumanian folk music. He has not yet done for his country what Smetana and Grieg did for theirs, but through him the voice of Rumania has at least been heard.

Although Mr. Goossens gave the first Rumanian Rhapsodie last year at his only concert here, the second Rhapsodie, on the present program, was new to St. Louis. Mr. Goossens must have given it a very satisfactory reading, for Mr. Enesco, listening from one of the boxes and coming to the stage at the demand of the audience, took occasion warmly and graciously to show his appreciation and commendation of Mr. Goossens' presentation.

"Bird in Hand"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Booth Theater Lee Shubert presents "Bird in Hand," a new comedy in three acts, by John Drinkwater.

John Drinkwater, who has a sense of the theater that is almost as individual as that of J. M. Barrie and A. A. Milne, has taken all of the things that have been said regarding the determined desire for "freedom" of the present generation of youngsters, and etched them into such a quaint background that we are pleasantly beguiled into believing that we are in the midst of something new, even though we realize right while we are laughing that we have laughed at the same situations many times before.

Mr. Drinkwater does not have anyone throw a custard pie, nor fall into a tub of water, but he does have two of his characters (one of them a distinguished K. C.) indulge in the third oldest of mirth provokers, the pillow fight.

Mr. Drinkwater tells the story of a "class conscious" father whose family have owned a village public house for 180 years without a break. The father is stubborn on the subject of not marrying out of one's class. The play occupies itself with the finally successful endeavor of seven persons (three of them guests) to break down that stubbornness and induce him to allow his charming daughter to marry the young son of Sir Robert Arnwood, the leading citizen of the neighborhood.

It is the beautiful acting of this comedy that makes it so attractive and keeps the audience laughing throughout the evening. Mr. Drinkwater has cast his play well and directed it to a nicety.

Admirable was the sardine salesman, as acted by Ivor Barnard, and the innkeeper's wife, as played by Amy Veness. Ambrose Godolphin, K. C., could not be played to our better satisfaction than by Frank Petley. Compliments are due Herbert Lomas for his performance of Thomas Greenleaf. Altogether attractive was the performance given by Charles Maunsell as Cyril Beverley. "Bird in Hand" offers a delightful evening in the theater.

F. L. S.

"Mystery Square"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Longacre Theater, Murray Phillips presents "Mystery Square" by Hugh A. Anderson and George Bamman, based on two Robert Louis Stevenson stories.

The play concerns a prince, who while incognito on a search for adventure, has a chance encounter with a member of a strange group called "The Suicide Club." A celebrated diamond is also involved in the proceedings. Two acts are devoted to the club officials' machinations against the prince and his ultimate rescue. An unconvincing love interest is inserted at intervals.

The acting is handicapped by the weak play structure. The overbuilding of the mystery atmosphere so retards the action that the interest is dissipated before the climax is reached.

Edgar Stehli deserves special mention for his characterization of the malevolent Malthus. There is a large cast, including Hubert Druce and Gavin Muir. The settings were designed by Cleon Throckmorton. The first scene, depicting a hansom cab during a heavy fog, was done with charm and imagination.

The Organ and Musical Fun

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin

GERMANS are accustomed to regard the organ, which was the instrument of Bach, as belonging to the church. But there are indications of our getting more liberal. For not only did we greet with enthusiasm an organist who is displaying unheard-of virtuosity, but music lovers, even subscribers of a Philharmonic concert, did not object to the organ's making jokes imagined by Paul Hindemith. Indeed, Marcel Dupré, who paid a second visit to the German capital, was received with enthusiasm. For he availed himself of all the means of sonority the organ could afford in so astonishing a way that it proved very entertaining.

The man who is known for playing from memory the whole of Bach does not claim from this the right of being tedious. He gives his program such variety in composition and in color that he is able to compete with the greatest pianists or violinists of our epoch. His imaginative force provides him with ever new devices and is truly impressive in polyphony. Not only when he improvises does he astonish us, but he is never the ordinary performer.

Hindemith, whose activity makes it almost impossible to keep pace with him, has faced us with a chamber music work in which the organ plays the part of a jester. It vies with a chamber orchestra in which wind instruments are particularly prominent, and would be very entertaining, except for some moments of dryness hardly to be avoided in the methodical linear counterpoint of which those who practice it are so proud.

The middle movement, in which a new attempt at lyricism is made in the form of a canon, deserves special attention. Fritz Heitmann, who is an organist of quite another stamp to Marcel Dupré, was equal to his task. Furtwängler conducted. It must be confessed that the visitors to this concert did not very much appreciate Hindemith's efforts. They are generally not very grateful for effort; they like to have music served with ease. When, afterward, Furtwängler made "Till Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss laugh through the whole orchestra, they were very happy, for never before had genuine fun found so much virtuosity both in composition and in performance.

We started with Bach and the organ and arrived at musical fun and entertainment. That is decidedly better than the experience we had with a composer who certainly avoids all fun, though his solemnity is rather dull. At the last concert of the State Opera Orchestra under the direction of Erich Kleiber, we heard a symphony by Max Butting which made one very sad. This composer, who hitherto has scored moderate success with some chamber music works, and who has proved an excellent organizer in the field of musical internationalism, was recognized as a musician completely lacking imagination.

Once more it became clear that there is a method of composing that relieves the composer from having any idea except that of writing a composition. It is motion in itself that displays itself before our eyes or ears; motion without emotion. Butting, though not adhering to the dogmatism of catchwords so dangerous in modern music, has adopted the general rules of modernity in the narrow sense of the word, so that he appears only in a negative light. This work, based on a very good technique, left the hearers so entirely unimpressed that they even renounced hissing, which so often serves to heat the enthusiasm of the opposite party.

That the radio wants to play its part in the musical life of Berlin is proved by the fact that it transferred a symphonic concert to the hall of the Singakademie. It was a concert under the baton of Albert Coates, consisting of English compositions, such as those of Purcell, Elgar and Vaughan Williams. The newer generation of English composers did not find any place in the program. Coats wanted to show some of the most representative English works. The wireless orchestra, as well as their conductor, who studied under Nikisch and occupied some posts as Kapellmeister in different German towns before the war, left an excellent impression on the public. This was due in first line to the strength as well as to the elasticity of his conducting, which made some rather old-fashioned and thin passages appear in a new light.

"Music in May"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Casino, the Messrs. Shubert present "Music in May," book by Fanny Todd Mitchell, adapted from the original of Heinz Merley and Kurt Breuer, music by Emile Berte and Maury Rubens, lyrics by J. Kiern Brennan, staged by Lew Morton and Stanley Logan, orchestrations by Emil Gerstenberger.

Plots within plots, quantities of love affairs, enough that is good of Viennese music to entertain the ear while the eyes are enjoying the stage pictures designed by Watson Barratt and his associates are the stuffs of which the new Shubert production, "Music in May," at the Casino is made. It is a large, colorful and wholesome performance, and the indications are that it will be playing at the Casino for some time to come.

There is a prince, of course—those words "of course" make us pause to wonder what comic opera librettists will do if royalty, as some think it will, ever actually goes out of existence. Then there is the beautiful daughter of the rich but crude umbrella manufacturer, who is put there for "comic relief." Furthermore, there is a corps of university students who are up to some sort of a revolution during the entire performance. A group of court ladies, 16 Chester Hale girls, and a string quartet composed of 16 young ladies complete this assemblage of entertainers.

To Solly Ward falls the greater part of the comedy. His is the Weber-Fields-Louis Mann-Sam Bernard type of comedy that never seems to grow old. The misplaced words for comic effect were used by Shakespeare for his Dogberry and by Sheridan for Mrs. Malaprop. The hashed German-American tongue seems to appeal to the sense of humor of recent generations. Mr. Ward is pastmaster of this linguistic juggling.

There are more good voices and good music in this production than are offered by two of the average musical comedy performances. Bartlett Simmons handles his voice with far greater understanding than do most musical comedy tenors, and Gertrude Lang is not only attractive but has a good voice as well. Then there is the always dependable Greek Evans and an excellent group of male singers who render with robust vigor the revolutionary songs.

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The Newhouse Galleries are showing a small but a thought-provoking group of the best examples of modern French paintings. There is, perhaps, no experience more self-revealing than viewing again paintings which but a few years ago interested us little, if at all, and which were in their subject, style and technic even repellent to some of us.

When we first made the acquaintance of Matisse it was to bow coldly and withhold the courtesy of "I'm glad to meet you." We consigned him and his childish experiments to an oblivion, to which consignment, however, M. Matisse has remained oblivious. But ever and anon we have come face to face with this modernist and his fellows, and with time have found his viewpoint withstands every necessary angle of intelligent approach. These men are pioneers of the "now" in time, and they apply their artistic convictions in canvases that require our sympathetic recognition of today's vision and technic.

Art is thought and progress is necessary to its life. We, too, have progressed since first viewing Matisse and Derain, and find ourselves looking for design and color in these pictures, and accepting it in lieu of the indispensable draftsmanship of the past. These men may not be reformationists in art. That time must answer. But re-formers they are, and their works, which are protests against crystallized theories, merit our continued consideration.

A lovely landscape is Derain's contribution to the present exhibition; a woodland scene from which he brings tranquillity to the surface through his use of browns, greens and blues so fused as to sound an overtone of golden harmony. "Horses," by Chirico, is an animated drawing. Surely the permanent wave effect in the luxuriant tails of the attitudinizing horses compels attention, and the picture with its background of classic ruins suggests a story. This modern Italian who paints in the French manner may be giving us his appraisal of the traditional classic bequest to the twentieth century art ideals and methods. Be that as it may, classic values endure though not one material stone remain upon another.

A single Gromaire is shown; a water color in which a figure of a woman is seen descending a staircase. The idiom of the etcher is apparent and color is used sparsely. How much there is in this picture for many of us is a question difficult to answer. Lurcat is represented by two water colors which live up to at least one of the tenets of the moderns, viz., that of the avoidance of even the appearance of anything sentimental or pretty. The one canvas by Pascin is a piece of excellent drawing. His blocking in with black outlines the figure of a young girl, all thinly veiled by his pale delicate palette, is effective. A book of his facsimile sketches is also shown and in it one notes a marked use of perspective.

Raoul Dufy's two canvases are interesting, one reason being the similarity of subjects chosen, and the contrasting technic employed to present them. Smooth brush strokes and, as it were, dots and dashes flash the message in "The Reservoir," while in "Eiffel Tower" the story is told in heavy, clearly defined strokes, "fat painting," so called. In both paintings a nice feeling for color is evident.

Wilhelm von Bode

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin

WITH Wilhelm von Bode has passed a man who has done much to promote art in Germany. He was a connoisseur, a collector, and a great museum organizer, a recognized authority in many countries. Born in Braunschweig 83 years ago, Wilhelm Bode was intended, like his father and brother, for the profession of jurisprudence. He passed the preliminary examinations, but his love for art had been engendered by the Rembrandts in the museum of his native town. He gave up his profession and began to study art. He visited museums in various cities, laying the foundation for his exceptional career.

In 1872 he became assistant in the Picture Gallery and Gallery of Sculptures of the Christian Epoch, at the State Museum in Berlin, of which sections he became director a few years later. He worked for a time in the Cabinet of Coins, where the Italian medals of the fifteenth and sixteenth century interested him in old Italian art. In Italy he obtained many objects of art, including valuable old Dutch, German and Italian paintings for the Berlin museums. He rapidly became an expert whose opinion was widely sought.

He was indefatigable in his endeavor to place the Berlin galleries on an equal footing with those of any other city. It is said that he paid for his first journey to London out of his own pocket. He was amply rewarded for his tenacity, acquiring paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, and Duerer. One of his first great acquisitions was Rembrandt's "Prediger Anslo," purchased in London.

The founding of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, which was opened in 1904, was his unaided, monumental work. Honors were showered upon him; he was raised to the nobility and awarded the title of "Excellenz."

He was always ready to help collectors with his experience and judgment, and in return he was often presented with valuable additions to the galleries in his charge.

While Bode's interest in Italian art was great, as the Botticellis, Leonardos, Italian bronzes and sculptures of the fifteenth century acquired by him prove, Rembrandt, indeed the Dutch and Flemish art of the seventeenth century absorbed him perhaps more. His written works upon Rembrandt and Franz Hals, upon the Renaissance sculptures of Toscana and many similar subjects, as also his comprehensive and well-ordered catalogues, would alone make Wilhelm von Bode famous. His was a wide outlook. India, Egypt and the Far East also received his attention.

After he had been general director of the Berlin museums for many years the war temporarily suspended all activities. Having, as he said, served three monarchs, he resigned his post. The then Minister of Culture, Adolf Hoffmann, entreated him to retain it. Bode finally agreed to stay. Though he gave up the general directorship some years ago he continued at the head of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum.

His great desire was the opening of the Deutscher Museum, which, with the architect, Alfred Messel, he planned many years ago. This monumental building, situated on the "Museum Island" near the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, is to be completed in 1930.

Fritz Lang's New Film

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—For several months Fritz Lang has been at work directing a new film designed to surpass all his previous efforts, including "The Nibelungen Saga," "Metropolis" and "The Spy." This new picture, entitled "The Woman in the Moon," is adapted from a novel written by the director's wife, Thea von Harbou.

Elaborate preparations are afoot to make the fantasy a spectacular work. Some of the finest German film stars are to play in it. Gerda Maurus, who did such good work in "The Spy"; Willy Fritch, fresh from the "Hungarian Rhapsody," and Fritz Rasp of "Metropolis" will have leading rôles. It is expected that the film will be ready for release during the forthcoming "Berlin season," in May and June.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. A vessel may be arrested for violation of law if pursuit was begun within the territorial waters of the United States.
2. Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer.
3. China.
4. £500,000,000.
5. "To hang forward."

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THE HOME FORUM

Wanted: An Island for One

DANIEL DEFOE was one of those unconscious men of genius who write poetry without knowing it and without intending any such thing How could he have guessed, indeed, that his plain pedestrian imaginings, which he strove first and last to make plausible and convincing rather than romantic, were warmed by Promethean fire? A hosier, a brickmaker, a business man, a reporter, a political spy—all those he was in his crowded and mysterious career, but a poet never—or so he would have thought and said. Even in his masterpiece, that superb book which still holds the elders from the chimney corner and children from their play, he seems quite unaware of any poetic intentions; so far as he knows he is merely trying to show how a resourceful Englishman would act if thrown entirely upon his own resources on a remote desert island. But poetry is woven into the very fabric of "Robinson Crusoe." There is solitude complete and protracted, the soliloquy of thought thrown back upon itself, self-questioning and self-conquest, the dignity and the solemn beauty of loneliness. Here is a man confronted by the wild, and facing it manfully. Here is a single spark of human fire struggling to maintain itself against the powers of the air, of the sea, of the desert; and that spark does not go out. Most important of all, here is an island inhabited by one man.

The effect of Defoe's prose-poem would be different and less if its action were set among inaccessible mountains of the mainland or, let us say, on some oasis of the Sahara. Crusoe would have been quite as lonely in these places as he was ringed round by the Pacific, but the picture of his solitude would have been far less impressive to the imagination. Partly the reason is that his island is symbolic and typifies his situation—nay, the situation of all of us, for we are all island dwellers—and partly the reason may be that there is something intrinsically though vaguely romantic about islands. If you put a man like Robinson Crusoe alone in Central Africa, he simply walks back home, as Defoe's own Captain Singleton did, and this is merely an exhibition of common sense; but if you set him down in a desert island of the Pacific without a boat, then, in spite of consummate common sense, poetry is sure to result. For one thing, that man will have to think, perhaps for the first time in all his days, and his thought will describe wider and wider concentric circles until it passes the bounds of logic and becomes poetical. For another thing, that man will have to entertain himself, and no one can do this with facts and logic and common sense alone; he must make large demands upon imagination. An island that one cannot get off of and that cannot be got on to from the outer world will make a poet sooner or later of anyone. Robinson Crusoe, it seems to us, was a fortunate man.

Of course, he did not fully realize his good fortune. How could he? There was no telephone in his father's house to put him at the beck and call of his whole city; the mail system of his day was charmingly inefficient and irregular; the clutter and haste and meaningless uproar of the world were not brought to his breakfast table every morning by the daily newspaper. Perhaps, therefore, he had never felt, as every thoughtful person in our time must feel, the imperative need of quiet, of peace, of simplification. It may well be that during those long peaceful years of his listening to the rhythmed plunge and recoil of waves along the shore he never once thought with gratitude of all the noise this clamor shut away; but we must think of it, and it is partly this thought that makes the narrative of his adventure poetic to us. We put ourselves in the place of Robinson Crusoe, finding our companions among the sea gulls and the journeying clouds and the congregations of the waves.

One does not need a large island such as Crusoe's, nor need it be surrounded by the sea. Twenty square feet of bare rock will suffice for the foundation of a hermitage and a hundred yards of open water are enough, properly managed, to maintain seclusion. The islander should own the only available boat in the neighborhood, and this he should pull up high and dry when he is not using it so that all those who wish to visit him will have to swim. He does well to arrange with the local postmaster to have all his letters forwarded to some other address, and obviously he will have no telephone. He should forget the existence of radio sets, newspapers and magazines, and two or three books should be enough.

Of course, one is well aware that this exercise or pastime or adventure of thinking is now regarded as quite out of date. Most of those who have tried it at all have got into difficulties almost at once and have reported that there is nothing in it, or at any rate not enough to compensate for the unaccustomed effort. But this unfavorable report is perhaps due to the fact that they have not persisted long enough, or that they have tried to think with all the old obstacles to thinking—telephones and automobiles and books and radio sets—still about them. What we need in order to popularize thought is more islands, or, rather, we need to use those we have.

By a conservative calculation, there are still enough islands in North America to accommodate all the thinkers, incipient as well as advanced, that the continent now maintains, and perhaps there would be a few left over for those who feel that they might like to think if they were given a chance. To begin with, there are the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence and all the little rocky perches in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. Each of these should have its hermit properly housed and insulated, and when they are used up there will still be all the islands of the Mississippi and those of the lesser lakes. If our natural resources prove insufficient, we might well construct artificial islands at the national expense. They would be an excellent investment.

This suggestion will seem grotesque to some and ridiculous to others, as all proposals for radical departures are likely to seem. To most people, no doubt, islands—especially when they are very small and rocky—are only so much wasted space, of no account whatever in estimating the national wealth. But there is a crop, and that a valuable one, which can be grown on little rocky islands more advantageously than in any other place. This is the crop of thought. Properly used, our islands might be made to contribute as much to the total welfare of the country as the vast rich prairies now do, or the wealth of all our mines. It is true that they would require an intensive cultivation, and that no such hasty scratching of the surface as we are accustomed to in our agriculture will serve the turn; but one soon learns on a little rocky island to be thorough, courageous, patient and to think things through to a conclusion.

An island took Robinson Crusoe, who never amounted to much before and probably never would have done so without such tuition, and made him self-reliant, vigorous, resourceful, even wise. Islands can do this still for those who trust them entirely. The sort of wisdom that can be produced only on great continents where multitudes of people work and think as units is of course indispensable, but of this kind we already have a great deal. What we need now—and what America needs perhaps as much as any country on earth—is the wisdom that comes only in the stillness of thought, in isolation from the turmoil of the day. A few persons in every period must escape from the times into the eternities, sending back word to us of what they learn there. An island provides one of the best points of departure for such a journey. It does not remind one of contemporary affairs. It is ancient and young at the same time. Sunrise and sunset are the chief events of every day. Rocks and blue sky and the surrounding waves are one's company, stern but strong and greatly comforting. All this is implied in the unconscious poetry of Robinson Crusoe. O. S.

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April in Bud

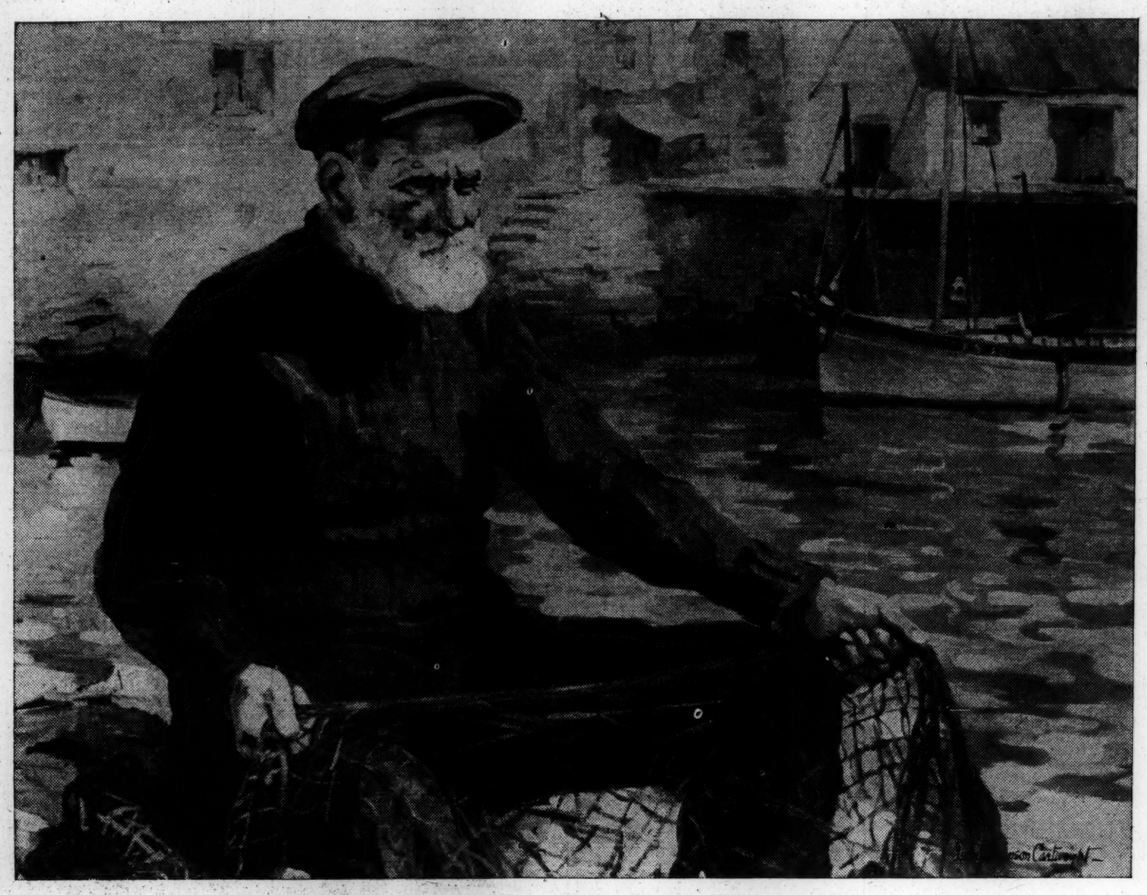
The name has charm. There is more music in it than in perhaps any other month's name. Its two syllables suggest the call of the first birds. The heart leaps up at the thought of it and its great gifts and greater promise.

The name has been variously derived. Some connect it with a word that signifies opening, in allusion to the unfolding of leaves. Others link it with the word that signifies sunny, in reference to the month's lovely increase of light; both are sunny thoughts. The name is too lovely to dispute about its origins. Gardens should not be turned into debating clubs.

Like most months, April has had a variety of names, each signifying some aspect of its character. The old Dutch name was grass month, for the new grass is not the least of its gifts. The old Saxon name was Easter month, another reference to its gift of light, for Easter was the goddess of light. In the French Republican calendars, it was given the suggestive name of Germinal. April is the budding month. April is the month when nature begins to robe herself anew.

It has been said that the full charm of the April landscape is not brought out till the afternoon. "It seems to need the slanting rays of the evening sun to give it the right mellowness and tenderness, the right perspective." Yet an April morning, while it may not be mellow or tender, is youth. It is the crisp freshness, the bright hope of an April morning that appeals. One has also the sense of a dual beginning, both of a day and of a season. By April the sun has won ascendancy. Yet early frosted grass reminds us of the conflict, not quite won. We get a glimpse of winter's white skirts as she retreats.

The opening bud is the symbol of the season. In April one walks in a world that is beginning to trust, where fear is yielding to confidence. Protections, needful in wintry days, are being cast aside. The discarded bud scales which now begin to strew the path are the sign. Leaves are opening. Flowers are opening. The earth is opening, all alike, yielding to the sun. Beautiful things are everywhere afoot. We are on the borders of the year's Promised Land.



"Old Cornish Fisherman." From a Painting by Isabel Branson Cartwright.

WHEN Isabel Cartwright hunted out the little village of Polperro, not so far from Land's End, England, she was told impressively that she might wander through the little cobbled streets at will but upon no account was she to set up an easel on Sunday. There had once been a stranger who refused to listen to the warning of the fisherfolk, and two of the fishermen had remonstrated with him; he had gone on painting it seems, in quiet unconcern, but the fishermen had solved the problem by dumping the painter unceremoniously into the harbor.

In the village of Polperro many of the little homely houses are without cooking stoves and the Community Bake is still the gathering place of the housewives. From the groups of hardy fishermen that bask along the waterway, Mrs. Cartwright chose the Fisherman for her model and found him to be a never-ending source of interest and amusement. Never a day passed but he called out to the group of interested spectators that his picture was going far away to America, where he had always longed to go himself. Over and over he bemoaned the fact that the motor-bus had included Polperro in its fishing village tours and was taking away the "quaint" from the little town.

With restraint and enthusiam the artist has handled the combination of drab houses, blue water and forceful figure. The Fisherman lives eloquently on the colorful canvas—rugged, wind-blown, bronze of skin and snowy of beard, his face full of sparkling memories and quiet hopes; wholly indigenous to his surroundings, a true son of the sea, rough and ready, with a heart of gold.

The "Old Cornish Fisherman" was one of the most popular canvases shown at the "Ten Painters" recent exhibition in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Cartwright has her permanent studio.

Genova La Superba

Genova la Superba. Proud title of an ancient city. She lies upon the water like a swan at rest, or like an Old World galley, its sails billowed with the sea-winds. Genoa is beautiful in so many ways, but more than all else she is La Superba. Her greater streets are lined with the splendid palaces of the Dorias or of the Doges of Genoa. Her meaner streets are gay with garments, like banners, stretched across them. Her houses climb laboriously up the hillsides; even the tiniest have gardens, if they be only roofs where brightness blossoms. And always before her, stretching away into the distance, lies the Mediterranean, in the blue depths of which rests Genoa's greatness. If Florence is known for her learning, and Rome for her history, Genoa has had her face turned ever toward the sea. The mountains rise up behind her, but toward the sea opens her freedom, the freedom of seven centuries, broken sometimes but never destroyed. "The sea and the encompassing hills seemed in all things convenient," says the old account of Genoa, which gives the city an origin in the days of Abraham! It is eminently fitting that, though his parents were Spaniards, Christopher Columbus should have been born there. No wonder that the Genoese, active, laborious and brave, have been successful in their undertakings. Commerce and seafaring flourish, hand in hand, as they have done for many a hundred year, in Genova la Superba, the City of Splendid Shipping.

Purple Martins

"Whither go the martins?"
I know not—why should I spy
To see where purple martins fly?
I only know they fly away,
I know not why.

"Whence come the martins?"
I know not—I only know
That they came back today
To make a brown land gay.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

Spring Conquers London

The black magician's hand
Is loosed again,
The Spring has stormed the land
In wind, in rain.

Even to the rigid street
His hosts break through,
The pavements at our feet
Are drenched in blue.

Over the rain-swept roofs
His chargers race,
Stamping their silver hoofs
In furious pace.

His cohorts sling their rains,
Their lances throw,
They strike our smutty panes
With sun-drawn bow.

Only the incurious crowd
Have missed the thing;
These see the sun, the cloud,
But not the Spring.

—KATHLEEN CONYNGHAM GREENE, in *The New Statesman* (London).

Vacation Days on the Rhein

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vacation.—A short trip is delightful. I am requested to report about my impressions? Only something disconnected can I give. One must not wonder at the changeableness of tone and sentiment, for sentiment is a child of the moment.

It is getting warm; April is nearing its end. The young spring has returned; it also climbed the heights, high above the Rhein stream, up the narrow side valley. Still higher, above floral growth and forest tree tops towers the mighty castle, that grey spectre of antiquity, of ancient noble architecture! Who piled up these masses so boldly upon solitary mountain heights? It took centuries to wreck them; but a poem in stone remains, broad and high, mythically grand and wonderful! Ivy vines grow luxuriantly in between and over the ruins. Strong-stemmed beech and ash have grown up in the middle of the hall, overtowering the walls. More proudly stands the tower at the left, gazing over the far stretches of country, as if to say, I now confine myself to grazing; years ago I did my duty.

Who once lived here, and hunted here? Where are the neighing horses, the singing troubadours, the sounding fanfares? Where are the noble ladies, the knights and pages? Where has all this glory gone? I listen, and hear no answer. Quiet and oblivion overshadow all. The remainder, that which I behold and marvel at, is but a monument of the past!

It is high noon now. Jackdaws nest in the ruins—nested there probably for centuries. They flutter about with soft whip of wing, and fly in wide circles, soundless, hundreds of them; restlessly they circle, return again, and hide in the fissures and crevices; again they fly off, and appear once more. For hours they remain in constant change. Everything else lies as before. Deep silence rests over forest and height.

Then, a sudden squall, and hark! In the masonry there is a soft ringing, dreamy, fairy-like, as if a violinist played in his sleep; one single sweetly resounding, tremulous tone; a long-drawn quiver that will not end. Is it a note from Wolfram's harp? No, in the æolian harp up yonder the wind is playing; softly, touchingly it fans around me.

The brooks are hastening toward the Rhein stream. There are mills; slowly the urging floods begin to turn the wheels. From the valley copses come the wonderful notes of the nightingale. Behind the garden hedges stand dwellings. In the slate quarry the mechanics are hammering. Children are at play beside the road. Powerful trucks are sounding their sirens. I have reached the busy city. The Rhein steamer is nearing its wharf. There is music on board. Great is the temptation to board it and travel into the wide world.

Once more my gaze turns backward, up to where the jackdaws are still flying lonesomely around the empty bell tower. Depth and height; present and past, appear before me. Below the foaming present; upon the heights decaying monuments of the past! The contrast is unforgettable!

From the wide bowl of the Bodensee pours the Rhein, hastening northward. He does not intend to be a border stream, and to separate nations! Upon his back he willingly carries everybody. Squarely he faces the rugged barrier of Taunus and Hundsrück. Where to now? He must get through! But, look: The rocky mountain has separated as if touched by a magic wand, leaving a narrow valley groove open from Bingen on; and through it the Rhein forces and rolls its watery masses. Jagged and cleft the embankments often drop steeply to give him room, and wildly rushing he plunges on to liberty. A human stream also came through the narrow opening. Little colonies sprang up underneath the overhanging rocks, and grew into small cities, that enliven the long winding corridor like pictures; never more than a single row of houses, colorful and neat, they stand like old-fashioned maids of honor, that politely reach for each other's hand. A diminutive church tower rises virtuously above them; a chapel in fine Gothic style climbs up the mountain side as if on a pilgrimage.

Is this the Rhein of fairy tales, the stream of German dreams where no motor boats, but the Rhein maidens swam through the flow to guard the Nibelungen treasure; where the Rheingold was sunk by the dwarf, and where Siegfried fought the dragon? Phantasy longs to convert the obvious into the imaginative.

The atmosphere is getting misty. Evening approaches. Upon the yonder side a train flies by; it rolls and rolls, and the mountain sides rumble. It is the through train from Mainz to Cologne. At night the river traffic rests; only now and then a pale light glides over the surface. . . . We are sitting upon the garden terrace; soft breezes blow around us. Round about and over us hang the blue bunches of wistaria, a festal ornament of nature, as if every day were Sunday down here. —THEODOR BIETH, in *Der Türmer*.

Pueblos

In the desert and semi-desert country of the Southwest, that is now the states of Arizona and New Mexico, lived three groups of people, the Pueblos, the village tribes, and the nomadic Apache and Navajo. . . . The name Pueblo, meaning town, was given these Indians by the Spaniards because of the compact stone and adobe villages in which they live.

The Pueblos are a peaceful agricultural people, more civilized, according to our standards, than any of the other tribes that lived in this country. Long ago their villages were nearly always built on high mesas or other naturally protected spots, but as the need for protection against their more savage neighbors was done away with, under Spanish and American rule, they gradually moved down into the valleys so as to be nearer to their fields. Today only some of the Hopi villages and Acoma remain on their high rocky locations. In the old days the houses were built as high as five stories, in terraces around a central court. Entrance to them could be made only through holes in the roof, which also served as smoke holes and windows. These could be reached only by ladders that were drawn up in times of danger. In this way the peaceful villages could hastily be turned into a strong fort under orders from its war chief. Coronado in 1540, and the other captains who, like him, expected to find the pueblos filled with gold and treasure, soon found out that, though they were only defended with stones and arrows, they could not, because of their location and construction, be easily captured.

The Pueblo men took care of the fields and did some of the weaving. Before the coming of the Spaniards they had learned how to irrigate the dry land in which they lived and to raise good crops of corn, pumpkins, melons, beans, and cotton. In the underground ceremonial rooms, called kivas, the men twisted the cotton into thread and wove it into clothing. Later on, when the Navajo secured sheep from the Spaniards, he learned how to weave from his Pueblo neighbors and so to produce the well-known Navajo rugs. Besides being the best weavers, the Pueblos were also the best potters of any of the tribes in the country. Beautiful jars, bowls, and other articles were molded and decorated by the women. These jars and rugs often were traded with the Apache and Navajo for meat and tanned hides.

To obtain meat in addition to that supplied by neighboring tribes the Pueblos often conducted hunts of their own. . . . Turkeys were domesticated and kept in large flocks for their feathers, which were used to make head-dresses and for ceremonial purposes. Eagles, too, were captured when young and raised for their feathers. . . .

Like most of the other Pueblo ceremonies, it is a prayer for rain. During this dance the snake priests carry live snakes, of all varieties found in the southwest, including rattle-snakes, in their mouths, and dance around the plaza with them. At the end of the dance the snakes are carried to the edge of the village and turned loose as messengers to the rain gods, with whom they are supposed to have especially strong powers. As far as we know, the fangs of the rattlers are not removed, but because of their skill in handling the snakes the priests are seldom bitten.—JULIAN HARRIS SALOMON, in "The Book of Indian Crafts & Indian Lore."

Vision

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT MIGHT be urged that whatever has been accomplished for the good of humanity has been brought about by individuals who, having seen the need for better conditions, have desired to bring such conditions to their fellow-men, and have had the courage and qualities necessary to put their desires into practice. History tells of numerous men and women who have had visions of a better world, one in which there would be a truer sense of equality, justice, and release from the bonds of slavery of all types.

These workers for the human race have at least two prime qualities, namely, love and vision. And before any good is accomplished, love must prompt the action which is determined through vision. What is vision? One definition is, in part, "the faculty of seeing; a revelation from God." The first part of the definition probably refers to physical sense, which, in Christian Science, we learn to be devoid of reality, since Spirit, God, is the only real substance. All the claims of mere physical sight are untrue, and cannot, therefore, be relied on. Under the marginal heading "Phenomena explained," Mrs. Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 86), "Mortal mind sees what it believes as certainly as it believes what it sees;" and on page 34 of "Unity of Good" she makes the profound statement that "the whole function of material sight is an illusion, a lie."

In order to understand the truth about sight it is necessary to have a true concept of God as the all-seeing, and to understand that man is the image and likeness of God, as stated in the Elohistic record of creation in the first chapter of Genesis. Man, in the image of his Maker, possesses all the qualities of good; and all these are perfect. Can we say that material sight is God-given, when it is subject to impairment or destruction? It is seen, then, that man's true sight is very different from what physical sense would have us believe. God-given faculties can neither be impaired nor destroyed; and in order to gain the true sense of sight we must turn to the fact that man is spiritual, and that his senses are therefore spiritual. Real sight is not concerned with dreaming of so-called material objects, but with understanding the perfection of true being, with seeing the real universe, created and controlled by Spirit.

The Bible records the work of the prophets, the seers, those who had visions; and did not the Word of God come to Joel, "I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions"?

What marvelous vision our Master had! His teachings abound with precepts, culminating in the Sermon on the Mount, which, when practiced universally, will bring about that harmonious state forecast in the petition, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." After Christ Jesus completed his mission on earth, his beloved disciple John recorded the wonderful vision which is set forth in Revelation.

In our own time another disciple gave to the world the result of her study of the Bible. Earnestly contemplating the precepts found in the Scriptures, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, placed on record the truth as revealed to her by God. She had a particularly religious upbringing, and in her early years her spiritual insight was evidenced. Later, she was instantaneously healed in an hour of vital need, through spiritual insight gained from reading of Jesus' healing of the man sick of the palsy. Then she sought in the Bible for the divine Principle of Christian healing, and eventually gave to the world the Christian Science textbook. Through spiritual understanding she herself healed many sick and disconsolate people; and it was invariably found that those healed were improved mentally and morally, as well as physically. Not only did Mrs. Eddy found The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, but she provided for its lasting government in the Manual of The Mother Church. She also established The Christian Science Publishing Society, which publishes *The Christian Science Journal*, the *Christian Science Sentinel*, *Der Herold der Christian Science*, *Le Héraut de Christian Science*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*, a daily newspaper. One of Mrs. Eddy's many remarkable achievements, and one resulting from her spiritual vision, was the gift to the world of this daily newspaper which is free from news of crime, disaster, and disease, and is a paper destined to revolutionize journalism.

In a life so consecrated to the activities of good, so obedient to the "revelation from God" in the establishing of the Christian Science movement as was Mrs. Eddy's, can we not perceive something of the true sense of vision?

Robin in the Rain

O robin, robin, singing in the rain,
While black clouds lower
Above your bower!
O swallow, swallow, pouring forth your strain
Of hope and cheer,
While dull and drear
The gray skies bend above your soaring flight!
Come bring, come bring
To us your spring
Of joyous hopefulness and sure delight.

Come teach our human hearts your lack of fear,
From day to day
Though skies be gray;
Your happy faith and trust that somewhere near,
Just out of sight,
The sun's bright light
Doth wait to break, and make the world anew;
Doth wait to lift
The rainy rift,
The lowering clouds, and show heaven shining through.

—NORA PERRY, in "Lyrics and Legends."

Green Things in the Air

Sometimes the green tips of the highest boughs seemed gilded, the light laid a gold on the green. Or the trees bowed to a stormy wind roaring through them, the grass threw itself down, and in the east broad curtains of a rosy tint stretched along. The light was turned to redness in the vapour, and rain hid the summit of the hill. In the rush and roar of the stormy wind the same exaltation, the same desire, lifted me for a moment. I went there every morning, I could not exactly define why; it was like going to a rose bush to taste the scent of the flower and feel the dew from its petals on the lips. . . .

A great oak at a short distance was one resort. . . . Behind the trunk I was alone; I liked to lean against it; to touch the lichen on the rough bark. High in the wood of branches the birds were not alarmed; they sang, or called and passed to and fro happily. The wind moved the leaves, and they replied to it softly; and now at this distance of time I can see the fragments of sky up through the boughs. Bees were always humming in the green field; ring-doves went over swiftly, flying for the woods.

Of the sun I was conscious; I could not look at it, but the boughs held back the beams so that I could feel the sun's presence pleasantly. They shaded the sun, yet let me know that it was there. There came to me a delicate, but at the time a deep, strong . . . enjoyment of the beautiful green earth, the beautiful sky and sun; I felt them, they gave me inexpressible delight, as if they embraced and poured out their love upon me. . . .

The ash-saplings, and the trees, the firs, the hazel bushes—to be among these enabled me to be myself. From the buds of spring to the berries of autumn, I always liked to be there. Sometimes in spring there was a sheen of blue-bells covering acres; the doves cooed; the blackbirds whistled sweetly; there was a taste of green things in the air.—RICHARD JEFFERIES, in "The Story of My Heart."

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STOCKS UP ON LARGE VOLUME BUYING ORDERS

Particular Strength Shown by Some Specialties—Closing Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Quiet accumulation of stocks continued today in anticipation of a substantial decrease in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, and a gradual easing of credit conditions.

Some new soft spots were uncovered by bear traders, and this had a tendency to restrict bullish operations on the theory that the further development of such "air pockets" would have an unsettling effect on the general list.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent, but the supply of funds was ample, and loans were arranged as low as 8 per cent in the "outside market." There was no change in time money. Wall Street expects that the peak of the spring commercial demands will be passed in a week or two, and then money rates will work lower, barring a resumption of wild speculation for the advance.

Business conditions, judged by the character of the most recent earnings reports, continue favorable.

The Atlantic Refining Company announced an increase in gasoline prices in its territory today, and similar advances are expected in other sections as gasoline consumption enters the period of seasonal expansion.

Oil shares failed to follow up their early advance, due to belated liquidation on the rally by speculators who bought those stocks heavily a few weeks ago in expectation that the nation-wide oil conservation program would meet with Federal Government approval.

Revival of activity and strength in the public utility shares was one of the features of the day's market. Except for the excellent earnings statements being reported by the leading companies, there was nothing in the day's news to explain the sudden upsurge in these issues.

American & Foreign Power ran up 8 points, and the second preferred 4¾. Gains of 2 to 3½ points were recorded by at least a dozen others including Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light, Standard Gas & Electric, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas and Louisville Gas & Electric.

International Telephone, which broke nearly 6 points in the early trading, recovered its loss, and moved up more than 2 points above last night's close.

Nonferrous metal shares also received good support on the theory that the recent liquidation in that group has fully discounted the prospective downward readjustment of red metal prices. St. Joseph Lead, Anaconda Copper, Greene Cananea, Kennecott, Andes, Cerro de Pasco, and International Nickel all advanced 2 to 3½ points.

American Can, Yellow Truck, Sweets Co. of America and Stromberg Carburetor moved into new high ground for the year. American Radiator soared 11½ points, and National Dairy Products, General Electric, and Commercial Solvents sold 5 points higher.

Chrysler dropped to within a small fraction of the year's low on reports of liquidation by banking interests which are reported to have recently taken over the holdings of a large operator.

The market was led upward in a vigorous fashion in the last hour by a lively demand for the rails. Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio rise nearly 5 points. Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City Southern and Erie advanced three points or more. Southern Railway Mobile & Ohio certificates extended its rise to 132. The close was strong. Total sales approximated 3,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, with sterling cables down 1-32 of a cent to $4.85⅝.

Some of the rails received good buying support in the forenoon trading on the bond market today, but the industrials and utilities, led by the convertibles, continued to drift about with no pronounced trend either way.

Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s again provided a feature for the rail list, with a turnover in excess of $100,000 and a gain of 2 points. Another popular issue, St. Paul adjustment 5s, advanced fractionally. Strength also appeared in Union Pacific first 4s and Frisco 4½s.

Gannett Company Inc. 6s, the first newspaper security to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, made its debut with a sale of five bonds at 95.

Among the convertibles, Anaconda Copper 7s reflected strength in the stock and recovered further from its Monday break with an advance of more than 3 points. Philadelphia & Reading Coal 6s were rather active, but unchanged, while International Telephone 4½s sagged fractionally under continued selling.

The foreign list as a whole was ragged, but a number of the South American issues showed fractional gains. U. S. Government obligations moved mostly higher.

PARK & TILFORD, INC.

Park & Tilford, Inc., report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of $1,235,452 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to $6.05 a share on 204,019 no-par shares, compared with $740,419 or $3.70 a share on 200,000 shares in 1927.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

North American Aviation, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net income of $500,642, or 25 cents a share on the 2,000,000 no-par shares outstanding. Of total income of $546,761, interest on loans accounted for $272,621 and profit on sale of securities accounted for $258,331.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

American Chicle Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $466,847 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, compared with $384,725 in the first quarter of 1928.

BANK OF INDIA RATE REDUCED

LONDON—Imperial Bank of India reduced its rediscount rate to 7 per cent from 8 per cent which rate had been in effect since Feb. 14.

SCRAP PRICES CUT

NEW YORK—Local dealers in iron and steel scrap have reduced their buying prices on No. 1 railroad steel scrap 50 cents a ton. They are now bidding $13 to $13.50 a ton New York.

TREASURY INTEREST PAYMENTS

Treasury interest payments on Liberty Loans April 15 will total $150,000,000. Of this amount, $52,000,000 will be payable at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

TREASURY INTEREST PAYMENTS

NEW YORK—United States Treasury will pay $150,000,000 interest on Liberty Loans on April 15, of which $52,000,000 will be payable at New York Federal Reserve banks.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE

PHILADELPHIA — Baldwin Locomotive has sold its Chicago property, which was carried on balance sheet at end of 1928 at $474,216. It purchased this property 17 years ago.

LEFCOURT REALTY CORPORATION

Lefcourt Realty Corporation reports for the year ended Nov. 30 (first complete year of the company), net profit of $776,276 after all charges.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.11	Last Apr.10
100	Abitibi pf	79	79	79	79
400	Airway El	39⅝	38½	39	..
7800	Adv Ru	91	89	89½	89¼
600	Adv R pf	90	89	89⅛	88
2300	Ahumada	3¼	3	3	3
1100	Air Reduc	100⅝	97⅞	100⅜	98
300	Ajax Rub	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	7⅞
200	Alaska Jun	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
200	Alb PWP	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17
600	Allied Ch	271	268	271	267⅞
100	Allied Ch pf	121	121	121	..
6200	Allegheny	34⅝	32⅞	33⅞	32⅞
600	Amerada	33	32⅜	33	32¾
400	Allegh ptww	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝	101
300	Am Ag Ch	16	15⅞	16	15½
100	Am Ag C pf	57	57	57	55
20	Am Bk N pf	62	62	62	..
300	Am Beet S	16	16	16	15¾
100	Am B pf	50	50	50	..
300	Am Bosch	53	52⅞	53	53⅞
200	Am Brake	52½	51½	52½	51½
2500	Am Br Bov	30⅝	28½	28½	28¾
30	Am Br B pf	92	91⅞	92	91½
80000	Am Can	132½	128¾	132¼	128
500	Am Car & F	100	99	99⅝	99
300	Am Chicle	53	53	53	52⅝
2700	Am Haw'an	38⅛	37	37¾	37½
100	Am En Til	39	39	39	..
400	Am Ex	345	344	344	350
19600	Am&FPw	98	89½	94⅞	89¼
200	Am&FP 7%	106¼	106	106	106¾
3000	Am&FP 2 pf	92½	88¼	92	88
100	Am Hide	7¼	7¼	7¼	6½
2100	Am Int Crp	62⅜	62	63	61½
6100	Am Rad&SS	47⅝	44⅜	47¼	45
700	Am La Fr	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜
2100	Am Loco	119	116½	118⅞	116½
1100	Am Metals	63¼	59⅞	60½	60
200	Am Rad ct	181	181	181	..
310	Am Piano pf	40	40	40	40
3900	Am Pw&Lt	98¼	94	96	94⅞
200	Am P&L 6%	100½	100¼	100¾	100⅜
2200	Am Radiat	189½	180	189½	178
200	Am Ry Ex	155	154¾	154¾	155
200	Am Republic	57	56⅜	56⅝	56¾
100	Am S Razor	66½	66⅛	66½	..
200	Am Seating	35	34½	34½	34½
5600	Am Smelt	104½	103	104⅝	103⅜
100	Am Smlt pf	135¾	135¾	135¾	136
500	Am PL pfA	81	80⅝	80⅝	80¾
1800	Am Stl Fnd	66	65	65⅝	65
700	Am Sugar	81¾	76¼	81¾	76
100	Am Sug pf	106	106	106	..
1600	Am Stl rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
2100	Am T&T	220⅜	217¼	218¾	216⅞
100	Am Type	142	142	142	140
2500	Am W Wks	83¾	81¼	82¾	81½
100	AmWW 6%	100½	100½	100½	100
400	Anchor Cap	58⅞	58	58	58⅞
600	Am Wool	20	19¾	20	20
500	Am Wool pf	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	46¼
300	Am Writ ct	11	11	11	11⅛
100	Anchor pf	118⅝	118⅜	118⅜	117¼
1700	Am Zinc	37⅝	36¾	36¾	35¾
100	Am Zinc pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
10000	Anscon n wi	121⅞	120	121⅜	120¾
5800	Asconda	145⅞	143¼	144⅝	143
400	Arch Dan	38	37½	38	37¾
12600	Anaconda rts	27¼	26¾	27¼	26⅝
100	Armour D pf	90	90	90	89½
3900	Arm Ill A	12⅞	12½	12½	12½
2200	Arm Ill B	7	6¾	6⅞	7
800	Arnold Cons	25½	25	25½	25¼
12000	Andes Cop	54¼	52¾	54	52½
11600	Asso DG	53⅜	52¾	53¼	51¾
600	Asso Apparel	54½	53⅜	54⅛	..
1000	Atchison	200	198⅞	200	198
200	Atchison pf	103¼	103	103	..
200	Atl Coast L	179	179	179	..
1500	Atl A&WI	50¼	49	49¾	48⅞
9900	Atl Refin	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	56⅞
10	Atl Refin pf	115½	115½	115½	115½
19400	Atl Ref rts	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
200	Atlas Tack	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	..
600	Austin N	6¾	6¼	6¾	6
100	Aust Cred	62½	62½	62½	..
1200	Auto Sales	32⅝	31	32	31
100	Auto Sale pf	41	41	41	41
100	Auto Strop	45	45	45	..
20	Baldwin pf	122	122	122	123¾
3800	Balt & Ohio	125	123	125	123¾
10	Barber	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
400	Bangor & A	68⅜	68	68⅜	68
600	Barker Bros	29¾	29½	29½	..
200	Barker pf	92	92	92	..
100	Barnet	18	18	18	17
3600	Barnsdall A	44⅛	43	43¾	43⅞
600	Beacon Oil	23¼	22	22¾	23
90	Beech Cr	37	37	37	..
1100	Beechnut	92	90½	90½	91¾
100	Bel NR ppf	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	..
200	Best & Co	83⅜	81	83⅜	80¾
41500	Beth Steel	111¾	110½	111½	110⅝
200	Beth Stl pf	118½	118¼	118¼	118
200	Bloom'dale	57½	57¼	57¼	57
1500	Bohn Alum	116½	114	114	..
100	Bon Ami	80	80	80	80
900	Borden	184⅞	181	184⅞	181
4500	Briggs	44⅜	42⅝	43½	42⅝
100	Brit Steel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
200	Brockway	55	54⅛	54⅛	53½
5600	Br Man Tr	66⅞	64⅞	66⅜	65½
300	Br Un Gas	173	170	173	..
100	Brown Shoe	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39
2500	Bruns Balke	46⅜	45⅝	46⅛	46
400	Bruns Term	28⅞	28¼	28¾	28
1700	Bucyrus	33½	32⅜	32¾	32⅝
900	Bucy cv pf	43	42½	43	42⅝
200	Burng Br B	31⅜	31	31⅜	30¾
20	Burns Br pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100¾
2700	Burroughs	294	290	294	289
100	Bush Term	65	65	65	65
20	Bush T deb	107½	107½	107½	106½
10	Bush Big pf	115	115	115	..
1000	Butte Cop	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6½
100	Butte & Sup	9	9	9	9
1000	By Prod Co	119¾	115¼	119½	114½
1400	Byers	156⅜	153¼	155	155
1200	Cal Pack	75⅞	74	75⅞	73¾
500	Callahan	2½	2½	2½	2½
1900	Cal & Ariz	127	124	127	124⅛
6900	Cal & Hecla	48⅞	47	48	47
200	Cannon Mill	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
700	Canada Dry	82½	80½	81⅞	80¾
1000	Can Pac	238	234	236½	235
100	C Dobbs pf	102	102	102	..
11800	Cen Alloy	47¾	46¾	47¾	..
60	Cen Alloy pf	110½	110½	110½	110½
200	Celotex	65½	65½	65½	66⅞
500	Century Rib	18	16	18	14¾
400	Cen Aguirre	38	37½	37½	36½
10	Cent Rib pf	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
1900	*Cerro de P	101½	100	100	101
1700	Cert-Teed	17⅛	16⅝	17	16½
100	Certo Corp	57	57	57	..
700	Ches Corp	87	83½	86⅜	83½
1500	Ches & Ohio	224½	220½	224½	220
400	Chi&Alton	15⅞	14¼	15½	14½
200	Chi&Alt pf	19⅜	17⅝	19¼	17⅝
200	Chi&E Ill	34	34	34	..
300	Chi&E Ill pf	58¼	56	58½	..
700	Chi Gt West	19¾	18⅝	19	18¾
600	Chi Gt W pf	55⅞	53¾	54⅝	54⅜
1100	ChiM&SP	33¾	32½	33	32½
2000	ChiM&SP pf	55¼	52⅝	55	53½
200	Chi&NW	85¼	83½	85½	83¾
100	Chi Pneu pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50½
200	Chi RI	126½	123⅜	126	..
200	Chi RI 6%	100½	100½	100½	101
200	Chi RI 7%	106	105⅞	106	..
100	Chi Yel Cab	33⅝	33	33⅛	33
1200	Childs	53	47½	51⅝	46½
700	Chile Cop	105½	104⅜	105½	104⅝
88000	Chrysler	93½	89⅞	92	92½
200	City Ice	54	54	54	54
280	City Stor A	50½	50¼	50½	..
300	City Stor	21¼	21	21⅛	20⅞
200	Coca Cola	129⅞	128	129⅞	128
200	Coca Cola A	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
400	Colling & A	58	57¼	57¾	57

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.11	Last Apr.10
900	Equit Bldg	34⅜	34½	34¾	34⅞
10	Equit Trust	666	666	666	..
3100	Erie	72¼	68⅝	70¾	68¾
400	Erie 1 pf	61¾	59	61½	60¼
200	Erie 2 pf	58¼	58¼	58½	..
100	Eureka Vac	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞	50
100	Fed Lt & Tr	80½	80½	80½	81½
500	Fash Park	69	68	69	68
200	Fed Motor T	16¼	16	16	16⅛
200	Fidelity Ins	95	95	95	..
30	Filene pf	102	102	102	100
300	First Nat St	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	63
100	Fisk 50%pd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
4200	Fisk Rubber	11¼	11	11⅛	11⅛
4200	Fleischm'nn	71⅝	70½	70⅝	70
500	Foundation	55	54½	54½	54½
2900	Fox A	83¼	82	84⅞	83½
2900	Freeport Tx	47⅝	46½	47	47⅜
200	Gabriel A	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	23⅞
200	Gardner M	13½	13½	13½	13⅝
600	GenAmTk	87⅞	87	87⅜	..
100	Gen Asphalt	67½	67⅛	67½	67
100	Gen Cable	46⅝	46½	46½	45⅛
600	Gen Cable A	100	99	100	98
200	Gn Cable pf	105	105	150	105
15200	Gen Elec	236	230⅜	234¼	231
800	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
40	GG&E 7% B	110	109	109	109
50	GG&E 7% A	112	112	112	..
40	GG&E 8% A	130	129	129	129
300	Gen Mills	76½	75½	75½	76¾
34000	Gen Motors	85⅜	83⅛	84½	84
300	Gen M 6 deb	109⅜	109⅛	109½	..
400	Gen Mot 7%	124⅜	124¼	124¾	124¾
800	Gen O Ad ct	36	35¾	35⅞	34
1500	Gen Ry Sig	98⅛	96	97	95½
300	Gen Refrac	70¾	69¾	70¼	69
500	Gillette	111	110¾	110¾	111
900	Gimbel Br	41½	40⅞	40⅞	41⅜
100	Gimbel pf	83	83	83	..
3000	Glidden rts	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
1400	Glidden	43½	42⅜	43⅛	43
900	Gobel	47¼	46¼	47¼	47⅛
20300	Gold Dust	63½	60⅝	63⅛	61
2900	Goodrich rts	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
1600	Goodrich	88⅞	88	88⅞	88
7600	Goodyear	134½	132⅝	134	132½
300	Goodyr dpf	103⅛	103⅛	103¼	103½
100	Gotham Hos	59⅞	56	59⅝	56
100	Gotham 7 pf	98	98	98	..
100	Gould Cp A	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
1700	Graham-P	40⅞	40⅜	40¾	40⅝
2900	Granby	94⅝	92½	94	91⅝
300	Grand Stores	87	86	87	86
100	Grand Sto pf	113	113	113	..
100	Grand Union	22½	22¼	22½	22
100	Grand Un pf	44⅞	44½	44⅝	44
100	Grt Nor pf	104	103	103½	103
700	Grt No pf ct	103¼	102½	102½	103
4900	Grt Nor Ore	30⅝	28⅝	30½	29
13000	Grt W Sug	39	36⅞	38⅝	36½
4300	Greene-Can	167¼	163½	166	164
100	Grant	114¾	114¾	114¾	115½
400	Guan Sug	4	4	4	..
800	Gulf Mobile	47½	45	47	45
800	Gulf Steel	64⅞	63½	64⅞	63
10	Gulf Stl 1 pf	104	104	104	..
70	Hanna 1 pf	95	94½	95	94½
200	Hawaiian P	64¼	63¾	64¼	63¾
200	Hartman B	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	..
1900	Hershey Ch	72⅞	71½	72½	71
100	Hershey ppf	105	105	105	..
200	Hoe & Co	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝	17⅞
500	Houston Oil	103	101	101¼	102⅜
2700	Howe So	70⅞	69¾	70⅞	68¾
700	Hud Man	41¾	41	41	41⅛
100	Holland F	42¼	42¼	42¼	42
3200	Hudson Mot	86⅝	85½	86½	86¾
500	Hahn pf	101	100	101	100⅝
13000	Hupp Mot	58⅞	55⅝	57	57⅜
3100	Hahn	45¼	43¾	44⅜	43
200	Ill Central	136¾	136¾	136¾	..
1200	Ind Oil & G	35	34	34	34
100	Indian Mot	20½	20½	20½	20⅝
37500	Indian Refin	49⅞	48	48⅝	49
12000	Indian Re ct	46¼	44	45	45
3100	Inland St	92	91	91½	91½
8700	Inspiration	50¾	49⅜	50¼	49⅝
6000	Interboro R	33¾	29½	32⅜	29⅞
500	Int Agri	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
200	Int Agri pf	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	..
16200	Int Business	162⅞	160¼	161	159½
3500	Ind D St	80	77	79¾	76½
200	Int Cement	86¼	86	86¼	86
3500	Int Comb	71	70	71	70¼
2003	Int Harv	104⅜	103½	104⅜	102¾
2500	Ind Rayon	120¼	117	120¾	117⅞
2100	Int Mtch pf	81	78¾	80	77¼
200	Int M Mar	6	5¾	6	5¾
800	Int MMar pf	45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾
1100	Int P&P A	31	30⅝	31	31
52600	Int Nickel	48⅞	47	48⅛	46
300	Int P&P B	19	18⅝	19	18¾
114200	Int P rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Int P 7%pf	88½	88½	88½	87
200	Int Rys	57½	57	57¼	57
40	Int Rys pf	72½	72½	72½	..
5300	Int Tel & T	246⅝	239	246⅞	244⅜
2500	Int P&P C	15	14⅝	14⅝	15
19	Int Pink 7%	100	100	100	..
15000	Johns Man	183⅜	179¼	182	179
1000	Jordan rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
110	Jones&L pf	121	120½	120½	121
400	Jordan Mot	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
200	Kan City So	85½	82½	82½	82½
1100	Kayser	87⅜	86¼	86½	87
100	Int P Ink	54	54	54	54½
400	Keith Alb pf	94½	94½	94½	..
12500	Kelly Sprg	15⅞	15	15⅝	15⅜
200	Kelly Sp 8%	79	75¼	79	..
500	Kelsey Wh	50½	50½	50½	50⅜
800	Kelvinator	14½	14⅛	14½	14½
50000	Kennecott	86⅝	84½	86½	84¾
200	Kinney	68⅜	68	68⅜	68¾
14600	Kolster	38⅛	35⅝	37⅝	36⅞
1600	Kresge	50½	49⅝	50¾	49½
200	Ksge DS	17	17	17	17
3000	Kroger	90	88⅛	90	88⅞
21700	Kreuger	38¾	36⅝	37⅞	36¼
41200	Kreuger rts	⅝	½	⅝	½
200	Lago Oil	30½	29½	29½	30
8100	Leh V C	27½	27	27½	27½
200	Lehigh Val	91½	91	91¼	..
200	Lim Loco	52½	51¼	52	50
200	Liquid Car	76½	76	76	76
200	Link Bott	54⅛	53½	54½	54⅜
400	Loews Inc	60⅞	59	60⅞	60
200	Loews pf ww	101¼	100	100	100⅛
700	Loft Inc	9¼	9	9¼	9
200	Long Bell A	27⅜	27	27	..
3200	Loose-W	65	63¼	64½	63¼
1600	Lou Oil Ref	15	14½	14⅝	14⅜
100	Lou Oil pf	91	89	91	89
2200	Lou G&E A	40½	38⅞	40½	38¼
300	Ludlum Stl	77¾	72	77¾	72
100	McCrory B	100	100	100	..
100	McIntyre	19	19	19	..
6700	Mack Tr	106	103¾	105¼	104½
100	Madison Sq	20¼	19¾	19¾	19¾
2500	Magma Cop	70⅞	68¼	70⅜	68½
30	Manati Sug	18½	18½	18½	..
100	Manati pf	41	41	41	41⅜
300	Mandel Bros	33	32	32¾	..
300	Man El Eup	28⅝	28¼	28½	28¼
4400	Man El cv mg	33⅞	33½	33⅞	35
100	Man Shirt	28¼	28¼	28¼	30
300	MktStR ppf	31	30¼	30¾	31⅜
3600	Marland Oil	42	41⅜	41⅞	41⅜
100	Marlin Rock	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	70
1200	Marmon	76	75	76	74⅞
300	Math Alkali	187	185	187	184
800	May Dpt St	87¼	86¾	86⅞	86¾
3300	Maytag	24½	23¼	24	23¾
300	May pf ww	42⅞	41¾	42¼	41¾
100	Maytag 1pf	84½	84	84	85
900	Met-Gld pf	26¼	26	26	26
2100	Mex Seabd	48¾	46¾	47⅞	47⅜
7800	Miami Cop	46	44⅞	46	44¼
3900	Mid Cont	35⅜	34¾	34¾	34⅝
1000	Mid States	4¼	4	4	4⅛
400	Miller Rub	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	25¾
1000	Mo K&T	47⅞	45⅝	46⅞	46¼
100	Mo K&T pf	102½	102½	102½	102¼
200	Mo Pac	82	78¾	81⅛	78
500	Mo Pac pf	132⅝	131⅝	132⅝	131½
2900	Mo Pac rts	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1300	Mohawk	70⅝	69¾	70¼	69½
34000	Mont Ward	120¾	117⅜	117⅝	119
400	Moon Mot	6¼	6	6	5½
1800	Mother Lode	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜
1100	Motion Pic	39	37	39	35
300	Motometer A	19	19	19	18
2700	Mullins Body	115¾	111	115¼	112
200	Mot Wheel	42¾	42	42	42½
1300	Mot Prod rts	40½	40½	40½	41¾
400	Mullins Bdy	62⅞	62	62⅞	62
200	Munsing	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
5200	Murry Body	71⅝	70	71½	70⅝
60	Nash & Chi	201	196	201	201
5400	Nash Mot	99¼	98	99	98½
2700	Nat Acme	31¼	29⅝	31	30½
300	Nat Bellas H	53⅝	53	53	53
2600	Nat Bisc	184	178	184	178½
12600	Nat Cash R	126⅜	125	126⅜	125¼
12900	Nat Dairy	123⅞	124	123⅝	124
4600	Nat Distil	50¾	47⅛	50⅜	47
300	Nat Distil pf	79⅞	78⅝	79⅞	79
300	Nat Enam	52	51½	52	..
10	Nat Lead pf	140	140	140	..
21800	Nat Pw&Lt	51	48⅞	49⅞	48¼
200	Nat Radiat	10⅝	10⅛	10½	10⅜
100	NaRyM 1pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
100	Nat Supply	120	120	120	120
100	Nat Surety	130	130	130	..
300	Nat Tea	73⅝	73	73⅜	73¾
24500	Nev Cons	50⅞	49½	50⅜	49⅞
10	N O C & M	131¼	131¼	131¼	131
100	NY Air Br	45½	45½	45½	45½
2100	NY Central	184⅜	181½	182½	181
200	NY C&StL	136¼	134	136¼	134
100	NY C&SL pf	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	107⅝
1800	NY Dock	48	45½	46	46
100	NY&Harlem	330	291	320	290¼
10200	NY NH&H	92⅜	89¼	91	89⅞
100	NY NH 7%	115¾	115¾	115¾	..
800	NY Ont&W	28	26	27⅝	26½
200	NY St Ry pf	5¼	5	5	..

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	108¾	108¾
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	106½	106½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102	100⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¾	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	97
Am Int 5½s '49	103½	102¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	80
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¼	100¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103½	103½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102¾	102¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¾	105¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102½	102½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	101¼	104⅛
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	228	22½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97½	97½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90⅞	90½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	90⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¼	102¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	84⅝	84⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92½	92
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113⅝	112⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	90⅞	90⅞
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	88½	88½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	70	70
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅜	101½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅝	91⅝
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	42	42
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅝	101⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¼	100⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅜	102⅛
B&O 5s series D	101	100⅞
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅜	108⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105⅜	105
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	103½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	99⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100	100
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103	102¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅜	104
Boston & M 5s	93½	92
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	67½	67½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99⅜	99⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100	100
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¼	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50 S7		86½
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103	103
Buff R & P 4½s '57	90	90
Bush Term con 5s '55	98⅛	97¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100½	100⅞
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100½	100½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100½	100½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93⅞	93⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93⅞	93⅝
Can North 4½s	95⅜	95⅜
Can North of 7s '40	109½	109½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84⅞	84⅜
Can South con 5s '62	103½	103½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102	102
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102	101
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	99⅝
Cen Pacific STL 1st 4s '54	100½	100¼
Cen Pac 5s '60	100½	100¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108¾	108¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	93	93
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	99
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¾	98¾
Ches & O 4½s A '93	92½	92¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95⅝	95⅝
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	68⅛	68
Chi & Alton 5½s ct dp '50	68	68
Chi B & Q 5½s ill div '49	83⅛	83⅛
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90⅜	
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	103⅝	103
Chi B & Q gen 4s '68	90	90
Chi &East Ill 5s '51	81¾	81¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66⅞	66½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	92¾	92¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	72¾
Chi M StJ&Pac 5s '75	92	91½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	83½	83½
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	93½	93½
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	100	100
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	104⅝	104⅝
Chi & Nw sf 5s '49	98	98
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	102⅜	102⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅜	101½
Chi & Nw 6s	99¼	99¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	101⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	81¼	81¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 reg	82	82
Chi RI & P 4½s	90	90
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	94	94
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	86½	86¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	86½	85⅝
Chi St L NO Mem 4s	87½	87½
Chi Un Sta 5s '63	101	101
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116	116
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86	86
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	102
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '44	87½	87½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '93	100¼	100¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅜	99⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103⅛	103⅛
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106⅝	105⅝
Colonial Oil 6s ct	104⅛	104
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94½	94½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s	94	93⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s	95⅜	95
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	72	72
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105
Con Ry Lt & P 4½s sta	96	96
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Container Corp 5s '43	88	87½
Corn Prod 5s '34	103	103
Crown Cork & Seal 5s '42	97½	97½
Crown Will Paper 6s	100⅜	100⅜
Cuban-Am Sug coll 8s '31	101	101
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	61½	61⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81¼	81
Cuba RR 6s	96	96
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	101¼	101¼
Del & Hudson 4s '43	91⅜	91⅜
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101⅛	101⅜
Den R G Wn 5s '78	88	87¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	91½	91⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '43	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	87	87
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100
Dold Packing 6s '42	87½	87½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103¾	103¼
Dul M Nor 5s	102⅝	102⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99	98¾
East Tenn Va 9 Div 5s '30	98	98
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	81	81
Elk Horn Coal 7s '31 war	77½	77½
Erie 5s '67	94½	93⅞
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82⅝	82⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	81¼	81¼
Fed Metal 7s '34	101½	101
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112	111¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76½	76½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	32½	32½
Gannett 6s	95	95
Gen Asphalt 5s '39	104¼	104¼
Gen Cable 5½s	98½	95¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅝	101½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅞	106⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅝	93⅛
Gould Coupler 6s '40	71	71
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109¼	109¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	95	95
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	68⅛	68⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	76½	76½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91¾	91⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅛	101¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90	90
Ill Cen 4s '66	87¾	87¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101½	101½
Ind Nat Gas 5s	100½	100½
Ind Steel 5s '52	102	102
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91¼	90⅞
Inspiration Con 6½s '31	101	100⅞
Ind Limestone 6s '46	90¾	90¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95¾	95½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70	70
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	69
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70
Inter Rap Tran 5s '32	67½	65
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	93½	93
Int Paper 6s '55	94½	93½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104½	104½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	89¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93½	93½
Int Paper 5s '55	94½	94¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95½	94½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Int T & T cv 4½s	121	119½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	72⅞	72½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97	95⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87⅝	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	104⅝
Kendall 5½s war	92¼	92¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	81	81
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101½	101½
Kreuger T 5s rcts war	98¾	98
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅝	97⅝
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Lehigh Val con ls 2003	84⅜	84⅜
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	95⅜	85
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	102⅜	102⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	111⅜	111⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	97¼
Long Island con 5s '31	99⅜	99⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	96¾	96⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Louisville Ry 5s	92	92
L&N uni 4s '40	93⅛	93⅛
L&N 1st 5s '37	97	97
L&N 3s	65	65
Mantani Sug 1st 7½s '32	95¼	95¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	63⅝	63⅝
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	59	59
Manila So 4s '29	74	74
McCrory 5½s '41	98½	98½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¾	98¾
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83½	83½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102¼	102¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72¼	71⅞
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	97½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	99	98¾
Mo Pac 5s E '78	97½	97½
Montana Power 5s A '43	100⅝	100⅝
Mont Por deb 5s	99	98⅝
Mont Pow deb 5s	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86¾	86½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	57⅜	56¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94¾	94½
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	8½	8½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	10¾	10½
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95	95⅛
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93¼	93⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	101
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅝	95⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	87	87⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	104⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½

	High	Low
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	76	76
NYC M C col 3½s '98	74⅜	74⅜
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	93¼	93¼
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97¼	97¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	100⅞
N Y Clty 4½s '60 reg	98	98
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	100½	100½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	112⅞
NY NH&H 4½s	87¾	87½
NY NH&H 6s cv	120	129
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	70¾	70¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68½	68½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	15	14⅝
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	42	41½
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	70½	70
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82	82
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101⅜	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101¼	101¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	83½	83¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	87⅜	87⅜
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96⅞	96⅞
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	101½	101½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110⅜	110⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104½	104½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111	111
Ohio Rlv Ed 6s '48	106½	106
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89½	89½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ontario Trans 5s '45	99¼	99¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102½	102½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85¾	85¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	100⅞
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90⅜	90⅜
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '20	99⅜	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100½	100⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '53	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105¾	105½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96¼	96
Pan-Am Pet T 7s '30	104½	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	91	91
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	98½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	78	78
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	92	92
Penn RR 4s '37	97¼	97¼
Penn R R 4½s	98⅝	98½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R R gen4½s '65	99	98½
Penn R R 6s '64	102	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106	106
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	101¾	101⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102½
Pere Marq 5s '56	101½	101½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¼	91½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98	98½
Phil Co 5s '67	97¾	97⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	36	36
Phil & Read 6s wi	100⅜	100
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107	106⅞
Postal Ter Cable 5s	97½	97½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '45	179	178
Pub Svc El 4½s	98	98
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103	103
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Purity Baking 5s '48	91¼	91
Read rfg 4½s '97	95⅞	95⅞
Read Cen RR NJ cool 4s '51	90	90
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101⅜	101⅜
Rio G & West 1st 4s '39	87⅜	86⅜
Rock I Ar &Lou 4½s '34	94	94
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99¼
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	98¾	98¾
St L & S F 4s '50	87¼	86½
St L & S F 4½s '78	85¾	85½
St L & S F 5s B '50	99⅞	99½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	79¼	79
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90½	90½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	58
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	50¾	48½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	79½	78½
Seabd A L gold 4s '50	75	75
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	67½	67½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67	67
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96	96
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¾	94½
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96¾
Silesian-Am Corp 7s '41	97	96⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98¾	98¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100¼	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	96⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96⅝	96⅝
Sinclair Pipe L g f 5s '42	93⅜	93⅜
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¼	93
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
So Pac 4½s '68	85	85
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91	91
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	85¾
So Ry con 5s '94	106½	106⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	113½	113¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	96¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98½	97½
Sug Estate Oriente 7s '42	93	93
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s '51	102½	102½
Tenn Copp 6s A	106½	106⅜
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	100⅞	100⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¾	105¾
Texarkana Int 5½s '50	102	101½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99	98¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58¾	58
Third Ave adj 5s '60	49	48
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¾	99⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	97½	97½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅝	92⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	98	97½
Union Pac 4s reg	91¾	91¾
US Rubber 5s '47	91	90½
US Rubber 7½s 1st	100¾	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93¾	93¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98¼	97⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108¾	107⅞
Util Lt &P 5½s	92¼	92
Va Ry 5s '62	103	103
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	98¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	91	91
Wabash 4½s '78	86	86
Wabash 5½s '75	101¼	101¼
Wabash 5s B '76	96⅞	96⅞
Wash Wat 5s	101	101
Walworth 6s' 45	89¾	89¾
Walworth 6½s '36	97½	97½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100⅝	100⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102⅞	102⅞
Western Electric 5s '44	102	101⅞
Western Pac 5s A '46	98	98
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97¾	97¾
Western Un 5s '51	101	101
Western Un 6½s '36	109	108
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	102⅞	102
White Sew Mach 6s '36 x-w	94½	93½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	93½	
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	44⅞	44
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	45	45
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Youngstown 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107½	107½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	77¾	77¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Apr 11	Last Apr10
3½s '47	97.26	97.34	97.26	97.26	97.24
1st 4¼s'47	99.3	99.4	99.3	99.4	99.3
4th 4¼s'38	99.9	99.11	99.9	99.9	99.9
US 3¾s'47-52	97.4	97.4	97.	97.	97
US 3¾s'43. 97.		97.40	97.0		97.40
US 3½s'56.100.8		100.8	100.8	100.8	100.3
US 4s'54...103.2		103.16	103.2	103.16	102.30
US 4¼s'52.107.4		107.16	107.4	107.16	107.

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akershus 5s	86½	86¼
Antioquia 3d 7s '57	88¾	88¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91	91
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅝	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99
Australia 4½s '57	86¼	86
Australia 5s '55	95¼	94¾
Australia 5s '57	95	94⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¼	102¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94½	94½
Bavarian Pal 7½s '42	91¼	91¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅞	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107¼
Belgium (King) 8s '55	105	104⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅝	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	116½	116½
Berlin 6s	85	88
Berlin 6½s '50	97	96⅝
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	90⅝	90
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92	91½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103⅞	103
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	90
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102	101½
Bormeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99⅞
Bolivia 7s ct	88	87⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	94	93⅝
Brazil 6½s '27	94¼	93⅝
Brazil 7s	97	97
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	106¼	106¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106¾	106¾
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Brisbane 5s '57	89½	89½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	91½	91⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100	100
Bulgaria 7½s	87⅞	87½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100	99⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96½	96½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93½	93½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	97½
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅝s '61	98⅜	97⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	97⅞	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93	92¼
Chile Jan '61	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '43	101	100⅝
Chile Sept '61	93	92½
Chile 6½ ct	94¾	94¾
Colombia 6s Jan	88	87½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia Mtg BK 6½s '47	81¾	81¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	90
Colombia 6s Oct	87¾	87¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87½	87½
Con Agr 6½s rct	85	84⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	94¼	93⅝
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98½	98
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94⅝	94¼
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	95½	95½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109½
Denmark 4½s	87½	87½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¾	103¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97	97
Denmark 5½s	100¼	100⅛
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101	101
Dutch El st 6s '62	102½	102
Dutch E I 6s '47	102½	102
Est R R Co 7s '64	102⅝	102½
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94¼	94¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅝	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104	103¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	107¼	106⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111¾	110¾
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84½	84⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84⅝	84⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98¾	98⅜
Germ G E 6s '48	90½	90
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	96½	96½
Germ G E 7s '45	101⅛	101¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	97	96½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	97½	97½
Graz 8s '54	100	100
Greek 6s '68	83¼	83
Greek 7s '64	98	97⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99½	99¼
Hamburg 6s '46	96	95½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	99⅜	99⅜
Ilseder 6s ct	84½	84½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93⅜	93¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92¾	92¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	96⅜	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92½	92½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '45	98	97¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101	100¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Meriondale El 7s '57	95½	95
Mex 4s small A '04	19⅛	19⅛
Mex 6s small A '33	27	27
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88¾	88¾
Montecatin 7s '37 w	112	112
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102⅞	102½
Monte 7s x w	94¼	94¼
New So Wales 5s '57	92	92
New So Wales 5s '58	92	91¾
Nor Germ Ll 6s	91⅞	91⅝
Nor Ger Ll 6s	92	91⅝
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5s '63	94¼	94
Norway 5½s '65	99⅝	99½
Norway Bk 5s	89⅝	89⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅛	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅛	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90½	90
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95½	95
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99	98
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	99⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s	93	92
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101	101
Paris-Lions Med 6s '58	99¼	99¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104	104
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101¾	101¾
Peru 6s ct	87¼	86½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	91	91
Peru 6s '60	87½	87
Peru 7s '59	102	101½
Poland 6s '40	80	80
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84⅛
Poland 8s '50	96¼	95½
Porto Ale (City) 6s '61	104¾	104¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '41	104⅝	104½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '47	108⅝	108⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101

RADIO - AVIATION

Betty Lutz, NBC Hostess, "Loves Meeting People"

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

THERE are certain people who have been in the field of radiocasting since its beginning days, whose voice is heard on the air in chain programs incognito, yet who are a powerful factor in the advancement of better programs. Such is the case with charming Betty Lutz, who is assistant in the educational department of the National Broadcasting Company and is better known as assistant educational director.

A little over five years ago, a girl, in her teens attended a party in her home town of Princeton, N. J. There a prominent radiocasting official was a guest also, and liking her individuality and manner, he asked her whether she would like to work in a radiocasting station. "I've never even heard a radio," said she. "That does not make any difference," said the official. "I liked your manner when you were presented to me, and if you'd like to come and act as hostess at Station WEAF, at 195 Broadway, the position is yours."

"Can you imagine," said Miss Lutz to a representative of the Monitor, "a girl in her teens, who had never even been alone to New York before accepting a position as hostess in a radiocasting station? I was so excited when I got there, that I kept riding up and down in the elevator, not knowing on what floor to stop off. That was the beginning of many interesting days. That was in the time when we had two hostesses to do the entire job. Today you know we have a hostess on every floor of our huge building at 711 Fifth Avenue."

In her present capacity as assistant educational director, Miss Lutz is instrumental in bringing many interesting features before listeners-in. She personally escorts every celebrity who appears on a day-time program at the NBC, and has a certain little manner and air which makes the artist feel at home before the microphone. She loves this work, and incidentally feels that only such can make a success in this field of endeavor who love to meet people.

"Where could I have ever received so broad and an extensive an education," she says, "as I have here in the center of all culture and learning? Where could I have learned to know people as thoroughly as one does in the radiocasting field? We meet many types of persons in our experiences, and we must learn to use tact and kindness in handling them all.

"I should just like to say a word about voices—for I have tested many—that is speaking voices, and I am naturally interested in the speaking voice. Just because one has a good telephone voice, it does not necessarily mean that one's voice on the radio is good, in fact, it almost always works out that the poor telephone voice is the good radio voice. I should also like to urge all those coming to stations for auditions to bring their material with them, and not to come unless they are fully prepared to meet the test."

Miss Lutz herself radiocasts under another name, and when there is a disappointment in the program often goes on with stories for children, which is her favorite type of work.

"YOUR NAME, PLEASE?"

And This Is How Miss Betty Lutz Would Greet You at 711 Fifth Avenue.

The Listener Speaks

RICHARD RODGERS, youthful composer of "The Connecticut Yankee" and 13 other successful musical comedies, including the new "Spring Is Here," was presented by the Happy Wonder Bakers in their regular Wednesday night program at 8:30, eastern time, through the WEAF chain. Mr. Rodgers was at the piano, but since this was surrounded by the orchestra under Frank Black, and the male trio, too, his playing was not very conspicuous—except in one solo chorus of the best-known of all his songs, "My Heart Stood Still." His refreshing personality stood out clearly enough, however, through his music.

It is easier to say what this music is not than to explain what it is. It certainly is not jazz, neither does it resemble the older sentimental type of ballad or light opera numbers. The melodies do not possess that too simple "catchiness" which makes for a great but brief popularity, nor are they in the least over-intricate. They do not conspicuously flout the recognized rules of progression, nor do they fail to offer just those little unexpected turns and resolutions which give added zest to much modern music.

"Dick" Rodgers' mental attitude, as expressed in his songs, seems to represent a pleasant reaction of youth against outworn convention and against this reaction itself as carried to excess by some disciples of jazz. There is sentiment and gayety combined in one, a sense of order and reality together with a spontaneously humorous treatment of them. If Pan happened to find himself unobserved among a wholesome crowd of college folks today, perhaps this is the kind of music which would proceed from his pipes.

At 17 the composer became a Broadway celebrity, some five years ago, following his work in writing the score for the annual Columbia University show. His development from this time was apparent in the course of this radio entertainment.

In "The Girl Friend," from the production of the same name, there was more of intricacy while in "Sentimental Me" smoother melody was combined with pleasant humor. In "My Heart Stood Still," from "The Connecticut Yankee," cheerful emotion became more evident, while in certain treatments of "There's A Song in My Heart," from "Spring Is Here," there was a suggestion of phantasy with Pierrots and Pierettes hovering in the background. D. M.

Newest Cooling Liquid Increases Airplane Speed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAYTON, O.—Announcement by officials at Wright Field of a new cooling fluid to replace water in water-cooled airplane engines portends important changes in both airplanes and automobiles, in the opinion of engineers. "Ethylene glycol" permits reducing the size of the radiator, which will require only 4½ gallons of the new fluid instead of 18 gallons of water, increasing the craft's useful load more than 100 pounds. It increases speed 11 miles per hour because of decreased radiator wind resistance, it was explained.

Wright Field Expansion

Ethylene glycol is the result of six years' work in the laboratories at Wright Field, upon which the entire United States Air Corps is dependent for perfecting new ideas and from which commercial aviation draws aid. The new fluid is described by officers here as clear and odorless. It boils at 387 degrees Fahrenheit, while water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Only minor changes in engines are required.

Several new hangars at Wright Field and the constant addition of equipment for testing everything from engines to goggles used and worn by the flier, account for the expenditure here of part of the $900,000 appropriated a year ago by the Federal Government. A building program representing a total expenditure of $3,000,000 is nearing completion. "This furnishes the Air Corps with what is undoubtedly the best-equipped plant in the world for engineering and research work pertaining to aeronautics," comments Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, in charge of the field.

Fascinating Tests

All materials that go into the construction of aircraft for the United States Government are tested at Wright Field, as well as all finished equipment. There are never-ending tasks for chemists, metallurgists, textile and rubber experts and engineers, who, with several hundred mechanics and workmen, make up the personnel of the Wright Field staff.

Wright Field presents a fascinating interest. Here is going on much that is still pioneering in aviation, and to this field all of the world of aviation looks for new things, while the automobile industry keeps an eye upon it also.

How much fatigue can an engine crankshaft stand? In order to find out, a fatigue testing machine will subject a crankshaft to reversals of strain at engine speed running constantly for over a year. How much vibration will a streamline wire stand before crystallization sets in? Even the machine for performing the test must be made. Tension, compression, bending, fatigue, vibration, abrasion, impact, are all tests that require separate complements of apparatus.

Facilities at Wright Field include a 14-inch and a 60-inch wind tunnel for predicting the aerodynamic characteristics of designs submitted; static test equipment to determine the strength of new planes and their component parts; and, when completed, what will undoubtedly be the largest and most complete propeller testing laboratory in the world.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Orchestral Music

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Opening with Massenet's overture to "Phedre." 11 p. m.

Liners' (Savannah—WJZ Chain). A sea-going concert. 6:30 p. m.

Band Music

United States Navy Band (CBS). Featuring two excerpts from "Symphonie Pathetique" by Tchaikowsky. 3:15 p. m.

Talks

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard and Raymond Fosdick of New York City (WEAF Chain). Voters' Service discussion by these two eminent speakers on the subject, "Crime and Society."

Gov. William T. Gardiner of Maine (Socony—WEAF Chain). Short message with regular Soconyland sketch. 7:30 p. m.

Frederic William Wile (CBS). "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Minstrels

Richard Durant, Yale yodeler (WJZ)—University falsetto acrobat with minstrel background. 9:30 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Entertainers (Mobo-CBS). 7:30 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow (Stromberg-Carlson-WJZ Chain)—Popular NBC violinist-composer with Andy Sannella, a quartet and orchestra. 8 p. m.

Genia Fonariova, mezzo-soprano (WEAF Chain)—Sodero Orchestra supporting, in works of Saint-Saens, Debussy and Massenet. 8 p. m.

Feature Hour (Eveready-WEAF Chain transcontinental)—Details unannounced. 9 p. m.

Feature Hour (Radio-Keith-Orpheum-WEAF Chain transcontinental)—Unannounced. 11 p. m.

Columbia Gala Program (CBS transcontinental)—"Voice of Columbia" giving mammoth variety program with two large orchestras under Howard Barlow and Freddie Rich, Adole Vass, soprano, and a quartet. 10 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Piano Twins (Prophylactic-WEAF Chain)—Lester Place and Robert Pascocello. They have radiocast over 200 times together. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman (CBS transcontinental). Tangos will be featured. 9 p. m.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental). 10 p. m.

Syncomaties (Williams—WJZ Chain). 10 p. m.

Orchestradians (Freed-Eisemann—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Phil Spitalny takes over the baton for the first time with this program. His recent programs from the Hotel Pennsylvania Grill have met with great popularity.

Trocaderans (Pacific). 10 p. m.

Baseball

President Hoover Tosses the Official Season's First Baseball (CBS). This feature, which will take place in the American League Baseball Park in Washington, D. C., to be inserted as colorful interlude in whatever programs are being sent out by the various CBS stations at the time President Hoover makes the toss, about 3:25 p. m. The first time in major league history that a chain has presented opening of baseball season by the Chief Executive.

One Pair of Wires Carries 21 Messages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Twenty-one messages simultaneously on one pair of telegraph wires between Melbourne and Sydney is the latest achievement of the Australian Postmaster-General's department. Criticism, mostly unfair, is sometimes leveled at the telegraph service, but the record of progress in 20 years is not bad for a young country.

The introduction of the carrier wave system has enabled a total of 14 telegraph messages and seven telephone conversations to be carried on, on one pair of wires simultaneously, by taking advantage of all the systems of operation at once.

UNIVERSITY ALTERS ENTRANCE SYSTEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO — A radical change in entrance requirements for prospective university students has been announced by the University of California commencing with the fall semester.

By this new plan the university will accept full responsibility for admitting first-year students, and principals of high schools will not be called upon to make recommendations as to the ability of the student.

BOSTON & MAINE BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON — Boston & Maine Railroad has filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for authority to issue $2,400,000 5 per cent general mortgage coupon bonds, series HH, due March 1, 1925. The bond issue is corollary to road's plan for paying entire accrued dividends in Boston & Maine's preferred stock.

Canada's Tariff Inquiry Answered by Senator Borah

Home Land Must Come First, Keynote of Reply—Lauds Dominion as Neighbor

"Not that I love Canada less, but that I love the United States more," is the keynote of the reply just received from William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, by A. D. Bulman of Boston, representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in the United States, in response to a letter in which Mr. Bulman intimated that an increase in tariff schedules on imports from Canada would result in "reprisals in kind."

Mr. Borah, reiterating former statements of cordial sentiments toward Canada, declared in the letter that since he believed "agricultural interests would be greatly benefited by an increase of duties on certain agricultural products," and that the United States is "under highest obligation to better the condition" of the farmers, he would support duties which he thought would be helpful to his own people, even though such duties might work a temporary disadvantage to Canada.

He quoted a similar stand on the part of Canadian officials to illustrate his point, but he ended by saying that there was no country in the world that the United States would choose as a neighbor in preference to Canada.

Home Farmers Need Help, Borah Informs Canadians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, in replying to an inquiry of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce on the proposed revision of the tariff laws of the United States said in part:

"The condition of agriculture in the United States is such that we are under the highest obligation to better that condition if it is possible to do so, and we are also under pledge to undertake it."

"I presume in some respects," he continued, "this may be to the disadvantage of your people. But in looking after the respective interests of our country, necessarily there must be some conflict of advantage. I know of no way to avoid it and I know of no country in the world which seeks to avoid it.

"I recall when the British Premier visited Canada a short time ago, he urged the Canadians to trade within the British Empire—to buy not only your manufactured goods in the home country, but to buy such other products as Canada did not produce in other parts of the British Empire where they were produced. We could not take exception to this, although if carried into effect, we would undoubtedly feel the effect of it."

PROF. SEVCIK WRITES TREATISE ON VIOLIN

Many of World's Best Players Among His Pupils

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Prof. Ottakar Sevčik, the renowned teacher of the violin, after many years of hard work and study, has just completed his treatise on violin teaching. It is asserted that the material is so systematically arranged that the student is bound to remember everything.

Professor Sevčik is too well known among violinists as a great teacher to need any comment. During his experience as a teacher, he has been at the Kiev Conservatoire (1876-93), in Vienna, Prague and the United States, and has included a number of the world's best violinists among his pupils. He settled down after the war at the quiet little town of Pisek, on the edge of the Bohemian Forest rather than accept a professorship at the Prague Conservatoire.

One of Sevčik's greatest joys is to preside at the head of his pupils at a special table reserved in the local hotel, and enter into all their conversation and fun; then, as the clock strikes 10, the whole company rises and accompanies the master to his home.

New Burbank Fruits and Flowers Expected to Rival Old Varieties

World Soon to Get Black Cherry That Dries Like Prune, Largest Plum Yet Seen, Peach With Taste Like Nectarine and "Sun-Proof" Fire Plant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—New fruits, flowers and shrubs left to the world by Luther Burbank may exceed in value the introductions he made personally it is believed by horticultural experts, following a survey of the trees and plants which the great experimenter had stored, without introducing them, on his experiment farms here and at Sebastopol.

Among the new fruits promised are: A nectarine superior in size and flavor to anything now known; more than a dozen plums that outrival all present orchard plums; a new black cherry that can be dried like a prune; a delicious small peach, with a flavor like that of a nectarine; the largest plum ever seen, and a heavy bearer; a small, cherry-like plum that ripens as late as Thanksgiving time, and a pear that, in the warmer climates, will ripen for Christmas.

Flowers include tritomas, Shasta daisies, a new "sun-proof" fire plant, petunias and many new shades of giant zinnias.

Most of the new fruits, flowers and shrubs are located on a 15-acre plot of ground which comparatively few people have ever heard of. It is situated near Sebastopol, a short distance from the famous Santa Rosa gardens, and was Mr. Burbank's storehouse for completed work and his laboratory for the perfection of his fruit experiments. He called it the Goldridge Experiment Farm.

Mr. Burbank bought the Goldridge Farm in 1884, put a strong fence around it, padlocked the gate, and concentrated there all the big and vital work he did on larger experiments, with the exception of that on flowers and on cactus. As his experiments were brought to perfection, he left them on the farm, making careful tests and keeping complete records of all of them over a period of several years. At one time, according to his records, he had more than 800,000 separate experiments on the Goldridge land.

The responsibility of giving the great plant grower's new fruits and the last of his experiments with flowers and shrubs to the world devolved on his wife, and as her husband had often told her that Paul Stark, president of the American Pomological Society, was a good man to introduce the new things, Mrs. Burbank communicated with him, with the result that soon Burbank new fruit productions will be going out all over the world.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

Libby, McNeill & Libby reports for the year ended March 2, 1929, net profit after all charges, including depreciation, interest and taxes, of $3,012,288, equivalent after allowing for regular preferred dividends to $2.60 a share on 675,000 common shares. This compares with net in year ended March 3, 1928, of $1,775,276, equivalent on the same basis to 76 cents a share on the common stock. Accumulated dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock amounted to 21 per cent or $3,780,000.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BULBS FOR SALE

BURBANK HYBRID GLADIOLUS Great variety of colors and markings. Average dark and large. Price $15.00 per 100, or $2.00 per dozen. Small bulbs, blossom size $9.00 per 100 or $1.25 per dozen. M. H. TAYLOR, 163 Plain St., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL CZECHOSLOVAKIA JUBILEE SET of 6 stamps, 30h-1.20k, unused, 30c; ask for our latest price list. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

Pasadena Rentals
Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.
Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

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107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
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2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
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FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6528
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1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—To let, 1-room apartment, facing Fenway; $35. 27 Audubon Rd., see JANITOR or tel. Kenmore 2515.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Fine location; 5 rooms, sun porch, breakfast room, bath with shower, fireplace, garage included, $95. Aspinwall 7798.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—For rent, 5-room upper flat in new income bungalow; 2 bedrooms; garage. CARL A. ANDERSON, 465 Highgate Ave.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Yorkshire Garden Apartments—For lease six months or longer, apartment 7 rooms, 3 baths; new and strictly modern building; elevator; 6 minutes' walk to subway and Long Island stations; attractive price. Independence 3587.

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Corner Franklin and Bowne Sts. — Delightful new housekeeping apartments, ownership management. JULIAN HARTRIDGE, Independence 3496.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet, ideal bachelor apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; overlooking Hudson. 17th floor, 785 West End Ave. Apply SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW YORK CITY, 65th St., 5-7 West—2, 3, 4-rooms, newly decorated, light apartments, near Central Park; woodburning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT. 7 West 65th.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE, 646 W. 125 St., N.Y.C.

ATTORNEYS

ACTIVE law or real estate firm may secure the services of competent attorney, specializing in the law of real property, and now engaged as closing attorney by a leading title company. Box W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 890 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

DESK SPACE WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Commercial artist desires desk space with telephone service in daylight office. MISS RUTH WATT, 53 Seaview, East Norwalk, Conn.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER (colored)—Gowns and wraps; your wardrobe overlooked $5; new work $6; home or out. Havemeyer 0493-J (N. Y. C.).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7032.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY for office in Boston; young woman or young man; not necessarily experienced but capable. E-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

TEXTILE MACHINERY SALESMAN
Textile machinery firm has opening for young man in sales department; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 40, care Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1001 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMMENCING MAY 1ST—Stenographer and clerical worker for insurance office in Paterson, N. J.; state experience and salary desired. Box X-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Dressmaker experienced in cutting and fitting. Christian Scientist preferred, at The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, Concord, New Hampshire. Apply TRUSTEES' OFFICE, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 846 E. 31st St.—Part 2-family house, 5 rooms, porch, heat; 2 blocks Newkirk station I. R. T.; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Ingersoll 7376.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet furnished or unfurnished until October 1st, 3-room duplex apartment, 65 Park Ave., at East 38th. Apartment 1-D. Telephone Caledonia 0154.

SWARTHMORE, PA.—Suburbs, Philadelphia, will share modern apartment, 1 or 2 persons; convenient electric trains. Swarthmore 56W.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, Little Building, morning hours. Apply mornings at Newton North 3770.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201. 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

DOUGLASTON-ON-SOUND
Distinctive Homes Overlooking Park and Bay, $18,500 up—terms to suit buyer.
Furnished and Unfurnished Rentals
WATERVIEW APARTMENTS of 2 to 5 rooms.
GOSDORFER-KILPATRICK
Northern Blvd. at Main Avenue
Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND
For sale, English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, garage; overlooking water; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, or phone Bayside 2132.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 50 acres, beautifully situated on hill overlooking scenery for miles around; near two thrifty cities and towns and 65 miles from Boston; suitable for delightful summer home; buildings: two-story dwelling house, modern conveniences, hot and cold running water, new steam heat plant, electric lights throughout entire set of buildings, bathroom, cemented cellar, small modern dairy, large piazza on three sides of house, small glassed sun porch; four-car, two-story garage, second story finished for living quarters; modern dairy barn, Louden equipped, 15 tie-ups, calf pens and maternity pens, running water; modern Louden equipped bull house with two pens and runs; henhouse for 100 hens, ice house full of ice, pump house 1000 feet from main buildings pumping spring water to all parts of farm buildings; orchard of 150 trees: apple, peach, plum and cherry; new strawberry bed of 2500 plants; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Somersworth, N. H., 22. E. T. Grant. Box 883, Dover, N. H.

FRIENDS
Upon request we will furnish you reliable information regarding the Manatee section of Florida.
NORFLEETS, INC.
Real Estate BRADENTON, FLA. Insurance

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
For sale in Russell Gardens, two splendid residential plots; corner plot, irregular, contains 24,500 square feet, frontage 253 feet; the other is 80x140; short walk to station. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, Douglaston, L. I., New York, or phone Bayside 2132.

HOLLIS, L. I., N. Y., 110-81 196th St.—Modern 8-room suburban house; double garage; small down payment. Tel. Hollis 9484.

LONG ISLAND HOMES (SOUTH SHORE)
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Who: MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE (Lah-fay-yet').

Where: France and the United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: A French soldier and statesman, friend of American freedom. As a young man of noble birth, destined for a military career, he heard of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; and, burning with zeal in the cause of freedom, he sailed for America in 1777. At Philadelphia Congress commissioned him a major-general, and he soon found himself on the staff of General Washington at Valley Forge. With occasional interruptions, he saw action with the American forces all through the Revolutionary War, from the New Jersey campaign to that campaign in Virginia which saw the surrender of Cornwallis. Returned temporarily to France, Lafayette was able to secure French financial aid for the colonies, also the invaluable service of Rochambeau and his fleet.

Lafayette's career in France was even more distinguished than that in America. He was first a member of the Assembly of the Notables, then of the States-General. After the attack on the Bastille, he was appointed commander-in-chief of the National Guard of Paris. When the angry women of Paris marched to Versailles and threatened the lives of the royal family, Lafayette with remarkable sagacity and courage led Marie Antoinette to a balcony of the palace in full view of the mob. Thus, for that day at least, did a popular hero save the life of an unpopular Queen. Lafayette renounced his titles, as he was required to do, and retired to his estates in the country, only to be called out again to serve France. During the Reign of Terror he had many narrow escapes and later he was captured and imprisoned by the Austrians.

Who can say whether Lafayette is more an American or a French hero? On his two later visits to the United States, President, Congress and people united to do him honor. The château, his birthplace, was lately purchased by Americans, to serve as a museum and memorial to Franco-American friendship which Lafayette did so much to foster. Only natural, then, that saying attributed to General Pershing, upon landing his forces in France: "Lafayette, we are here."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the doctrine of "hot pursuit"?—*Editorial*..... 20
2. In what country has radio, until recently, been regarded as "munitions of war"?—*Notes from Shanghai*..... 20
3. Where are "Spanish shawls" made?—*Fashions Page* 20
4. How much is Europe expending on armaments?—*News Section* 20
5. What is the root meaning of "propensity?"—*Word a Day* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Present

As a verb, this word suggests formality, whether it is taken in the sense of to "introduce" or to "offer as a gift." It is derived from the Latin *prae*, "before," and *esse*, "to be," and literally means "to bring into the presence of."

It must be distinguished from "introduce," however, for the one denotes equality, the other inequality, of rank. Introduction takes place among equals, but a presentation takes place by act of grace; one is a pleasure, the other a privilege.

The idea of bestowing a gift must be carried out in person, also, and with some degree of ceremony, for to offer formally, to present, implies that the favor is received and appreciated at the same time.

To present may also mean to bring to view, as "he presented a good appearance" or "an unusual panorama was presented to us," or to bring to notice, as "he came to present a petition." Added to these uses are several specific theological and legal applications, so we find that this one word has a very useful place in our vocabulary, although some etymologists call it an affectation.

We stress the verb, pre-sent' on the final syllable, sounding *e* as in *event*, *s* as *z*, and *e* as in *end*.

"He presented himself and his credentials in a respectful fashion."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Miami News: This would be a great world if, after learning to play the saxophone by correspondence, you had to play it the same way.

Richmond News Leader: The final test of courtesy is to look interested while somebody tells about his trip to Europe.

Border Cities Star: "Movie Pipe Organs Have 500 Stops." Yes, but seldom do!

A Quotation for Today

LOVE *for our fellow creatures is a constant prayer.*—CATHERINE OF SIENA

Odds and Ends

Kindergarten

The first kindergarten was established by Friedrich Froebel at Blankenburg, Ger., in 1840. The first successful attempt to incorporate a kindergarten in the public school system of the United States was at St. Louis, Mo., in 1873.

Largest Area Under One Roof

The great hangar for the navy airships at Akron, O., is said to cover the largest area under one roof in the world. The Woolworth Building, lying on its side, could be accommodated within its space.

Freight Speed

The average speed of freight trains in the United States has risen from 10.8 miles per hour in 1923, to 12.9 miles today.

Flower Colors

Red, blue and yellow are colors that are said never to appear together in the same flower.

COMPARISONS IN DRESS
In recent tests the average woman's dress was found to weigh from 14 ounces to approximately two pounds, while a man's suit was a little over five pounds.

The Mail Bag

(Continued from the Young Folks' Page)

measures about 1000 feet square. I started my plane in the middle of the field, as it usually circles. It traveled about 50 feet near the ground then took a dive for the sky. It climbed better than it had ever done before, and in a few seconds was much higher than the house roofs and at the same time directly over them. The little rubber motor then ran down, and the plane landed on a roof. It was impossible to climb up and rescue the plane because the roof was so icy. A week later the plane blew down and I made use of the parts that weren't broken.

My mother and I have been studying Christian Science for nearly two years, and I have been attending the Sunday School for a year. As I am fond of building things, I should like the Monitor to have descriptions of things to make oftener. If any boys in Spanish-speaking countries wish to write to me, they can do so in their native languages as I am studying Spanish and will be able to translate it. William H.

[We are going to have a series of "Lessons on Model Airplane Building," beginning on May 29, William. The first lessons will be for beginners, but later we shall try some more difficult models. —Ed.]

Scarborough, Yorks, England

Dear Editor:

I eagerly scan the Young Folks' Page, especially the Mail Bag, every week. I have read with interest the various letters, and I have often thought I should write. I am 14 years of age, and attend a secondary school. I am interested in all studies and sports. I am especially interested in languages, although I only know English and French, which I learn at school. I do not know much French, but I was able to read little Richt's letter, and another letter written in French which a little boy sent.

I should be glad to correspond with any girl interested in languages. I attend the Christian Science Sunday School, and enjoy doing so very much. I send my kindest regards to all Mail Baggers, and to you, dear Editor. Ida A.

[Thank you, Ida.—Ed.]

Danzig, Germany

Dear Editor:

I am a constant reader of The Christian Science Monitor. I see on the Young Folks' Page that one can correspond with American boys. I am 15 years old and a pupil of a high school at Danzig. I have been studying English for two years and should be very glad to receive letters from boys in America. Otto K.

Hurley, South Dakota

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy reading the Monitor—especially the Young Folks' and Children's Pages. I like to read the Home Forum Page, too. The Monitor helps me so much in my school work.

My sister and I took a trip to Chicago, and we saw and visited many interesting places. Our trip to Lincoln Park, where we visited the zoo, stands out most vividly. Of all the animals, I like the monkeys best—their expressions seemed so human! We also visited the new Field Museum.

I am 15 years old and I am a sophomore in high school. I live on a dairy farm on the outskirts of Hurley. I am especially interested in sewing, cooking, and reading. I also like to write stories and draw. I have always gone to the Christian Science Church and I am treasurer of our Sunday School.

I promise to answer all letters promptly from anyone, in any part of the world, who wishes to correspond with me. Inez S.

[Are you enjoying the Four-H Club articles, Inez?—Ed.]

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

We are always very happy here about the Mail Bag, because we feel that all the boys and girls in the world are our friends. I am 12 years old, am in a hockey team, a Boy Scouts Club, and am very much interested in books and stamp collecting.

I should like especially to hear from boys in Australia, Norway, Japan, or any country, who would like to exchange stamps and experiences.

Your little German reader,
Wilhelm B.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Nina C. (12), Savannah, Ga.
Julia B. (12), Brunswick, Me.
Margaret T. (12), Los Angeles, Calif.
Dorothy K. (13), Chicago, Ill.—From Camp Fire Girls
Betty S. (13), Tacoma, Wash.
Maurica B. (14), Long Beach, Calif.
Leslie G. (14), St. Louis, Mo.—(If you will send in your letters they will be forwarded, Leslie.—Ed.)
Elaine A. (15), Iron Mountain, Mich.—Interested in outdoor sports, music and reading.
Barbara J. (15), Haverhill, Mass.
Helene A. (16), New York City.
Sabella A. (17), Whiting, Ind.—Especially from California.

Boys

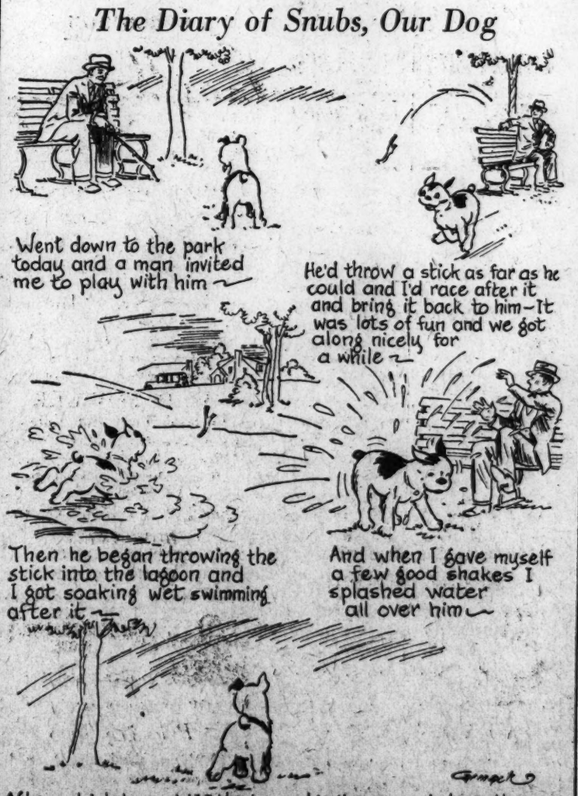
Billie S. (12), Shreveport, La.—From France, Germany or Africa.
Herbert L. (13), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Philip K. (16), Baltimore, Md.—Will exchange postcards.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle published April 4:

1. Cuckoo. 2. Robin. 3. Thrush. 4. Canary. 5. Jackdaw. 6. Martin. 7. Wren. 8. Sparrow, swallow. 9. Magpie. 10. Jay.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Went down to the park today and a man invited me to play with him
He'd throw a stick as far as he could and I'd race after it and bring it back to him—It was lots of fun and we got along nicely for a while
Then he began throwing the stick into the lagoon and I got soaking wet swimming after it
And when I gave myself a few good shakes I splashed water all over him
After which he said, I think you'd better go and play with some one else for a while"—and that was the end of that party!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Willingness Rewarded

Pasadena, Calif.

A LITTLE more than a year ago, change of management came with crushing force to an elderly workman in one of the great industrial plants of southern California, for, after many years' service as a successful department head, he was supplanted by a younger man and offered the job of running an elevator.

This meant that in addition to the demotion in position and salary he would also find it necessary to leave his home one hour earlier and return one hour later each day. But as there seemed to be no other immediate prospect, and the need of employment was urgent, he thankfully accepted the work. In attempting to perform his new work to the best of his ability, therefore, he made a practice of sweeping out the elevator each morning before the daily rush began and cheerfully endeavored to meet and master the problems constantly encountered in this humbler calling.

Months slipped past, Christmas bringing with it a substantial check from the management for the "efficient service rendered," and a shower of greetings and good wishes from patrons and employees with whom he came in contact. Meanwhile unfruitful reorganization and constant readjustments were being made in his old department—all of which occasioned no comment from "Dad," the excellent elevator man.

Recently he was called to the office and asked how he would like to take charge of his former department, at a substantial increase in salary.

So that is why it has come about that while the employees and officials are reluctantly accustoming themselves to the presence of a new "boy" at the elevator controls, their congratulations are going out to "Dad," the dignified, genial gentleman who courageously conquered pride and the financial difficulties confronting him and served so well in an inferior position that his true worth was realized and gratefully rewarded.

Looking Ahead

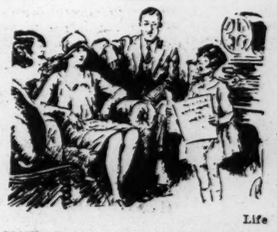
NEXT fall Mrs. Alice Garrett will be a high school freshman, according to a dispatch from Chicago to the Redlands (Calif.) Facts, sent us by C. M. On being handed her preparatory school diploma recently, she said, "Solomon said that when we find out how little we know it is the beginning of wisdom. I agree with him and wish to fit myself for higher and greater accomplishment." She is 81.

In Lighter Vein

"Hey!"

Diner: "Hey, waiter—hey!"

Waiter: "All right, sir, but we shall have to send out for it."—*Punch.*



Life

ONE ADVANTAGE OF THE RADIO
Gladys Mae, aged nine, is invited (by her mother) to sing a duet with John McCormack.

Business Basis

Mother: "That young Mr. Sailsman has been paying you a lot of attention lately. Do you think he means business?"

Daughter: "I'm sure he does; he represents a motor firm, and wants Daddy to buy me a new car."—*London Opinion.*

The Cue

Big Man in Audience (turning round): "Can't you see anything?"

Little Man: "Can't see a streak of the stage."

Big Man: "Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

A Case in Point

Son: "Dad, you don't charge for advice to one in the family, do you?"

Lawyer: 'No, of course not."

Son: "Well, when you were a boy and needed a dollar, what did you do?"

Just Joking

A boy was out for catfish in a Mississippi yawl. He landed a big one that pulled him overboard. As he crawled in again, spluttering mud, he yelled:

"What I wants to know is, is this kid a-fishin' or is this fish a-kiddin'?"

Diplomatic

"How do you like your new French music teacher, Helen?"

"He's a very polite man. When I made a mistake yesterday, he said: 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take such pains to improve on Beethoven?'"—*Pearson's.*

Gentle Warning

Voice from Upstairs: "What time is it, Barbara?"

Barbara: "I don't know—Jim's watch isn't going."

Voice: "Oh, and how about Jim?"—*Passing Show.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Disarmament Must No Longer Be Delayed

WITH the convening of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva on April 15, the nations of the world will be inescapably confronted with a task which ought no longer to be evaded. That task is a substantial and world-wide reduction in armaments. The Preparatory Commission has been toying with the problem for nearly four years. Since its establishment by the Council of the League in 1925 it has held five sessions at which the United States and other nonmembers of the League have been officially represented, and at each of these five sessions one nation or another has blocked and parried all significant progress. The Preparatory Commission was itself the outcome of a deadlock within the League on limitation of armaments, and it has brought only deadlock.

Even the negative results of these disarmament commissions, conferences and cavils do not constitute the sole reason why dilatory and tactical bickering on disarmament ought soon to give way to a statesmanlike action which will bring to bear upon this grave problem something of the will to peace and understanding which carried the Pact of Paris from the realm of a nebulous ideal to the state of a practical reality. The further fact which faces the nations today—a fact which should compel limitation of armaments in sheer self-defense, if for no other reason—is that while the efforts for less armaments have been proceeding in their all too halting and futile way, the expenditures for more armaments have been increasing throughout the world.

The amazing figures which have just been made public at Geneva disclose that, with the exception of Germany and the other defeated nations which are now disarmed by force, all the European countries, and the United States as well, are spending as much for armaments today as they did immediately before the World War, even allowing for the disparity of money evaluation, and that the projected expenditures for 1929 are climbing upward. With the exception of the unfinished work of the Washington naval conference the disarmament record is pretty black.

These are not pleasant facts to contemplate. But it is better not to ignore them. They do not mean that any nation is planning deliberately to repudiate its obligations under the League Covenant or under the Pact of Paris. They do not mean necessarily that war is imminent. Rather do they mean that the tragic lesson of 1914 has not been sufficiently learned, that the European nations are still relying heavily upon the discredited diplomacy of military alliances instead of upon the pacific diplomacy of the League, and that too many nations are letting their armaments grow without evaluating the potential consequences.

After nine years of sporadic deliberations, one of the fundamental purposes for which the League was established remains unfulfilled; continued disagreement has precluded even a modest first step. Under Article 8 of the Covenant, the members of the League "recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations." Yet armaments are increasing.

The obligation to limit armaments is legal as well as voluntary. Under the Versailles Treaty the allied powers imposed the drastic disarming of Germany "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations." The continued violation of this solemn commitment inevitably invites its counter-violation by those nations on which disarmament has been unilaterally enforced. The peace which preceded the cataclysm of 1914 was a "well-armed peace." It should have been satisfactory to the most extreme advocate of the most extreme military preparedness. It proved its futility. Yet armaments are increasing.

Every consideration of moral rightness, of treaty obligation, and of enlightened self-interest should inspire the sixth session of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission to grasp this critical opportunity to supplant cabal and timidity with a firm statesmanship of peace, to turn disarmament talk into disarmament action, and to stem the rising tide of world-wide military outlay.

Between the fifth gathering of the Preparatory Commission and its present session the Pact of Paris has been approved by virtually the whole civilized world. Article 2 of this treaty lays down a very precise obligation in these words: "The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." The Pact of Paris binds the nations of the world in an unequivocal pledge to adjust all controversies at all times by none other than peaceful methods. If the Pact of Paris has been seriously entered into—and it has, if the peoples of the world may have their say—it must seriously and fundamentally diminish the need for armaments.

Increasing armaments are incompatible with this vital commitment. "Its acceptance," President Hoover declared upon the day of his inauguration, "should pave the way to a greater limitation of armaments, the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world."

May this offer be made good as the Preparatory Commission assembles in Geneva this month.

Bloc Methods of Propaganda

STEPPING out of his rôle as prosecutor to address an audience composed of members of men's clubs in two of Boston's suburbs, Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney, took occasion to question the patriotism and sincerity of two organizations engaged in solidifying sentiment in opposition to more rigid enforcement of the prohibition statutes. The organizations whose methods and purposes he discussed are the Constitutional Liberty League, so called, and the Boston Bar Association. He saw fit to question, as some others have done, the propriety of any recognized organization of lawyers seriously taking issue with a deliberate finding of the highest court of the land.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the United States Supreme Court has held that the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing statutes do not infringe upon the liberties of American citizens vouchsafed by the Constitution. This being the case, and there being no appeal from that decision, it follows, naturally, that the enforcement of a law, valid in itself, does not violate any of those liberties. Mr. Tarr expresses the view that any attorney who sets himself up in opposition to that finding "writes himself down as a lawyer of magnificent self-confidence."

It is only upon the mistaken hypothesis that vested rights in the pursuit of happiness are being threatened, if not indeed violated by the enactment and enforcement of the prohibition law, that this offensive alliance between members of the bar association and the Constitutional Liberty League can be explained. Is it possible that the actual purpose of this new bloc has not been disclosed? Recently it was stated upon authority deemed reliable that the campaign being carried on by the Constitutional Liberty League is being financed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which has its branches in many of the larger cities of the country. This last-named organization makes no pretense of defending threatened liberties. It announces no ethical code. It admits that it seeks to bring about first the modification, and then the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

Mistakenly, but none the less confidently, the members of this organization have believed that the surest way to compel modification and repeal was to encourage nullification of the law by abuse and open violation. But its members made no great progress along this line. Now, with the assurance from members of bar associations that those charged with offenses against the law will be defended without cost to themselves, and that lawyers in good and regular standing will, in defiance of the plain dictum of the highest court, assert the right of individuals to violate the law, they are being encouraged to renew their efforts.

The privilege of any individual or any bloc or group to work for the repeal of any law cannot be denied. But no such license is given to any person or organization to encourage or abet the violation of any law. It is upon this count that Mr. Tarr arraigns his professional brethren whom he finds in strange company. He apparently is unable to explain or condone what to him is a strange alliance.

A New Style in Intervention

ALREADY Gen. Charles G. Dawes has found that his biggest job in giving a "Dawes plan" to Santo Domingo is to "sell" the idea of economy to the Dominicans. In his first address in the Island Republic outlining the purpose of the mission of the United States fiscal experts which he heads, General Dawes declared they had come to help install a budget system which would "provide funds to pay the Dominican debt." Trained in a tradition which pays one debt by contracting another, the Dominican editors called on General Dawes and asked: "How large will the loan be?" Naturally, perhaps, they reasoned that the coming of a "big man must mean a big loan for us." Immediately he became the schoolmaster. Economy, he told them, "does not mean another loan; it is what makes loans unnecessary."

The newspaper men's mistake was excusable. The history of their country has been a procession of loans, often squandered by irresponsible governments, and of attempts by foreign lenders—frequently with the backing of their governments—to force repayment. Finally, twenty-five years ago, to satisfy these demands without permitting the infringement of the Monroe Doctrine, the United States accepted the invitation of Santo Domingo to take charge of its customs collections and use them to pay off foreign obligations. Thus a virtual receivership was established, and by the Treaty of 1907 Santo Domingo agreed not to increase its public debt without consent from Washington. In 1916 the country had increased its infernal debt by $10,000,000 and was approaching a state of political chaos. Under a clause of the 1907 treaty providing for protection of the customs collectors, the United States landed marines and took control. Order was re-established and armed forces were withdrawn in 1924. But the collector and his staff remain, and to the Dominicans, proud of a history that reaches back to 1496, are constant reminders that their independence is not complete.

General Dawes has declared emphatically that his mission is not to bind Santo Domingo yet closer to foreign creditors by increasing its debt, but to help it win financial autonomy through governmental economies which will pay off its obligations. For this work the former Vice-President has enlisted a staff of experts in many branches of finance and economics. Most of them helped him set the United States' budget system in motion. Already they have formulated a program of fiscal reorganization and are busy now examining the nuts and bolts of governmental machinery to find out which ones can be thrown away without stopping the engine.

Of course, any reforms they recommend will become effective only when adopted by the Dominican Government, but President Vasquez is the prime mover in the entire project and has hopes to see it in operation before he retires. Under American supervision Santo Domingo has enjoyed—over and above the sums set aside to amortize debts—more than her former total customs receipts. And in twenty-five years she has raised her trade from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year. If this newest Dawes commission can give the Island Republic sound finances and "sell" economy to her people, it will have gone far toward removing antagonism aroused throughout Latin America by armed intervention. And if it can institute budget savings which will enable the Dominicans to pay their debts and throw off fiscal tutelage, it will have set a new style in intervention by which the United States will be able to use budgets instead of bullets to protect her small sister republics.

Britain's Need for Better Roads

THE inadequacy of the British road system to the demands made upon it is today being widely recognized. It is estimated that between 4000 and 5000 miles of roadway are now in process of construction or reconstruction as a result of the uncoördinated activities of separate authorities, but it is felt that, excellent as these efforts are, something more is wanted if the needs of the situation are to be properly met.

The development of the British road system in the past has been wont to wait upon improvements in the method of transport. For 1500 years no significant advance took place in the structure of British vehicles, with the consequence that the roads upon which Cromwell traveled were actually inferior, because of inevitable deterioration, to those upon which the Roman legions had marched more than 1000 years earlier. But the advent of the stagecoach had an immediate effect in stimulating traffic, and before long the genius of Macadam and Telford had responded to the challenge with the construction of those peaceful and pleasant country roads which are now regarded as characteristically English.

The County Councils Association, in a recent survey of sixteen typical counties, has found that of the classified roads only 48 per cent are fit to bear the burden of modern traffic, while another inquiry comes to the conclusion that of the unclassified main roads only 7 per cent are equal to the strain placed upon them. Meanwhile, this strain is constantly increasing; in six years the weight of traffic over a certain point in the London-Bath road has multiplied itself more than two and a quarter times. Since 1918 the number of licensed vehicles has increased by 500 per cent, but the expenditures on public roads has risen by only 350 per cent. This means that while English roads are still almost perfect for motorists who travel only for pleasure, they are quite inadequate from a commercial and economic point of view; and a practicable and comprehensive plan to make them more efficient in this regard would be a national benefit.

Good-By, Morning Exercises

IT COMES as rather a pleasant shock to learn that at last an authoritative decision has been handed down regarding the alleged advantages to be derived from a morning routine of waking to an alarm clock, indulging in brisk setting-up exercises and taking a cold plunge. For Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education at Teachers College, New York, has stated that such popular notions are "silly, superstitious and artificial," and has advised the students at his college to perform their daily rising without physical ceremonies. So many suggestions have been foisted upon the world in recent years in connection with such procedures that many persons have found it difficult not to feel that they were losing something if they omitted a prescribed course of this nature, and this advice should metaphorically lift a great burden from their shoulders.

The fact, Dr. Williams declares, is that strenuous exercises are distinctly harmful, morning calisthenics being of benefit, in his opinion, only to the "physical illiterates," a phrase which he uses delightfully to describe those who know no better way of getting their exercise than turning on the radio when they get up and going through a lot of painful contortions. There are no "magic benefits" in such exercises, he says in his report just published, although the fact that strenuous exercises are difficult for people makes most of them believe that there must be some such benefits in connection with the hardships involved!

From the positive standpoint, also, Dr. Williams has a definite opinion to express, and he expresses it without beating about the bush. The propaganda, he declares, regarding the value of morning exercises is a commercial exploitation of the people's desire to keep fit. What we need, he adds, is "to start the day leisurely and have some poise about what we do." There is the ring of truly sensible advice in that last statement.

Editorial Notes

It seems altogether likely that the "three M's" may play as large a part in education as the "three R's," Dr. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University having recently declared that the cultivation of the three M's (motive of unselfishness, unprejudiced mental attitude, and method of work) fostered by university professors had instilled a sense of idealism into both industrial and university research laboratories.

One of the biggest department stores in Canada recently opened a branch in Calgary, Alta. On the morning of the opening, the new arrival's chief competitor devoted his advertising space in the local papers to a hearty welcome to his fresh riyal in business. This action would certainly appear to be a very practical application of the Golden Rule.

Padlocks on speakeasies appear to have everything in their favor. What landlord likes to see his place barred? Padlocks or no padlocks, taxes go on just the same, and, as the saying was when David Harum was popular, no one likes to have an idle horse in the stable eating its head off.

A little flier in the market—when paper profits take wings.

The Bazaars of Bagdad

EVERY city and sizable town east of Suez has its bazaar. Alas, that in many cities of the East the old ones are gradually superseded. Bagdad, however, is different. Life in this city of a quarter of a million still centers round the market place. On New Street, the great and practically only traffic vein, you can book a seat in a car to Teheran, Damascus or Jerusalem, buy passage in an airplane that will take you to Cairo or Moscow, and reserve a berth on a ship to transport you from Basrah to Bombay.

English signs advertise the bookshop where you can get the latest translation of Keyserling only ten days after its publication in London; stores are here, too, which specialize in sporting outfits for tennis and polo. You may have your hair cut in an establishment named in honor of a British High Commissioner, and you are informed in English that you may dine à la London in a hotel which bears the name of a late British general whose name is also perpetuated in the great Maude Bridge across the Tigris.

But all this is on the fringe of Bagdad—on the street which leads to and from the bazaars. It is a wide and straight street, with room for spacious showrooms to display the latest and biggest models of American cars, and contrasts strongly with the business premises in the bazaars where a baby carriage would force the proprietor onto the pavement.

To know that you are in Bagdad you must leave this asphalted street for one of the two bazaar districts. Vaulted roofs which let in, seemingly at one time, all of Bagdad's annual rainfall of six inches—so rapidly does the alluvial soil of the unpaved lanes of commerce turn into pools of glutinous mud—rows upon rows of vaults raised a few feet from the ground and resembling caves cut in rock, here is where business is continuous if not brisk. Goods overflow into the middle of the alley and you would think the storekeeper did not know his own from his neighbor's. Merchants can hear without wanting to listen their competitors clinching or failing to clinch a bargain with a customer who might easily have been his. An unwritten law guarantees against interference where intrusiveness is unavoidable.

Through the swarm, ankle deep in mud, a porter is heard appealing in the name of Allah to passers-by for the right of way. "O, friend of my uncle," he intones, "watch your head." And well may you heed his appeal, for he is crouching under a heavy burden, a case filled probably with piece goods. The rope holding the case in place is wound around his head and held between his teeth like a bit. He cannot see in front of him, for his eyes are on the ground and he is scarcely visible under his load.

Balancing on his head, it seems precariously, a huge metal tray which you discover is a portable restaurant, a porter with steaming dishes of cooked vegetables tries to make his way through a crowd. His progress is arrested by a good-natured throng crowding around auctioneers mounted on boxes planted in the middle of the lane. Everything from cheesecloth to astrakhan is offered to the highest bidder by three auctioneers outshouting one another. In danger of being trampled is a black-draped figure of a woman, holding in her lap the reserve stock of old clothes which her man on the box may call for.

"Here is cashmere. How much for the cashmere cape? But you have no money for cashmere? Here, then, is cotton! and how much, my brothers, for the silk dress?"

One of the auctioneers is dressed to illustrate the effect achieved when everything offered is bought because it is too reasonable to pass by. A tiny skullcap of astrakhan on the back of his head, he wears a woman's maroon coat complete with fur collar. Out of one eye he regards the crowd as it ebbs and flows, a standing example of the well-dressed man.

Apparently the auction has been going on too long. Moreover, it is unauthorized. Traffic has become congested. A policeman braves the displeasure of the crowd and invites the auctioneers to step down. The auctioneers have brought the crowd to the desired mood. The crowd has been shown the purchasing power of the "anna." They decide it is best to shout their wares louder so that the voice of the law will not be heard. But if the truth be told, the officer of the law is only human. He is as interested as any of the crowd in the cashmere and the cotton and the silk. Presently he begins to handle these articles, and you leave him there.

Swarming a few paces away are soldiers, Bedouins, loafers, feeling the texture of flowing colored shawls, a checkwork in red and blue intended for men's headdress. Solemn sheiks from the desert, their headdress surmounted by thick double coils of wool, try to look unconcerned.

You hear the din of the copper market, where basins and pitchers and pots and pans are fashioned to order. A customer has selected a sheet of copper from which he wishes his utensil made. The sheet is spread in the middle of the road and the maker, compasses in hand, kneels and describes a circle. The customer regards the process rather dubiously, as if he were not sure of the exact dimensions. There is a long discussion to which Allah and the Prophet, neighboring craftsmen and casual passers-by, are asked to witness that the dimensions are correct. Eventually the sheet starts on the process of becoming a basin of hammered copper.

* * *

You leave the bazaars, sighing for the magnificent Persian chests, admiring the rugs, casting a long parting glance at the samovars—all the time reflecting on the difference of standard between this bazaar and New Street, the bazaar where articles are reckoned by the anna and New Street where the lowest denomination known seems to be the rupee.

The two standards do not meet. Those who buy in rupees are not of Irak. They have come to Bagdad to help the Irakis govern themselves, to drill and pipe the oil from Irak fields, to span the desert with cars and fill the languid air with the drone of airplanes. But they live severely apart, dining in hotels which are "open to officers," but not "other ranks," dancing twice a week to the latest jazz. They are the "sahibs" and the Irakis their "bearers," two concepts of master and servant introduced from India. The European hotels that cater to them pride themselves on their ability to include suckling pig as part of the variegated menu. The merchants of Bagdad, five or six at a time, nibble from little dishes containing steamed vegetables when the portable restaurant descends from the porter's head and comes to rest on the ground.

The guidebook which tells you, "Bagdad is an emporium for Arabic and Persian products, on the one side, and for European manufacture on the other," informs you a little further on that its bazaars "are no better stocked than those of Aleppo." To imagine what the city was like in remote antiquity, in the days when it was a Babylonian settlement, and before, one must visit the museum.

* * *

Beads of onyx, amethyst, cornelian and agate unearthed in Ur show that at one time the bazaars of Bagdad, before Aleppo was known of, were stocked with beautifully wrought things defying the craftsmanship of successive generations down to our day. The cylinder seals of alabaster, lapis, shell, bone, ivory and rock crystal, disclose a delicacy of conception and workmanship which it is hard to believe has been equaled anywhere. Colored glass bottles which have come down from Nebuchadnezzar's time, spindles of lapis on copper rods, spinning tops and dice all point to the arts, the tastes and the "vices" of the ancient Babylonians. The museum abounds in works of art, such as the "goddess Bau," a bobbed-hair image, and the perfect sculpture of the King of Logash which has come down from 2909 B. C.

Times and invasions have done their worst by this ancient land. Of the fine arts no votaries are to be found. Though Bagdad and its bazaars have a charm all their own, a visit to the museum makes one sigh less for the Persian rugs and chests, and wish more for a return of the Sumerians and their work.

G. A.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

For Sale—a Jail

THE Christian Observer points out that the city council of Mound Bayou, an all-Negro town of 3000 inhabitants, has ordered the jail closed as "a useless and unnecessary institution."

According to the records, only one arrest has been made in the community during the last six years. . . . There are no uniformed officers in evidence, and many of the oldest inhabitants have never seen a policeman in uniform. Such a record would be significant in any community, but it is particularly so in this case, as indicating the capacity of Negroes for good citizenship.

Mound Bayou was established in 1887 as an all-Negro community by Isaiah T. Montgomery, former slave in the family of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Purchasing a large tract of delta land, he subdivided it into town lots and sold them exclusively to colored people. This was the beginning of Mound Bayou, which was incorporated in 1895 with its founder as the first Mayor.

Mound Bayou is a clean, splendid town, with a record that few towns in Mississippi could equal. — *Chattanooga News.*

Per Ardua ad Astra

NEWS from Hollywood has it that the "star system," which has dominated the moving-picture industry since its inception, is about to go on the scrap heap. The new talking movie, of course, is responsible. Entering the queer, topsy-turvy land of Hollywood, it is upsetting all of the old values there and bringing about a return to something like sanity and order. It was a long time in coming, but it is happening at last. The great reign of bunk and pretense is coming to an end.

Hollywood had for years stood as an irritating symbol—a supreme symbol of the triumph of bluff and make-believe.

But it was too good—or too bad—to last. The various geniuses who devised and perfected the talking film succeeded unintentionally in bringing the world of moving pictures under the hard, unyielding laws that govern the rest of the business and professional world.

The ordinary man who tries to make his way through the workaday world soon learns that no matter how much some people may say about "pull," "luck," and "bluff," there is no real substitute for conscientious work. To advance, he has to know something about his job and be willing to devote himself to it with all his energy.

And whatever you may think of the talking movies as a form of entertainment, you must admit that they have done all of us a good turn, whether we ever patronize the films or not. They have extended to the world of the movies the application of the old truths about work, ability, and success. They have conquered the capital of hokum.—*Waco* (Tex.) *News-Tribune.*

Every Man a Capitalist

THE problems of a capitalistic system are not to be solved by abolishing capital, but by making every man more of a capitalist than nature has already made him.—*The Spectator* (London).

On His Majesty's Service

SIGNIFICANT of the new trend of thought in Europe is the retirement of Prince George from the navy and his attachment to the British Foreign Office. He is the first of the sons of King George to embark on a career in other than the military or naval branches of the national service.

In European circles it had always been the accepted custom that a king or prince should be either a soldier or sailor or both. King George was a navy man. The Prince of Wales combined both naval and army careers. Other members of the royal family served in the uniformed forces. In Germany, before the war, the Kaiser was a leading military figure. His son, the Crown Prince, had command of an army in the war. In Spain, Alfonso has always appeared as a marshal of the army. Albert, King of the Belgians, has served as a soldier. Always the members of the royal families seemed to be part and parcel of the warlike activities of the Nation.

But people are thinking differently these days. There is a certain shudder of thought at the sight of a uniform. The pageantry of soldiering is beginning to lose some of its glamour. The retirement of Prince George from the navy and his joining the diplomatic service is just an example of the change of thought in Europe.—*Border Cities Star.*

Why Not a Minister of Fashions?

I DO not suppose there are many men left who dare to jeer at the ever-changing fashions of feminine dress. If such there be, their numbers should be reduced when the extraordinary result of the boom in tennis ankle socks becomes generally known. You and I, as we walk abroad in London, suddenly observe that every second girl is wearing these socklets. We do not instantly tumble to the effect of this fashion on trade. Yet at Nottingham boom times have suddenly fallen on a section of the hosiery trade. Firms are working overtime to cope with the demand. Men workers are netting as much as £6 a week and girl workers up to £3. A very large number of these girls come from mining areas, and are suddenly become the most important members of the family, being the sole support of their fathers and brothers. One is tempted to suggest a new government official—the director of female fashions—who might work in close touch with the Ministry of Labor and decree fashions that would instantly reflect in areas where work is most needed.—*The Sphere* (London).

Thirty-Two Speakeasies Closed

SACRAMENTO, Calif., is the first city to testify that Senator Wesley L. Jones did a finished dental job when he put sharper teeth in the federal enforcement act. The Union of that city reports that thirty-two "speakeasies" have closed and their proprietors left town since the amended Jones law went into effect. The quitters gave as reason that "the business" could not have been operated profitably in the face of a possible $10,000 fine and imprisonment of five years.

The scope of the new law is nation-wide. It is just as applicable and enforceable in Spokane as in Sacramento.—*The* (Spokane) *Spokesman-Review.*

Prohibition as a Swiss Sees It

PROF. LUDWIG KÖHLER, in Zürich, recently gave a lecture on the much-discussed question of prohibition. He spent four months in the United States during the summer of 1928, and made his own observations—with open eyes and without prejudice—in many places and in various social strata of the population.

First of all, it must be acknowledged that America spends considerable money on prohibition. The equivalent of two billions of Swiss francs, which the Government formerly received from fees and taxes, from saloons, etc., are no longer collected under the present system. Besides that, enormous sums are spent in the enforcement of the law and the suppression of smuggling. America is willing to make this pecuniary sacrifice, and nobody desires to have the old conditions back. From an economic standpoint the American has noticed how the poor-law burdens diminish, and how the prisons and asylums are less crowded. The home makers have more money at their disposal and can feed their families better. National health is improving. A generation is growing up which has not seen in all the streets and corners saloons and advertisements of alcoholic beverages, and for that reason does not know the desire any more, and is not assailed by the daily temptation to intoxication. The population has quickly accommodated itself to the new conditions. Professor Köhler observed very often how the men working on a building under construction drank milk at their lunch hour. Many city administrations, as, for instance, Chicago, have organized in an exemplary manner the provision of nonalcoholic drinks, such as milk. Professor Köhler was never offered alcohol during the entire four months that he stayed in America.—*Der Landbote und Tagblatt der Stadt Winterthur* (Switzerland).